### MR. TAFT'S MESSAGE **GOES TO THE PRINTER** READY FOR CONGRESS

Business and Political Interests Turn Expectantly to Washington Again for Eventful Session's Opening

FEW LAWS LIKELY

Both Parties Bent on Obtain ing All the Advantage Possible for Use in 1912 Presidential Campaign

With the sending of the President's message to the printer today in preparation for the opening of Congress next Monday, business and political interests of the United States are again focused on the national capital. In the following article by the Washsaid that, although the demand from "big business" for clarifying legislation has never bearing urgent, there is a strong probability that little will be accomplished because of the contest between conflicting political forces for some advantage in the presidential campaign next year. Even revision of the tariff will be veself is permitted to dictate.

sage to the first regular session of the been undertaken. Sixty-second Congress which opens next Monday, was completed and sent to the the special before its return to St. Paul upon European residents continued to-

houses, for which reason the outlook for tive of the resources of the West. These important general legislation which will

bers of both houses. As they forsee the work of the ses-sion, it will be almost impossible to get and Burke of North Dakota came today. tics, they say, will be so great as Colorado and Nevada. almost certainly to prevent such a desirable result. The regular Republicans AMERICAN CARDINALS ELECTED will not support the insurgent or Demo-cratic measures, and the insurgents will ROME—Eighteen cardinals were not

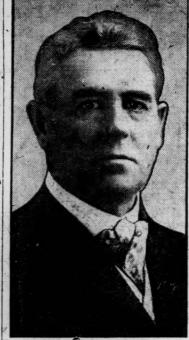
the people want done and yet of in- cardinals. ability, aside from the wool and cotton The Pope announced at today's in support of specific bills. Some of cardinal whose name is withheld. through both houses, only to be lost, it may be, in conference committee disagreements. And facing the legislation the tariff, will be the possibility

And yet with all this weight of opinimportant , legislative , results there has not been in many years as pressing wishes. Mrs. Morse is expected to join

of an executive veto.

(Continued on page seven, column four) him in a day or two.

South Dakota Executive Who Is to Help Boom the West in 4000-Mile Tour



ROBERT S. VESSEY

# STATES READY FOR

ST. PAUL. Minn .- Nine Governors of toed, it is believed, unless it is ready to leave tonight on the Governor's inforce the legation and consular gar- League, the New England Suffrage along lines which Mr. Taft him- 11-car special for a 20-day trip to 21 This will be the first time in the history on Sunday WASHINGTON-President Taft's mes- of this country such an enterprise has

Nearly 4000 miles will be covered by printer today.

The session will be devoted to general legislative business with the tariff in the foreground.

Dec. 16. The cities where the special day and more soldiers will be needed will stop represent a total population of more than 12,500,000 people.

Dec. 16. The cities where the special day and more soldiers will be needed to keep order.

The Chinese troops in Thibet have joined the revolution.

Presidential politics will be uppermost | The five exhibit cars, to be part of in the thoughts of the members of both the special train, will be fairly instruc-

important general legislation which will settle some of the great economic questions now before the country, is not the cities visited, and representatives of finance board is without a minister and the cities visited.

Senator Sutherland of Utah. Speaker West of Oregon, Robert S. Vessey of rived here Sunday night from Tai Adams.

Clark thinks likewise. So do other mem- South Dakota and John F. Shaffroth Yuan-Fu. They received safe escort both The closing session will be in Fancuil of Colorado. Governors Oddie of Nevada,

a majority in both houses in line for The states represented on the special any definite and far-reaching legislative are Minnesota, North Dakota, Wyoming The pressure of practical poli- Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho,

not support Mr. Taft's recommendations. fied of their elections at the papal In the Senate the balance of power con- consistory here at 11:30 a. m.. Among tinues with the Republican progressives, them were Cardinals Falconio, Farley and O'Connell of the United States. The The result, it is thus predicted by ceremony was followed by a great remany experts, will be a session of much ception in the new cardinals' honor. The talk, of much maneuvering, of much consistory was summoned by the pope vaunted desire on all sides to do what to ratify his recent appointment of the

schedules of the tariff, to get together, consistory the addition of a nineteenth Edwin U. Curtis, collector of the post, these bills will go through one house public consistory will be held Nov. 30, Washington Saturday as to pay increases were held Sunday afternoon in the and some of them through the other; at which the red hats will be formally possibly one or more of them may get presented to the new cardinals who have will involve also the reduction of the square, Dorchester. reached Rome.

### CHARLES W. MORSE MOVED

ATLANTA, Ga.-Charles W. Morse gauntlet, as for instance that bearing was transferred Sunday from the federal prison to the army hospital at Ft. McPherson. The change was ord-And yet with all this weight of opin-ton and argument against the likelihood to have the privilege of receiving the same that t friends and relatives whenever he

> Clean journalism requires virility as well as homesty

These two traits as sought for in the Monitor are worthy the attention of your "upright neighbor"

Pass him a copy to see for

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

### SECTION OF NANKING REPORTED CAPTURED BY THE REBEL ARMY

Chinese Revolutionists Enter Has Not Capitulated

### TROOPS FROM JAPAN

Four Companies of English Referring to the stranding of the Joachim, the second officer said they Hongkong as Attacks on impossible to take observations. Europeans Are Continued

(By the United Press)

SHANGHAI The Chinese revolutionists captured part of the city of Nanking at noon, according to messages received from up-river today. The town's complete capture is said to be imminent. The bombardment continues both from the land and river sides.

The quarter captured was found in ruins. It is estimated 2500 persons inside the city have been slain. Several undred rebels have fallen.

The garrison on Purple Hill shows o signs of surfender. The imperialsoldiers look for no mercy if they fall into the rebels' hands and they

are maintaining a stout resistance.
Revolutionary leaders here are hurry ng plans for a move against Peking. A force is said to be ready at Canton to move upon the capital.

TOKIO-Seven hundred Japanese troops are under orders to leave Nagoya towestern states are in this city today morrow for Peking and Tientsin to re- of the National Independent Political decision reached at a conference of the cities of the East and middle West. foreign diplomats at the Chinese capital

HONGKONG-Notwithstanding that four companies of the Yorkshire regiment have been patroling the streets since Sunday, attacks by the Chinese

NEW YORK-Premier Yuan Shi Kai is practically without a cabinet, only the presidents of the minor boards havby the rebels and the imperialists.

(Continued on page five, column six)

Official notification of an annual in graphs of him. rease in salaries at the Boston custom it is expected, will be received today by A following unofficial announcement in tenary of the birth of Wendell Phillips and additions to the force,

salaries of some employees, According to the reports from Wash ington some of the changes will in-clude the following:

Collector's private office-Private sec retary to the collector reduced from REFUSES GOULD \$3,000 to \$2,500 a year. Three additional clerks authorized at \$1,200 each, one clerk at \$1,000 dropped, chief mes-senger, reduced from \$1,200 to \$1,000; instead of three messengers at \$1,200 \$900 and \$700 respectively, there will be two messengers at \$900 each and

Cashier's division-Cashier increased from \$3,000 to \$3,200, assistant cashier

Auditor's division-Chief clerk creased from \$2,000 to \$2,250. All the the passengers' baggage division.

ITALIANS EXTEND LINES

### PART OF PRINZ JOACHIM'S CREW AT PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911-VOL. IV., NO. 2

PHILADELPHIA-Forty-four of th ew from the stranded steamer Prinz pachim, which went ashore last Wednes day at Atwood key, in the Bahama islands, were brought here today by the steamer Admiral Schley.

KINGSTON, Jam .- The passengers of Ancient City Following Bombardment but Garrison the Ward line steamer Vigilancia.

> SANTIAGO, Cuba — Second Officer Brieter of the Hamburg-American steamer Prinz Joachim and 18 of the MR. MORRIS SPEAKS crew have arrived here on the Norwegian steamer Fritzoa.

Regiment Patrol Streets of experienced adverse conditions from the time of leaving New York and it was

> NEW YORK-The difficulty of getting word by wireless to steamers in the vi cinity from the Prinz Joachim has led to recommend legislation requiring the Hyde Park was taken by representatives assignment of two wireless operators to each steamship at sea. Mr. Bryan's ideas are contained in a wireless message received Sunday from him.

### PLAN CELEBRATION FOR CENTENARY OF WENDELL PHILLIPS

A citizens' Phillips centenary celebraion will be held in Boston on Wednesdey in Faneuil hall under the auspices rison. This is in conformity with a League and a citizens' auxiliary commit-

Mrs. L. C. Parrish will preside at the morning session, which will be opened at 11 o'clock by Thomas P. Taylor, chairman of the citizens' auxiliary committee. This session will be held in the Smith court synagogue, formerly the Joy street African Baptist church, where Mr. Taylor protected Mr. Phillips from keep order.
The Chinese troops in Thibet have clude William D. Brigham, the Rev. J. N. Foster, Mrs. Susan FitzGerald, I. D. Barnett, adjutant of Robert A. Bell post,

hall at 7:30 p. m. E. T. Morris, chair- districts.' The diplomatic body, through the dean man of the celebration committee will of the corps, Sir John Jordan, has rep- open the meeting and the speakers will be M. J. Jordan, A. H. Grimke, Frank Sanborn, Judge Michael J. Murray, and the Rev. M. A. N. Shaw, chaplain of men had been driven out of business, the National Independent Political but would afterwards be raised higher

Portraits of Wendell Phillips, a col- In rebuttal, Arthur A. Ballantyne, lection of broadsides posted during the anti-slavery agitation, and anti-slavery that it was overwhelmingly shown at books are exhibited on the fine arts floor of the Boston public library in commemmoration of the Phillips centennial Nov. 29. A bronze bust of Wendell Phillips holds the place of honor on the north wall where there are also 40 photo-

A notable portrait of Phillips was made house amounting to more than \$76,935, in 1841 and another shows Phillips, Garrison and George Thompson in 1851. Exercises commemorative of the cen Second Congregational church, Codman

> William D. Brigham of Dorchester, great abolitionist, was the speaker. advertise for bids.

souri supreme court denied today the ouster asked by Governor Hadley when German lamp to be more expensive than he was attorney general to dissolve the some of the American lamps on which merger of the Gould lines of railroads bids were submitted. and properties in this state. The defendants were ordered discharged.

### FIVE-CENT HYDE PARK FARE URGED AS TRADE FOR EXPRESS LICENSE

Remonstrants to Boston Elevated Petition Include a Representative From Citizens of the New Ward

Counsel for the Expressman's League Opposes Request on Ground That It Is Vague and Indefinite

First steps towards securing a 5 cent William J. Bryan, who was a passenger, fare on the elevated from Boston to of the citizens of Hyde Park at a hearing before the railroad commissioners oday on the petition of the Elevated Railway Company to do a trolley express business in Boston.

Phillip P. Coveney, representing the Hyde Park Citizens League, pointed out that the Elevated is petitioning for a valuable privilege and that in considering the granting of the same the railroad should consider the request of the Hyde Park people for a lower fare. The right to do an express business over the streets of Boston was a valuable con-cession from the people, Mr. Coveney said, and the people should be conceded some privilege by the Elevated in return.

A similar argument was made by Frank N. Tirrell of Hyde Park, who said that he believed that now was the time for considering the Hyde Park fare question while the Elevated is seeking addiional privileges. The greater portion of the time of to-

day's hearing was given to the reconstrants, who were represented by Parker D. Morris, counsel for the Expressmans League, which is opposing the trolley express in Boston. Mr. Morris said that the tendency is to take cars off the streets, not to put more on. This particular request of the Elevated should be refused, he said, because it is vague and indefinite. No concrete plan as to how the Elevated proposed to conduct its express business in Boston had been submitted by the petitioners, he claimed. "From what we have been able to learn," continued Mr. Morris, "it would

tions now before the country, is not good. These questions will be tossed back and forth during the session, it is true, but that there will be final legislative action, save as to certain phases of the tariff, few expect. This is the opinion of as careful an observer as Northwest of the during the session of the tariff, few expect. This is the opinion of as careful an observer as West of Oregon, Robert S. Vessey of rived here Sunday night from Tail Adams. purpose does not appear to serve Boston people, particularly those in the outlying

Mr. Morris said that he thought the express service asked for would tend to become an express monopoly, and rates would be low at first until the expressmen had been driven out of business, than they are at present.

the hearing Friday that the people in outlying towns want this petition granted so that they may get direct con-

(Continued on page five, column four)

### ORDERS NEW BIDS FOR 11,000 STREET LAMPS IN BOSTON

At noon today Mayor Fitzgerald anounced he had instructed Superintendent of Supplies Mullen to throw out all the bids for 11,000 street lamps with full equipment, as the first installment who was personally acquainted with the for a municipal lighting plant, and re-

The mayor explains his reason for this by pointing out that the lowest bid submitted for the equipment was from a LINES DISSOLUTION German concern, but the price quoted did not include the duty which would have JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The Mis. to be paid by the city. The duty, it was said, would cause the

The mayor wants bids submitted cov-

ering every expense.

### from \$2,200 to \$2,400, one clerk from \$1,600 to \$1,800, one clerk from \$1,200 to \$1,400, one messenger from \$720 to PALACE IS OPENED TO PUBLIC

tickets; only 200 will be admitted each day and it is probable that this is worker. Press despatches say that an all-day day and it is probable that this is worker.

The latest acquisition at Fenway court

Fenway court, Mrs. John L. Gard- lection which all foreign experts wish ing increase, except the chief, clerk of ner's Italian palace in the Fenway, to study when visiting this country. opened at noon today to those who held Aside from the value of the colle tickets; only 200 will be admitted each tion itself, the installation of the ob-

the last chance the public will have to view these treasures for another to view the view for another to view the and child enthroned with saints and chil

The William K. Vanderbilt Cup for Which Foremost Drivers of Cars Contest



### **BIG CARS COMPETING** FOR VANDERBILT CUP RESULTS OF 2 RACES

SAVANNAH, Ga .- When the great

bilt record. Despite this speed the cars pean powers' respective rights in Mohad been perfectly handled and the immense throng was wildly enthusiastic. mense throng was wildly enthusiastic.

Frank Witt in an E. M. F. car won the attitude disinterested. liedman trophy race today.

erage speed of 761/2 miles, which is better than the record. Burman was one the old treaty abrogated and the whole minute behind Mulford, and DePalma was one minute behind Burman. All were going at a very fast rate of speed, and the experts began at this time to predict the breaking of the record.

Hughes covered 222.82 miles in 195m. 37s. His average time was 68.5 miles an hour. Louis Heineman in a Marmon was second and Joseph Nikrent in a Marmon was third. The race was for \$2000 cars.

Witt's total time was 176m. 19s. His verage time was 59 miles an hour. Robert Evans in an E. M. F. was second, with 180m. 12s. John Tower in an E. M. F. was third, with 181m. 33s. This was very fast time for the light \$1000 class car.

The contestants got away this forenoon n the seventh renewal of the Vanderbilt in the following order: Harry Spencer Wishart, Mercedes; Harry Cobe, Jackson; Hugh Hughes, Mercer; Carl Limberg, Abbott-Detroit; Ralph De-Palma, Mercedes; H. Parker, Fiat; cellor Lloyd George at the Mansion house

this morning, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. it was merely a dignified and proper A minute later the six entries in the assertion of British rights. liedeman trophy cup race were sent away. The entries in the Savannah the German ambassador concerning that challenge race, and the way they started speech, but the complaint was made in follows: Louis Hineman, Marmon; such a tone that he regarded it as in-Hugh Hughes, Mercer; Harry Buckley, consistent with the dignity of the Bri-Case; Barnes, Mercer; Joseph Nikrent, tish government to explain the speech. Marmon; Louis Disbrow, Case, and William Knipper, Mercer.

The entries in the Tiedeman trophy ace were: Mortimer Roberts, Abbott-Detroit; R. L. Hartman, Abbott-Detroit; John Tower, E. M. F.; Robert Evans, E. M. F.; Frank Witt, in E. M. F., and Fred Kulick, Ford.

The Savannah race is for 222.82 miles. and the Tiedeman trophy for 171.40 miles. The course is 17.14 miles in length. An enormous crowd was packed around the ourse by daylight.

Hughes, in a Mercer, was in the lead lutely no occasion. was half over. The Grand Prize race will take place

n Thursday. The eyes of the motor world are centered on this city once more, and they will be focussed upon it for a longer period this year than in the past because of the several days separating

the two big events. In other years the races were held on two succeeding days, but then there was no Vanderbilt contest here. The entrants, feeling that the cars and drivers in both events should have a few days' rest, succeeded in getting an in-

### MISSOURI HALVES HARVESTER FINE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- The supreme court modified today the decision filled before peremptory challenges can in the International Harvester ouster again be exercised. It is believed the \$25,000. Judges Graves and Woodson next week will be devoted to getting

### SIR EDWARD GREY GIVES BRITISH SIDE OF MOROCCO CRISIS

Speech of Lloyd-George Was Only Meant as Dignified Statement of Position, Is Assurance of Minister

FORCED BY SILENCE

Explanation Sought Was Refused, He Said, Because of Way It Was Asked -Overture Restored Calm

(By the United Press) LONDON-In the British House of commons this afternoon, Sir Edward Grey, secretary for foreign affairs, delivered an official statement upon the

France, Germany and Great Britain. The galleries were full of distinguished ersons when Sir Edward rose to speak, ncluding the United States ambassador, Whitelaw Reid.

recent Moroccan crisis which involved

Sir Edward said that the relations between the three greatest nations of Europe were still rather delicate.

He intimated that Herr Kiderlen-Waechter, German minister of foreign affiairs, had not disclosed the situation fully. The German ambassador in London informed him July 1, said Sir Ed-SAVANNAH, Ga.—When the great Vanderbilt cup race was half over this afternoon Ralph Mulford, in a Lozier car made in America, was leading a field of nine, four cars having dropped out.

Mulford had covered 145.5 miles at the rate of 76 miles an hour, eight miles an hour better than the previous Vander-bilt record. Desnite this speed the cars. Hugh Hughes in a Mercer won the treaty. He (Sir Edward) told the ambas-Savannah challenge trophy race and sador that he did not consider Germany's

Unless England was included as a Mulford was leading at the seventh lap of the Vanderbilt race, with an avambassador, the British would consider Moroccan question opened for discussion ister said that England was most anxious concerning the proposed cession rican interests which might be prejudiced

by such a cession. The German ambassador failing to reply to these representations, the foreign secretary said, the English government authorized the chancellor of the ex-Mansion house speech, expressing England's determination to protect her interests against any other power.

"It must be borne in mind that no improvement in Anglo-German relations will thought of at the expense of sacrificing England's friendship with other countries. England is unable to force the pace in improving relations with Ger-Grant, Lozier; Robert Burman, Mar-weg's recent pacific speech in the Reichsmon; Louis Disbrow, Pope-Hummer; tag has been correctly interpreted, Eng-

Cyrus Patschka, Marmon; David Bruce- banquet was delivered after consultation with the premier and himself (Sir Ed-Seven cars got away at 30 second in-ward), that the speech was not intended terval in the Savannah challenge race as any menace toward Germany and that

A complaint had been received from

Continuing he said that the government had received a statement from the German ambassador which was of a perfectly friendly character, and thenceforward there were no further difficuties between the British and German governments.

Sir Edward strongly deprecated inflammatory speeches and instanced the speech recently delivered by Captain Faber and others, declaring that they stirred up ill-feeling between Germany and England, for which there was abso

when the Savannah challenge trophy race that the character and the amount of support which England would give to Russia or France in the event of either of these countries being engaged in war, would depend largely upon the state of public opinion in England, but he was quite convinced that English public opinion would never favor the granting of support to provocative or aggressive action against Germany.

> A press report from Berlin says: The erman cruiser Berlin and the gunboat Eber have been recalled from Agadir, in Moroeco, where they have been stationed since the departure of the gunboat Panther, in July of this year.

M'NAMARA JURY IN SIGHT

LOS ANGELES-When the McNamara trial was resumed today there were the two reserve jurors.

## Send your "Want" ad to

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee, the Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

### THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

FULL NAME AND ADDRESS OF ADVERTISER MUST BE FURNISHED FOR PUBLICATION OB ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED

Name.....

I State your "want" in 20 words and attach the above coupon, properly filled out

The above coupon must be attached to insure insertion.

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Write your advertisement, attach blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Monitor is read in every city in America.

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE.

### LITERARY CALIFORNIANS' TALENT IS SHOWN

posing natural conditions, and also be

they are right, viewing the question from

national and international politics. They

with the historical import of the coming

union of the two oceans, and with the

The pity has been looked at from one,

standpoint that so many of the authors

whose work is quoted in this book and

who are conspicious as being of the

"California school," have been forced by

what seemed to be the pecuniary neces-

The moral effect is not a few cases has

nent actors and actresses, scholastic lec-

in shaping hum

could embody in prose, in lyrics or in H. Snowden Ward is due to a commis-

Differ as critics and readers may as

sion from the Dickens fellowship to con-

Recent judicial decisions have steadily

pictorial representations of persons'

faces without their consent. Women

henceforth are not to be subjected to in-

vertisements. A new issue has just been

tried out in the New York courts

to work that he or she never did. In this

(Continued on page five, column one)

"California the Beautiful" ment and singularly charming and im Combines Prose and Poetic cause of the sense of sectional and Quotations From Best national destiny which it discloses. To these authors the Pacific and not the Atlantic is the ocean of the future, and

PROMISE IS GREAT see looming ahead a vaster trade with Asia. Their imagination has been touched

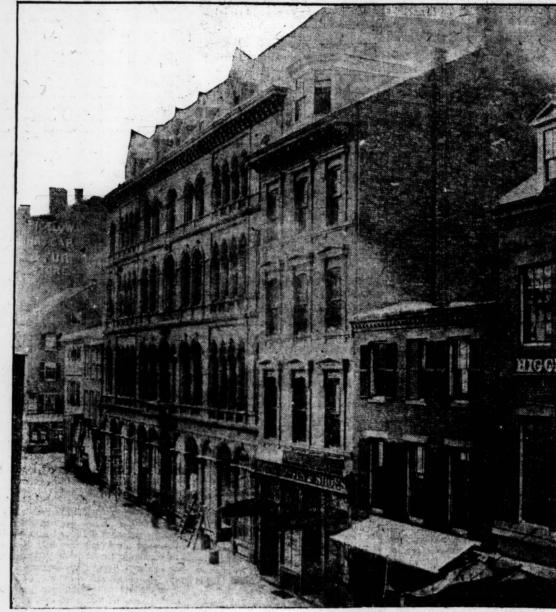
"California the Beautiful" (Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco) there effect upon the region they inhabit of the is a fine combination of the arts of trade that is to center in Los Angeles, typography and photography and its San Francisco, Seattle and Tacoma. They reproduction and of quotation from the look before and not back. Less subject best sectional literature that the Pacific to conventions of church, home and acacoast has produced. Camera studies of demic centers than the peoples of the the endless and gorgeous variety of land commonwealths that confront the Atlanseascape alternate with prose and tic, these western seers and singers let poetic quotations from the finest of Cali. themselves go in an ardor of love and in a fornian authors in tribute to the land vigor of expression that is consoling to of their birth or adoption. The com- those individuals who wish a freer exsite result is given a dress by the pub- pression of Americanism in national literlishers that is artistic and impressive. A ature and who revolt at the continuing more satisfactory advocate of the com- deference to Europe in the east. monwealth's charms and a finer turned | Both from the literary and the aes of local patriotism could thetic standpoint the United States is scarcely be devised. No doubt it will be certain to gain much from the freer used with strategic effect as a bookish conditions for original work that prevail persuader of hesitating settlers and as a on the Pacific coast and the more efherald abroad of the best that the state fective assimilation of racial and religious types which has gone on there unhas to offer in its own pictorial and influenced by prejudices of the older East. literary advertisement.

Nothing like it in artistic quality has Glorious climate and scenery, race-fusion come forth from any other state, and it and a sense of great events lying ahead is doubtful whether any other section of in Asia, the effects of which they must the country now has a school of writers share, these are factors that must comquite as ardent in affection. The New pel unceasing production of artists and England of an elder day had, but con authors whose view will be none the temporary New England has not. Cali- less national because it also is both fornia has been cosmopolitan so long that sectional and international in its range. the racial amalgam has been formed and all sources of racial stock are now contributing to her uplift and her praise.

The earlier New England with its dominant English stock and Puritan-Pilgrim traditions fruited out into a prose and poetic literature that was at its sities of their life to seek not only a height a generation ago. The challenge market but a residence in the East. that has since come to that Anglo-American domination, the inflowing of been far from beneficial and the impairlarge numbers of people alien to the original stock in faith, race and customs, Why the siren voice of New York city has made necessary a process of assimila- is not resisted by a man or woman who tion that has not been so successfully can reside in such outward environment carried out as in the ampler and more democratic und unconventional Califor- as why Mr. Howells left Cambridge for nia. And the result is being registered in New-York. Joaquin Miller, John Muir the diminished choir of New England and Ina Coolbrith have gained in per-singers and in the moderated tone of manent fame by resisting the lure easther sectional pride and self-consciousness. ward. Old and new ideals clash and make for incertitude as to the future. New con-lishing cultural ideals, providing instrucincertitude as to the future. New conditions create new cares and uncertainties. Much that formerly was taken literature, and bringing to the state emipessimism creep in where formerly there turers and men of letters on errands of was naught but optimism. Until the enlightenment, California, out of its atmosphere clears and until the new splendid stock of hardy and venturesome to the worth of "Jennie Gerhardt" as racial amalgam can truly sing of New people and subsequent settlers drawn a piece of fiction and as to the theory England as if it loved it, with all its from all parts of the nation, is to pro- of an author's function, which it reveals climatic and economic handicaps as well duce a school of authors and artists as advantages, there is not likely to be that will rank high, and indeed does nificance of Dreiser's emergence and the a return of the form of virile verse and now, in fields of poetry and fiction. The impossibility hereafter of considering prose that formerly sank its roots deep ideals followed and the methods em-

book is interesting both for the clear evi- Stowe. But there will be great exem- in Chicago journalism. dence it gives of the influence of environ- plars of a more humanistic type than

### HOUSES AND STREETS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



(By courtesy of the Boston City Club)

The three buildings on the right were torn down to extend Washington street to Haymarket square—The next building is the "Kast," site of the home of Dr. Kast, who attended Major Pitcairn after the battle of Bunker Hill

### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"Ben Hur."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Before and After."
COLONIAL—"The Slim Princess."
HOLLIS—'Chantecler."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Everywoman."
PARK—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."
PLYMOUTH—"Pomander Walk."
ISHUBERT—"The Blue Bird."
TREMONT—"Madam Sherry."

NEW YORK

ASTOR—"The Red Widow."
BELASCO—David Warfield.
CENTURY—"The Garden of Allah."
COLLIERS—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
CRITERION—"Passers-By."
DALY'S—Miss Viola Allen.
EMPIRE—John Drew.
GAIETY—"Uncle Sam."
GLOBE—"Three Romeos."
HARRIS—"Maggie Pepper."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—Miss Helen Warg.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Siren."
LIBERTY—"The Littlest Rebel."
LYCEUM—Miss Billie Burke.
LYRIC—The Drama Players.
MANHATTAN—Sothern and Marlowe.
MAXINE ELLIOTT—Irish players.
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."
NEW YORK—"The Quaker Girl."
REPUBLIC—"The Woman."
THIRTY-NINTH—"The Million."
WALLACK'S—"Disraeli." NEW YORK

CHICAGO BLACKSTONE—"The Concert"
COLONIAL—"Modest Suzanne."
CORT, "Man of the House."
GRAND—"Everywoman."
LA SALLE—"Louisiana Lou."
ILLINOIS—Henry Miller.
LYRIC—"As a Man Thinks."
OLYMPIC—Louise Dresier.
OLYMPIC—Louise Dresier.
OPERA HOUSE—Marguerite Sylva.
POWERS—Marie Doro.
STUDEBAKER—"Excuse Me."

literary criticism.

ual, it will be the Pacific coast section Dickens centenary, and if possible perand where apparently the process of ad- the novelist may further the various be obviated. justment will go on. Here opens up a philanthropic plans connected with the pendence of the east on the western re- need of funds. Another has to do with crease rather than diminish.

LITERARY NOTES

Romain Rolland, whose books recounting the career of Jean Christophe, and voluntary adornment of all sorts of adwhose life of Tolstoy are making him a much talked of new figure in the French world of letters, is busy now den namely, whether a publisher has the voting himself to establishment of a peo. right to append the name of a translator ple's theater in Paris.

Gen. Homer Lea, who evidently is near the Chinese revolutionists and is said to be slated by them as their closest foreign adviser should a republic be established, will be recalled as the author of a striking book called "The Valor of Ignorance," in which he summoned his American countrymen to swake to their peril from invasion by Japan should that power at any time become involved in war with the United States. He has known for many years more intimately than any American actual conditions of Asia as a prospective military power; and if he content in the context in the contex the Chinese revolutionists and is said to OPEN BROCKTON

GIVEN BY LEXINGTON

rece that formerly sank its roots deep in ancestral soil.

Study of the verse and press in this study of the verse and pre June, something rarely, if ever attempted by the high school pupils. the older model of New England life of The presence in the United States of

The scenery for the play will be made at the high school by the seniors under loaded another car of feed barley a few If Orient and Occident are to come fer and arrange with American commun- the direction of the teachers of manual days later and had an offer a 97 cents, training and drawing. As the pupils will no commission, in Minneapolis. together in contacts, physical or spirit- ities relative to celebration of the wear the costumes of the ancients the

It is planned to have the diplomas

institutions caring for children's needs. Carleton George Reed, Katherine Buck and Eliza"Any farmer of group of farmers beth Frances Woods.

This committee will have charge

Carleton George Reed is president of multiplied precedents that will tend to make publishers hesitate about using the class. The class is planning to go on a picnie class day.

### START ROOSEVELT **BOOM IN NEBRASKA**

OMAHA, Neb .- "Roosevelt for Presi-Nebraska. It is planned to spring a sur-prise on the Taft Club.

### CANADIAN MAKES PROFIT DESPITE **DUTY ON BARLEY**

WINNIPEG, Man,-"I finished load-HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS ing a car of barley on the Great North-ern railway at Brandon Nov. 13 and sold it on sample in Minneapolis for \$1.04 a bushel, no commission," said R. the price in store at Ft. William was 65 cents a day, less freight and commission.

"A neighbor of mine and myself

"The freight from Brandon to Minne where the impact will be felt most, fect plans by which American lovers of annual question of graduation dress will apolis on the Great Northern is 13 cents per 100 pounds, the same as on the Canadian Northern and Canadian field of authorship as yet untouched by celebration in Great Britain. One of distributed by the chairman of the Pacific to Ft. William. After paying field of authorship as yet untouched by celebration in Great Britain. One of distributed by the distributed the elevators in Brandon and \$353.20 gion for this kind of leadership will in- establishment, of "Tiny Tim" cots in the graduation: Blance Louise Davis, more than we could realize by shipping

> who can load barley on Great North-ern tracks in Manitoba can do the same thing."

### CONTEST OVER JERSEY LEADER

TRENTON, N. J.-More than usual interest attaches to the conference of dent" is the latest slogan to be heard in the 11 Republican senators on Tuesday, for while it is practically assured that Senator John D. Prince, of Passaic, will Simultaneous dinners are to be given be chosen to preside over the upper branch of the Legislature, the selection

# CHARTERS GRANTED

Charters were issued last week to the ollowing business corporations:

The Palmer Cooperative Association, fire. Boston, department store, \$50,000; Frank a dezen mountain rangers' homes des-A. Palmer, Leon H. Whitehouse, Joseph troyed; a property loss estimated at H. McDermott, James C. Natt, Warren \$500,000 and a line of fire 20 miles long and spreading in many directions, sum-S. Keay, Carl T. Nordberg.

Knott & Heald Company, Boston, lighting fixtures, \$1000; Louis E. Knott, Mary E. Mecuen.

B. & T. Economy Soap Holder Com pany, Boston, \$15,000; Samuel E. Tasco, Sidney E. Bishop, Richard M. Small-Boston Pencil Pointer Company, \$75, 000; Allen P. Wilson, Emory E. Ensign, Robert A. Wilson.

The Fitzgerald Transportation Company, Boston, \$30,000; John E. Fitzgerald, Bernard Smith, George H. Smith. United Vending Machine Company, Boston, \$10,000; Wheelock G. Tilson, Florence A. Bailey, Fred H. Bailey, United States Willow Company, Mel-

rose, \$25,000; Frank J. Scherrer, Rayner Moore-Docking, Charles H. Gilmore.

J. A. Selsman Company, Bankers, Inc. Boston, \$10,000; John A. Selsman, William R. Mather, Guiseppe Adamo. J. M. Jameson Company, Boston, hats, \$10,000; Roswell D. H. Emerson, Barney

Madam Francis Company, Boston, \$10,000; Robert F. Francis, Matilda V

Francis, George E. Cowley. Cambridge Standard Publishing Com pany, \$50,000; Theodore H. Raymond, J.

Frank Facey, Charles W. Towne. McCue & Cahill Amusement Company Brockton, \$5000; John W. McCue, John J. Cahill, Emily J. Gurney, William B.

Cooper-Williams Company, Inc., Boston, \$10,000; Ernest R. Cooper, Donald D. Williams.

Quality Shop, Inc., Winthrop, confec tionery, \$3000; John H. Totman, William Hann, Henry N. Anderson. Gavin Hardware Company, Leominster

\$25,000; William T. Gavin, William A. Fuller, Kiernan A. Pillion.

W. H. Ingalls Company, Lynn, shoes \$50,000; William H. Ingalls, Alfred W. Ingalls, Edgar C. Lane.

Chesley-Swain Company, Boston, barbers' supplies, \$10,000; Roscoe H. Chesley, Llewellyn F. Swain, Jasper R.

Stover-Lang Company, Boston, meters \$40,000; George H. Lang, Charles L. Stover, Norman F. Pratt.

American Gotton Waste Company Boston, \$250,000; Edward Heaton, Jo-

seph P. Gillette. J. P. Dwyer Company, Boston, metals \$5000; James P. Dwyer, J. William Mul-

downey, Alice T. Dwyer. Boston Corking Machine Company, \$30,000; Albert H. Denfield, Pietro Verg-

nani, William J. MacMackin. The Fiberloid Company, Springfield and New York, \$3,000,000; Edmund J. Levine, George W. Tapley, Silas L. Ken-yón, Howard H. Bemis, George W. Par-sons, Nathaniel N. Jones, Robert B.

JAMES B. GAY PASSES AWAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-James B. Gay, grand master of Masons in Rhode Island and one of the best known members of the order in New England, passed away



SCHOOLS &



CLAYTON & CRAIG

### RINDGES WARN OF FOREST FIRE

LOS ANGELES-Mrs. May K. Rindge widow of the Cambridge, Mass., philanthropist and owner of the \$4,000,000 MASSACHUSETTS Rindge estate, her son Frederick and the latter's wife, accompanied by Samuel Rindge and his wife, ran a handcar over the Rindge estate railroad for miles, until stopped by heavy sand, in an effort to warn ranchers of a forest

Six persons lost and several injured; and spreading in many directions, summarizes the situation in the Santa Monica range. Thirty thousand acres have been burned over.

### RECITES CAUSES OF THE BOER WAR

President Kruger was far from being patriot and was opposed to progress, according to John Hays Hammond, who spoke on the Boer war before the Clover Club Saturday night. Mr. Hammond said the famous Jameson raid was the result of activities of a reform association formed at Johannesburg and consisting largely of Americans.

In the middle of this story, and after telling his experiences in the Boer jail at Pretoria as a political prisoner, Mr. Hammond declared that no judge should have the sentencing of a human being unless he had himself spent a month in

TRAVEL

Call of The Open

Out on deck in the sweet air and sweeter sunshine of the Tropics you will find the 21-day cruise to Jamaica and the Panama Canal all too short. There is just the right amount of sightseeing to make the whole trip a source of enjoyment and rest. The days spent in visiting Panama Canal will give you a memorable im-pression of this National Enter-

From Pier 16, E. R., New York, Every Thursday at 12 M., Additional weekly saff-ings from Boston, Philadelphia and New Orleans

United Fruit Company STEAMSHIP SERVICE

17 BATTERY PLACE, NEW YORK,
LONG WHARF, BOSTON
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Agencies: W. H. Eaves, 200 Washington St.
Raymond & Whitcomb Co., 306 Wash, St.
Thos. Cook & Sons, 332 Washington St. George E. Marsters, 248 Washington St. Beekman Tourist Co., 336 Washington St. C. V. Dasey & Son, 8 Broad St.

### CUNARD LINE

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December 9 Noon LOW WINTER BATES

Tel Fort Will 4000. 126 STATE ST 

### Are You to Travel?

The Monitor's Hotel and Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Department will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about winter resorts, write us whether you wish sea or inland locations at home or abroad, and price you wish to pay. We will be glad to make reservations for you for dates desired.

W. B. Clarke Co

IN CLASS B AMATEUR

Charles E. White, Present

Champion, Meets J. M.

Millette in Opening Game

SEVEN TO COMPETE

NEW YORK-C. E. White of Brook.

direction of the National Association of

fends his 18.2 title against George Sut-

of 1911 Tournament

BILLIARD TOURNE

## Leading Events in Athletic World

### **COLBY TRACK TEAM** EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG THIS YEAR

Only One Point Winner Was Graduated Last June Freshmen Not Quite Up to Standard, However

#### NARDINI THE STAR

WATERVILLE, Me.-Coach Adams of the Colby track team has been working pard all the fall to develop the track ma terial among the members of the freshman class and to get the veterans into line for the training of the year. The freshman material does not seem to be up to some previous years as regards ibility, but there are several very promising men who are expected to make good later in their college course.

The most likely men at present are Pratt, Yeaton, Mills and Grant in the quarter. Dunn in the short sprints, James in the mile, Foster and Lord in the sprints and Ladd in the hammer

In a freshman-sophomore meet held this fall Yeaton took second place in the quarter, running in pretty form, and Ladd easily won the bammer throw. In the 120-yard hurdles Farnsworth '15 was able to take second place. Royal '15, Rose '15, James '15 and Hodgkins '15, all are showing up well in the pole vault. Rose is also showing ability in the ham-

Of last year's track team, which took points in the Maine intercollegiates, Blake is the only man lost. Colby probably has never had so many veterans Adams is going after the Maine meet this year, and from present indications the other Maine colleges will have to work to produce teams better than his. With such men as Nardini, Bowen, Herrick, Small Keyes and Tibbetts of last year's team, all men who have proved their ability, and the new men who are being developed, Colby should surely stand a good chance to be heard from

Last year in the Maine intercollegi-

least eight points and possibly more. He has won the high jump for two years in the Maine meet and last year was a close second to Rogers of Maine. He is a consistent and hard worker and will not be likely to do less than formerly. Small, Keyes and Tibbetts have all done good work since coming to Colby and are expected to be heard from this year.

A large number of sophomores made an unlooked for showing in the interclass meet this fall and it seems likely that several may be point winners after Coach Adams has had them in hand all

training Colby is expected to have the strongest team in her history to compete in the intercollegiate meets she enseedham, Unrug Shean, Chicago Burns, Cin. 6, Phila. 21... Fromme, Cincinnati Wiltse, New York Zimmerman, E. Brooklyn

### NEEDHAM ELEVEN

### **BANKERS TO VISIT** PANAMA CANAL

NEW ORLEANS-Three hundred and fifty bankers and members of their families who have been in New Orleans during the convention of the American Bankers' Association, sailed Sunday aboard four steamers for a cruise in the Caribbean sea and to Panama. They will arrive back in New Orleans of

While in Panama the tourists will be guests at a reception at the President's palace. An inspection of all points of



### NATIONAL BATTING AVERAGES

NEW YORK-Following are the official batting averages of National League players who played in fifteen or more championship games during the season of

ı	1911:		- 17									
	Player and club.   G.	AB. 89 147 473 577 247 391 247 3926 234 76 526 526 56 109 551 544	R. 9 28 87 69 48 17 73 36 16 83 9 102 2 89 80 15 17 105 105	H. 32 51 158 192 130 81 127 104 74 164 29 163 163 166 176 167 167 168 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169 169	TB. 47	2B. 5 11 23 36 18 15 25 17 16 2 33 5 3 25 1 17 22 24 30 34	5 16 3 9 1 1 1 8 1 2 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 5 1 3 0 0 0 13 0 5 9 0 1 16 21 12	26 12 10 73 13 8 4 0 11 8 2 2 26 18 0 5 14 30 14	3 12 20 32 7 6 10 20 9 4 33 6 38 0 32 23 0 6 6 6		
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	Magee, S., Philadelphia 220 Wheat, Brooklyn 136 McLean, Cincinnati 98 Gowdy, N. Y. 2, Boston 27 29 Flaherty, Boston 23 Lobert, Philadelphia 147 Titus, Philadelphia 60 Merkle, New York 148 Carter, Philadelphia 17 Doyle, James, Chicago 127	534 328 101 94 541 236 541 46	55 24 10 9 94 35 80 - 2	128 153 94 29 27 154 67 153 13	213 220 105 38 40 219 107 231 13	26 .7 .5 .3 .20 .14 .24 .0 .23	13 2 2 2 9 1 12 0 12	5 0 0 2 9 8 10 0	18 5 2 1 38 4 14 1	21 1 2 40 3 19		And the second s
	Devore, New York         149           Bridwell, N. Y. 76, Boston 51, 127         17hker, Chicago         143           Bresnahan, St. Louis         78           Sheckard, Chicago         156           Madden, Philadelphia         22           Bescher, Cincinnati         153           Paskert, Philadelphia         153           Devlin, New York         695	565 445 536 227 539 76 599 560 200	96 57 61 22 121 4 106 96 42	158 124 149 63 149 21 165 153 71	206 141 200 105 209 24 220 193 91	10 15 24 17 26 1 32 18 16	10 1 12 8 11 1 10 5	3 0 4 3 4 0 1 4 0	20 18 6 15 0 10 30	61 10 30 4 32 0 80 28 9	280 279 278 278 276 276 276 273 273 273	
	Esmond, Cincinnati 59 Erwin, Brooklyn 74 Hummel, Brooklyn 133 Walsh, Philadelphia 84 Miller, John, Pittsburgh 129 Goode, Boston 43, Chicago 40, 83 Mowrey, St. Louis 135 Curtis, Bos. 12, Chic. 4, Phila. 8, 24 Melntire, Chicago 25 Oakes, St. Louis 151 Tenney, Boston 98	198 218 477 289 470 310 471 45 53 551 369	27 30 54 29 82 48 59 3 9 69 52	54 59 129 78 126 83 126 12 14 145 97	73 97 187 107 177 117 169 12 18 176 121	4 13 21 20 17 14 29 0 4 13	6 2 11 3 8 7 7 0 0 6 4	1 5 1 6 2 0 0 0 2 1	2 5 12 12 28 9 22 2 3 20 12	16 5 17 13 15 0 0 25	.273 .271 .270 .270 .268 .268 .267 .267 .264 .263	1 1 1 2 2 1
	Becker, New York 55	172	28	45	61.	11	1	1	2		.262	-

Huggins, St. Louis Downey, Cincinnati Marsaus, Cincinnati Smith, J. C. Brooklyn Magee, Lee, St. Louis Byrne, Pittsburgh Saier, Chicago Carey, Pittsburgh mer and discus. Graham, Boston 26, Chicago 28, Suggs, Cincinnati Hunter, Pittsburgh Houser, Ben, Boston Steinfeldt, Boston Archer, Chicago Beck, Cincinnati 22, Phila, 61, Brown, M., Chicago Hofman, Ghicago Adams, Pittsburgh Ellis, St. Louis Ingerton, Boston Brown, C., Boston Brown, C., Boston Brown, C., Guerrati Hauser, St. Louis Clarke, Thomas, Cincinnati Hauser, St. Louis Clarke, Thomas, Cincinnati McCarthy, Pittsburgh Spratt, Boston Crandall, New York Chance, Chicago Joolan, Philadelphia for a neuclus for a strong team. Coach Graham, Boston 26, Chicago 28. Chance, Chicago

Doolan, Philadelphia
Leach, Pittsburgh
Knabe, Philadelphia
Leifield, Pittsburgh
Wile, St. Louis
Coulson, Brooklyn
Davidson, Brooklyn
Clarke, Joshua, Boston
Griffin, Chicago I, Boston 15
Daley, Brooklyn

Daley, Brooklyn

Bliss, St. Louis

Rariden, Boston

Simon, Pittsburgh

Burch, Brooklyn

Barger, Brooklyn

Geyer, St. Louis

McKechnie, Pittsburgh

Altizer, Cincinnati

Eyers, Chicana

ates Nardini won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the broad jump. He was also able to take second place in the 100 and third in the broad jump at the New England meet last spring. He is in good form this year.

Captain Herrick is looked upon for at

Track practise will continue throughout the winter and spring and with this

### MEET WELLESLEY

NEEDHAM, Mass .- The annual intertown football game between Needham and Wellesley which has been a feature of Thanksgiving day for 30 years will be played in Wellesley this year at 10 a. m. The high school teams will represent the towns and not for many years has Needham been so confident of victorial will be to the towns and not for many years has Needham been so confident of victorial will be to the towns and not for many years has Needham been so confident of victorial will be to the towns and not for many years has Needham been so confident of victorial will be to the towns and not for many years has Needham been so confident of victorial will be to the towns and not for many years to the towns are to the towns and not for many years to the towns and not for many years to the towns and not for many years to the towns are to the towns and not for many years to the towns are to the towns and not for many years to the towns are to the towns and not for many years to the towns are towns and not for many years to the towns are to the towns are towns. and Wellesley which has been a feature

tory as she is this year.

While the number of available players has been smaller than usual they have shown such proficiency and team spirit that they have made an excellent record for the season, defeating such strong antagonists as Dedham, Hyde Park and Milford High. With the control of the season of the control of the c Park and Milford High. With the exception of Richwagen all the players of the season are available for Thursday's game.

DANIMEDICATION VICITATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARK THE PARK

## AB. 5006 5308 5137 5291 5130 5044 5132 5059 MATTAPAN TO ASK

DIRECT CAR ROUTE Residents of Mattapan will appear be fore the railroad commissioners on Friday afternoon to ask for the restoring interest along the canal route will be of the Columbia road car service direct to Mattapan square and for the elimination of the present transfer system at Franklin field.

At the present time passengers of the Boston Elevated using the Columbia road eighth successive year, by the score of ity football "H" in the Yale game on OHIO FIRM GETS GOOD CONTRACT line say they have to wait at the Frank- 51/2 to 41/2. lin field transfer station many minutes before one of the semiconvertible cars

square. The business men say the number is not sufficient.

### SH. 160 152 193 185 202 186 181 157 INCORPORATE ELECTRIC LINE

SAN FRANCISCO-Incorporation papers of the Fresno & Eastern Railway Company were filed here recently. The road is to be an electric line extending Mixter from Fresno 78 miles to Shaver lake. The company is capitalized at \$1,500,000. Silsbee Codman

EIGHTH CHESS WIN FOR CRIMSON Harvard's chess team won the dual match with Yale Friday evening for the

START WOMEN'S DORMITORY appears.

MADISON, Mass.—Ground has been of Lexington, F. H. Leslie '12 of Milton, city postoffice, which it is said will be broken for the women's new dormitory D. C. Parmenter '13 of Gloucester, K. the most beautiful postal building in the at the University of Wisconsin, which Reynolds '14 of Montclair, N. J.; R. T. United States, to Gill & Sons of Cleve-

Famous Pittsburgh Player Who Is Again Real Leader of National League Batters



(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston) JOHN P. WAGNER

### BIG FOOTBALL TEAMS

HARVARD | WILLIAMS

*******	TT A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
15—Bates 0 8—Holy Cross 0	0 - Reusselaer 0 3 - Springfield T.S. 6 0 - Harvard 2 18 5 - Dartmouth 23
	5-Springheld I.S. 6
11 Ambaret 0	5 Darkmouth 22
20 -Prown 6	0-Harvard
6-Princeton 8	14 Cornell 15
6—Princeton 8 15—Carlisle18	6-Wesleyan 5
5-Dartmouth 3	8-Amherst 0
0-Yale 0	
98 35	.44 73
YALE	PENNSYLVANIA
YALE 21—Wesleyan 0 26—Holy Cross 6 12—Syracuse 0 33—Virginia P. I. 0 0—West Point 6 92—Calgata	5-Gettysburg 3
26-Holy Cross e	14-F. & M 0 9-Ursinus 0
12-Syracuse 0	9-Ursinus0
33-Virginia P. I. 0	22-Dickinson10
0-West Point 6	22-Villa Nova 0
23-Colgate 0	0-Brown 6
23-Colgate 0 28-N. Y. Univ 3	6—Penn State22
15-Brown 0	0- Carlisle16
3-Princeton 6	Zi-Lafayette U
0-Harvard 0	9-Michigan11
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	23-Bowdoin 0
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20 Holy Com	19 Vormont
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6-Pennsylvania, 0	6-W & J 0
6-Harvard20	9-Pittsburgh 3
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0-Yale	6-Michigan 0
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6-Trinity 0	9 - Pittsburgh 3 15 - Williams
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	6-Ohio State 0
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ANNAPOLIS 27-J. Hopkins 5 21-St. John 0	PENN STATE
21-St. John 0	57—Geneva 0 31—Gettysburg 0
16—W. & J 0 0—Princeton 0 0—Western Res. 0 17—N. C. A. & M. 6	5-Cornell 0 18-Villa Nova 0
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ILLINOIS   11	90 CHICAGO 23-Indiana 6 11-Purdue 3 24-Hlinois 0 0-Minnesota 30 9-Northwestern 3 6-Cornell 0 5-Wisconsin 0 78 42 PURDUE 0-Wabash 3 3-Chicago 11
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.169 .169 .164 .163 .157 .154 .153 .453 .152 .149

.143 .138 .132 .121 .121 .114 .111 .109 .103

.100 .098 .097 .094 .091 .090 .087

### HARVARD BEATS YALE MARKSMEN

14 56

Harvard University's shooting team year's team. Captain Collins and Rich defeated Yale at the traps on Soldiers are back for the guard positions, field Saturday morning by the score of 182 to 173. S. Mixter '12, captain of the Harvard team, was high gun with a who entered Syracuse this fall. Terwilscore of 43 out of a possible 50. A high wind made accurate shooting difficult and was largely responsible for the low scores. The teams and scores follow:

HARVARD YALE Total .......182 Total ......

### SEVEN MEN WIN THE "H"

Seven Harvard men won the univers-Saturday. Men winning "H" for the first time: H. R. Hitchcock, Jr., '14 of Pukoo, Hawaii; F. D. Huntington '12 for the erection of the new Washington will be between Lathrop and Chadbourne P. Storer '14 of Waltham, Manager W. land, O. Their basic bid was \$2,187,000. halls M. E. Whitelock '28 C Baltimore, Md. The structure will be of granite.

### FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1911 NOW PRACTICALLY ENDED

Few Games Thanksgiving Day All That Remain-Min-

pionship title of this section although ing against the Blue. both the West Point-Annapolis contest The most brilliant individual work of at Philadelphia and the Harvard-Yale the contest was done by Felton and in that section this year.

tween Minnesota and Wisconsin for the spicuously. western conference championship of Felton's punting whether with or 1911 was broken and the former stands out today as the victor, being the only

won; since then they met Wisconsin which played them to a tie, bringing both teams up to their final games with clean slates. Saturday Minnesota met Illinois and won while Wisconsin met Chicago

Blue several chances to recover the ball streams and was decided by Poggenberg, chairman of class B committee; Robert C. Kammerer and Arthur hind Felton's but poor work on the part of the Harvard backfield gave the Blue several chances to recover the ball night because of the professional champand lost, giving the title to Minnesota, which they did not hesitate to take ad- ionship match in which W. F. Hoppe de with Chicago and Wisconsin tied for sec- vantage of.

vard or Yale has been able to cross the other's goal line by rushing the ball and

The Annapolis-West Point game was cost \$500, and is to be won twice to

them is able to do this next fall. ing, she lacked the final power to bring test.

First Basemen

Left Fielders

Right Fielders

Pitchers

Name and club. G. PO. A. Sharpe, Buffalo . . 100 811 65 Hardy. Montreal . . . 14 111 5 Jordan, Toronto . 152 1521 55 Abstein, Jer. City. 151 1549 105 Tarleton, Prov. . . 143 1336 73 Agler, Newark . . 140 1315 114

Name and club. G.
Bath. Baltimore... 27
Bradley. Toronto 139
Londen. Newark... 51
Fullerton, Ba.-J.C. 12
Nattress. Mont... 14
E. Zimmerman, N. 11

Name and club. G. Schirm, Buffalo .118
White, Buffalo .82
Phelan, Prov. .36
Moran, Rochester .152
Kelly, Newark. 152
O'Hara, Toronto. .147

Name and club. 6. PO.
Henline. Buf.-Bal. 30 45
Corcoran, Balt. 23 44
Swayne. Newark. 14 25
Hanford, Montreal.140 228
McCabe, Buffalo. 143 237
Delahanty, Tor. ... 121 158

COLGATE FIVE'S

SCHEDULE IS OUT

HAMILTON, N. Y .- Captain Collins

of the Colgate university basketball team has issued the call for candidates,

about 50 men answering the summons.

Schradieck is at centre and Hammond

at forward. The position to be filled is

left forward, left vacant by Kennedy,

liger, a freshman from Woodside high

likely candidates for the position. The schedule is announced as follows:

Dec. 22, New York University at New

York.
Jan. 12. Dartmouth at Hamilton; 19,
Rochester at Hamilton; 26, Coruell at Ithaca; 27, Rochester at Rochester.
Feb. 3, Union at Hamilton; 9, Wesleyan
at Hamilton; 16, Williams at Williams,
town; 16, Allegheny at Hamilton; 22,
Forty-fourth Separate Company at Utica.
March 2, New York University at Hamilton; 9, Union at Schenectady.

chool, and Johnson of St. Johnsville are

(OFFICIAL)

Name and club. G.
McDermott. Prov. 13
Parent, Baltimors. 39
French, Montreal.112
Fisher, Newark... 11
Mullen, Toronto... 60
Atz, Providence...118

Name and club. G. PO.
Parent, Baltimore. 22 51
Thoney, Jer. City. 34 65
Osborn, Roch. ... 152 328
Murray, Buffalo. ... 51
Gettman, J.C.-Bal.119 265

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

3 ... 4 ... 20 9 14 .11 7 8

P.C. .976 .975 .969 .968 .964 .963

E. P.C. Name and club.
1.000 Toronto
1.000 Montreal
1.000 Baltimore
1.000 Jersey City
1.000 Ruffalo
1.000 Providence
1.000 Providence
1.002 Newark
1.084 Rochester

PITCHERS' RECORDS

## PLAY STARTS TODAY

nesota Gets Western Title-Harvard-Yale Result Is Unsatisfactory — Annapolis Triumphs Again

With the exception of a few college her season to a victorious close. Yale and school games which will be played showed superiority at handling kicks Thanksgiving day, the football season and following the ball and it is to these of 1911 was brought to a close Satur- two departments that she owes her abilday. The games in the East Saturday ity to keep the Crimson from having did not have any bearing on the chameven more chances than she did of scor-

Colby Track Outlook

game at Cambridge attracted more at- Smith of Harvard and Philbin and Howe tention than any other matches played of Yale. All of the other players den that section this year.

In the West, however, contrary to exsive and intelligent football; but it was B at 18.2 balk line billards, will open pectations, the tie which has existed be- of the kind that does not show up con- the 1911 tournament tonight under the

team in the league which has gone through the season without a defeat. The series of 21 games will through the season without a defeat. While Minnesota played a fine game able to get down the field and hold the points duration. throughout the fall she owes her cham-pionship'to the great improvement shown Several times the Yale backs were un-petitors, Mark Muldaur and Claude in the Chicago eleven during the past able to hold his punts, but with one Lewis, will come together in the first of two or three weeks. The Gophers met exception were fortunate enough to re- the matinee contests Tuesday afterthe Maroon eleven some weeks ago and cover the ball after it had been fum-noon. It was decided by J. Ferdinand

In generalship, Captain Howe showed ton. The Harvard Vale game resulted in considerable superiority over Potter and Waltet Leonard of Scranton, Penn., another unsatisfactory 0 to 0 tie. This is the second successive year that neither and with great precision, which undoubthonors, will appear in the matine team has been able to score against the edly helped the Blue materially in mak- match on Wednesday against C. E. other and it has set the undergraduates, ing them as successful as they were, Conway. The second evening match of the tournament, Wednesday night, will is to be done to strengthen the offensive slowed up quite often by the quarter bring out George P. B. Clark, also one powers of an eleven so that points may backs deliberating over their signals. be scored when two fairly even teams face each other. Since 1907 neither Harand reminded one of the work done by the born of the tournament.

other's goal line by rushing the ball and it is little to be wondered at that the followers of these two teams are desirous of having the game changed so that a touchdown can be made oftener than goal line. That the former was able to and third, high run and average prizes. once in five years, granting that one of win again this year was due to the goal hem is able to do this next fall. kicking of Captain Dalton, who seized While Harvard showed superiority his opportunity and made a pretty field over Yale in the rushline and at punt- goal that was the only score of the con-

### EASTERN LEAGUE FIELDING AVERAGES

Center Fielders

CLUB FIELDING

HR. BR. SO. WP. W. 18 75 193 5 20 18 75 193 5 20 18 105 189 2 32 9 71 104 12 17 3 3 55 62 3 14 6 41 39 3 10 14 114 126 8 21 7 40 105 2 14 18 139 218 6 25

PICK AUSTRALIAN

MELBOURNE, Aus.-The Australian

eam for the defense of the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis chal-

lenge cup has been selected. It is com-

posed as follows: Norman E. Brookes,

Lycett, A. W. Dunlop and R. W. Heath. The American challengers for the

Davis cup are William A. Larned, Maurice E. McLoughlin and Beals C.

Wright. They arrived at Auckland,

N. Z., Nov. 22, proceeding from there to

Wellington and thence by boat to Christ

Church, whre the challenge round with

the Australians will be played, beginning

CUBAN NINE DEFEATS NEW YORK

 B FIELDING

 G. PO. A. E.

 .154 4141 1492 267

 .156 4192 2089 275

 .151 4056 1872 260

 .157 4163 2022 276

 .154 4134 1849 268

 .155 4022 2055 306

 .155 4061 2006 330

 .155 4073 1959 327

Now for the Pennsylvania-Cornell, Brown-Carlisle games: They should be two hard contests.

All of the men have been playing well

in practise, showing averages well

above the necessary five required, and

with many excellent runs of between

SIDELINE NOTES

Minnesota has to thank Chicago for her clear claim to the Western conference championship of 1911.

For two "green" tackles, Storer and Hitchcock gave as finished an exhibition of playing for Harvard against Yale as could be asked for.

No better officiating that that shown at the Harvard-Yale football game could ever be asked for. Mr. Langford certainly makes a fine referee.

Captain Dalton has closed a brilliant has his goal kicking brought victory to his team over West Point.

L. B. Smith, Harvard's end, gave a wonderful exhibition of end playing against Yale Saturday. It is hard to see how any one can leave him off an all-America team this year.

Let us hope that the rules commit-tee will make some changes in the rules this winter that will produce more touchdowns. No score games are about as interesting as no hit games in base-

Harvard's football captaincy for next year will probably go to either P. L. Wendell, the all-America halfback, or S. M. Felton, the brilliant punter and end. H. B. Gardner, quarterback, appears to be the only other possible DAVIS CUP TEAM

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE GAMES

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE GAMES
Harvard 0. Yale 0.
Annapolis 3, West Point 0.
Lafayette Jl. Lehigh 0.
Brown 6. Trinity 6.
Bucknell 15, Haverford 0.
Washington & Jefferson 11, Villanova 6.
Ruigers 3. Stevens 0.
Carlisle 29, Yohns Hopkins 6.
Syracuse 6, Ohio State 0.
Chicago 5, Wisconsin 0.
Minnesota 11, Illinois 0.
Purdue 12, Indiana 5.
Case 16, Wooster 0.
Miami 5, Western Reserve 5.
Cincinait 5. Wittenberg 0.
Wesleyan 17, Denison 0.
Nebraska 6. Michigan 6.
Kansas 3, Missourl 3.
Rensselaer 11. Carnegie 0.



### HAVANA-Almendares defeated the New York National League baseball team yesterday by the score of 6 to 4. IVER JOHNSON **SKATES**

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.

155-157 Washington St., oor, Cornhill, Boston

### DEBT A GUARANTEE FOR EUROPE'S PEACE MR. JORDAN ASSERTS

A prophecy that never again will there be a war between the great nations of Europe was made Sunday night by David Mrs. Harry M. Taylor, Miss Rose Loring, Clara Bancroft; superintendent of Sun-Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stan- Mrs. F. A. Day, Mrs. W. H. Plant, Mrs. day school, Leon G. Bent; church com- Andrew J. Burnett. It is also said that ford University in an address at Ford hall. Mr. Jordan said such a war would hall. be prevented by the prospect of losing Mrs. John Meehan. financial credit. Mr. Jordan pronounced powerful lobby existing and the one Edward H. Cutler at the home of Mrs. which started war rumors.

"When nations go to war they do it for some reason other than the alleged reason," Mr. Jordan said. "The war oulse goes on when we have no way of settling the little questions, but these can be settled without difficulty if we have arbitration.

schild, to whom England was given.

other nation on earth does. They love Murphy and Andrew E. Seitz. us because they are educated men, be-

Dr. Jordan said that, although a being for two years. director of the boy scouts, he did not like the military part of the movement. He believed, however, that the spirit of greater significance.

The audience signified its consent that its approval of the arbitration treaties force of the evening schools. The entrange man, Edward Caldwell, W. O. Harding, rolment of the evening school at the E. C. Alward, M. G. Daniels, Bell Hardbe sent to Secretary of State Knox.

### Seek Treaty Ratification

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Pleas for the ratification at the coming session of Congress of the pending treaties between the latter part of December for adding this country and Great Britain and to the school piano fund. France, which have for their object the forwarding of the movement for universal peace, were made from several of the city pulpits yesterday.

The principal pulpit addresses were gregational and Baptist churches was held Mrs. William T. Burns, Mrs. William will be held this evening at the rooms delivered by the Rev. F. I. Hanscom at the First Unitarian church Sunday B. Dennison, Mrs. William S. Henry, of the society, 79 Cabot street, to take Samuel W. Steckel at the First Presby-terian church and the Rev. Frank W. Beale, Seaboyer and Parker and a quar-Crowder, rector of Grace Episcopal

At the conclusion of the morning service at the Pilgrim Congregational church the Men's Brotherhood drew up and adopted a resolution calling upon Rhode Island's representatives in the United States Senate to do all in their power to secure the consummation of the

## URGED BY PASTORS OF YORK CHURCHES

NEW YORK-International peace was the topic discussed in many of the pul- session." pits of the city Sunday. Taking as his William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Chamberlain gave a reading of Mr. Jones' church, said:

"The question involved in these treaties, (those now pending before the Senate for arbitration with France and England), the principle of arbitration rather than war as the true method of settling international disputes, is one which is, day evening and administered the rite or ought to be, far above the realm of of confirmation to a class of 22 persons. what we ordinarily know as politics." He was assisted by the Rev. R. E. Arm-

cellor Brown of New York University Laurence delivered a discourse on "In made the principal address. Of peace ternational Peace."

"In the attempt to correct the barbarism of international war the thinking world has been put to the task of utilizing its acquired knowledge on a larger scale Nereid Rebekah lodge this evening. plan under which nations accustomed to delegation from Chelsea, Lynn and Mal. of W. C. Lea. war and quick to catch the jingo spirit den, are expected to attend. shall now be content to submit their quarrels to the decision of the juries representing the enlightened opinion of

church the Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett titled "Under Porto Rican Palms."

step forward into the light, and I am St. James's Lutheran church. firmly convinced that if they are approved, in the ages to come they will Seventy-sixth street, Rabbi Samuel constitute no small part of the national Schulman said: glory of this country. Meanwhile the

### BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Officers elected by the Newton Woman's Exchange are: President, Mrs. gational church, Sunday, these officers concerning the probability of a third Henry Whitmore, Mrs. H. P. Converse,

"Aristophanes and the Greek Comedy" the "Armament Trust" to be the most was the subject of a lecture given by Howard W. Poor; committee to raise Calvin B. Prescott this morning.

#### MEDFORD

announced the appointment of these C. Richardson. members of the school battalion as corporals: Edmond Bates, Leland H. Merrill, Chester A. Moister, Thomas A. Printon, Mr. Jordan told how the nations of Europe were held in debt by the house cer S. Nurlburt, George R. Kerr. Robert Finley, hell, this committee for a series of socials in cer S. Nurlburt, George R. Kerr. Robert Finley, hell, this winter, W. Raymond cer S. Nurlburt, George R. Kerr, Robert Finlay hall this winter: W. Raymond Barr, William L. Britton, Walter L. Emerson, chairman; J. Lewis Coon, Hub-"The house of Rothschild has had two Chambers, Daniel L. Coffey, John J. Cotmottoes," he went on, "to always pay tle, Albert W. Crowe, Arthur L. Cunning-Richard G. Hartshorne. The matrons its debts and to always work together ham, Andrew F. Curtin, Jr., Thomas Fraas one house, alien from the nation in zier, Harold L. Gillett, Ralph F. Little, bert W. Flint and Mrs. Andrew D. Fulwhich its money is. The greatest finan- George W. MacOnie, Philip Segall, James ler. cier that ever lived was Nathan Roth- G. Smith, Chester C. Stewart, Richard W. Thorpe and Darrell F. Wilkins. For this committee to make arrangements "The people of Japan love us, and no color corporals he named John R. for the Christmas bazaar, entertainment

Papers have been filed for F. Irving cause we are their best customers, for Weston of ward four for alderman, for most of their tea and silk goes to or Fred L. Willard for alderman-at-large, for through the United States. They are William S. Cash, George H. Lewis and interested above all in the safeguarding James A. Saunders for aldermen in ward of their interests in Korea and Man-churia and want to make Koreá a self-supporting nation. A nation which is for aldermen in ward five and for John J. saving money like Japan does not want Fitzpatrick for alderman in ward seven. serious trouble with any other There is no mayoralty election this year, the term of Mayor Charles S. Taylor imttee of the Woman's Club a matinee

The school board has elected Miss road. militarism was of only slight import- Neva L. Hansen of North Attleboro ance and that the fact that boys were teacher of the seventh grade Devens given the opportunity to be outdoors school; Miss Theda C. Dingley of Strat- close their stores on Monday, Wednes- Hatch, Joseph Meigs, Miss Gladys Moore, and to learn of outdoor life was of far ford, Conn., to the seventh grade Lin- day and Saturday evenings at 6 o'clock: coln school and Miss Nina Wallace of Richard L. Bowser, Chase & Finnegan, the Glendale school to the teaching A. L. Messer, H. L. Bellows, J. F. Cole- MacMillan, Miss Frances Soper; sophopresent time is 635 against 499 a year ware Company.

> The senior class of the high school will hold an amateur theatrical night

service of the Methodist, Unitarian, Congregational and Baptist churches was held Mrs. William T. Burns, Mrs. William at the Pilgrim Congregational church, afternoon. President Taft's proclama. Mrs. W. H. Reineck. Miss Hazel Henne the Rev. James E. McConnell at the otin was read, the Rev. E. A. Chase of well, Miss Doris Duffee. Union Congregational church, the Rev. Westwood gave an address, brief retet sang "Come, Ye Thankful People, the Friday Social Club to have charge modore J. J. Harrigan will be a candi-Come," and the old German choral "Nun of the social in the vestry of the Park date for reelection and has no opposi Daulset."

### MIDDLEBORO

The annual meeting and election of Snow and Mrs. Frank W. Garrett. the Fire District Association will be held The Locke School Association, Mr. Dec. 20. The Australian ballot will be Roberts president, has voted to hold its used for the first time in the election of regular meetings on the third Tuesday

Arbutus lodge, Knights of Pythias, Will entertain the members of John Ericcson lodge of Campello tomorrow tertained.

### LEXINGTON

debating club will hold its second debate adopted. Dec 4 at the high school The subject "Resolved, that two short sessions of high school are better than one long

At her recital this morning in Chris subject, "Peace on Earth," the Rev. tian Science hall, Forest street, Miss English comedy, "Dolly Reforming Her

### QUINCY

The Rt. Rev. William Laurence made his annual visit to Christ church Sun-In St. James Episcopal church Chan- strong, rector of the church. Bishop

### REVERE

The Rebekah degree will be conferred on four candidates at the meeting of than any empire all history has pre- nie M. Barnes past noble grand of Reso-It is to construct a working lute lodge of Malden and suite, with

The men's club of the Beacon Universalist church will listen to a talk At the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian this evening by Walter D. Howell en-

These proposals register a mighty Lutheran churches, spoke on peace at At Temple Beth-El, Fifth avenue and

"While we give our unqualified support proposals must not be imperiled by the to these treaties, we are not so docence of the churches or any lukewarm- trinaire as to believe that their promulga- play at Brattle hall, Cambridge, Saturness in Christian support. Our course tion will establish or guarantee peace. day evening. A pleased audience was is clear. In the name of the Prince of What a disgrace to the Hague tribunal entertained by an original skit written Peace we must strengthen the President is the recent action of Italy! Peace by Mr. Webster, introducing recitations

#### READING

liam T. Lucas, Miss Maud Henry, Mrs. treasurer, Albert R. Shepardson; audi-E. T. Fearing; secretary, Mrs. James F. tor, Leon G. Bent; deacons for three Coppins; directors, Mrs. E. P. Tuttle, years, Mrs. Josephine A. Durgin, Miss sionary committee, William M. Leach, Raymond B. Temple, Mrs. Elizabeth E. MacDonald, Mrs. Grace B. Shepardson, benevolent funds, Azro A. Smith, C. H. Grands Association of Middlesex county. Hanson, A. W. Hodson, Mrs. Hattie Swett, Mrs. Harriet A. Bigelow; nominating committee for 1912, Arthur A. Foster street in the business section to At this morning's drill at the high Damon, Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Arthur W. A. Wentworth of Lexington, who school, Leonard J. Manning, head master, M. Moore, Mrs. Charles M. Cox, Chester

WAKEFIELD The Bear Hill golf Club has appointed will be Mrs. Harry I. Thayer, Mrs. Al-

H. M. Warren W. R. C. has appointed and baby show: Mrs. H. Luella Eaton, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, Mrs. Sarah Hill, Mrs. Josephine P. MacQuinn, Mrs. Frank Legro, Mrs. Josephine MacMasters, Mrs. Minnie F. Gihon, Mrs. Charles H. Hawes, Mrs. Albert R. Perkins, Mrs. Jennie E. Pendergrace, Mrs. Myra H. Dunbar, Mrs. Lewis B. Small.

Under the auspices of the music commusicale will be given Tuesday after noon at the home of the chairman, Mrs James Alden Stockwell, 14 Linwood

agreement, which takes effect tonight, to catur, Miss Pauline Dow, Miss Marjorie

#### CHELSEA

an's Club have been added to the luncheon committee at the high school, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Lane, Miss Herberta Charles Leeds, Mrs. I. W. Winchester, Presson, Robert Sawyer. Mrs. Frank B. Butts, Mrs. George L. The annual union Thanksgiving vesper Parker, Mrs. Alfred E. Waldron, Mrs J. T. Howell, Mrs. Osborne E. Pettman.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Avenue Congregational church Tuesday tion. evening: Mrs. George Clark (chairman), executive committee. Mrs. William H. McLellan, Mrs. Herbert

of November, December and April.

### WALTHAM

evening. It will be an open meeting make a recommendation in the matter its meeting this afternoon in the Conof abolishing grade crossings in this gregational church in that town. Miss ness would be on a more than normal city has declared the hearings on the Mary Noyes Shaw is chairman of the basis if there was no apprehension over he does not understand the nature of question closed. The commission is to hospitality committee for the meeting. make a report to the superior court The Lexington high school senior class as to which of three plans should be

### POCKLAND

The Rockland Teachers Association holds a Brownie party in the opera house this evening.

#### the Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening. ABINGTON

The Rev. Albert S. Hawkes of Hartford. Conn., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational church. He will assume his duties at an

### NEEDHAM

The assessment of taxes upon mercantile and manufacturing properties will be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Trade in Bourne hall this evening.

### MOLBROOK

Carlton White has been elected secretary of the Winthrop Associates in place

### "PLUMBING TRUST" TO OUIT

WASHINGTON - "The plumbing trust," which government officials say controls the sale of plumbers' supplies in most of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions, will present plans of dissolution and compliance with the Sherman law at a conference to be held at the department later in the

### COLLEGE CLUB ENTERTAINS

W. B. Webster Jr. presented the College Entertaining Club in a concert and

John T. Lodge; vice-presidents, Mrs. Wil- were elected: Clerk, Frank W. B. Pratt; mayoralty candidate appearing in the field with President Charles E. French of the board of aldermen and former Bothfeldt; treasurer, Mrs. Alice N. Silsbee; assistant treasurer, Mrs. William T. Robert Haskins; deaconesses for three those mentioned are former Mayor Charles J. Barton, former Alderman Alformer Alderman Oliver B. Munroe may change his decision not to be a candi-

Miss Daisie Barrett, past noble grand of the local Rebekah lodge, has elected secretary of the Past Noble

Swett & Lovejoy have sold the vacant lot of land on Main street south of West will erect a block containing three stores on the property. Another transfer of property on Main street is the sale of dwelling house, 449-51, by J. B. Gordon to Frank W. Fitchett for development.

#### ARLINGTON

The November meeting of the Arlington Historical Society will be held this eveing in Adelphian hall at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller of Medford will be the speaker and her subject is "Wo:nen in the Civil War and Now."

The three upper classes of the Arlington high school have elected these class officers: Seniors-President, Leo Dalton; vice-president, John Colbert; secretary Walter Kenney; treasurer, Rachel Tuttle; editors, Alice Cotton and Eleanor Hatch, Juniors - President, Dana Hardy; vice-president, Mildred Green; secretary, Maria Allen; treasurer, Ralph Stiles; editors, Louise Bateman and Americo Chaves. Sophomores — President, Ralph Philpott; vice-president, Elton Mansel; secretary, Dorothy T. Munch; treasurer, Edward Meade; editors, Owen Wolff and Olive Wheaton.

#### MALDEN

Principal Arthur Lee today posted the onor list for the pupils of the high The pupils are: Seniors, Miss These merchants have signed an Marguerite Ammann, Miss Gertrude De-Moses Wolk; juniors, Miss Gertrude Chaffin, Miss Edith Hawkes, Miss Gladys mores, Miss Ruth Ammann, Muss Mildred England, Miss Mabel Horton, Miss Anna Nilson, Miss Edna Pinkert, Miss May Simonds, Miss Doris Tufts, Miss Elsie Whitney; freshmen, Miss Margaret These members of the Chelsea Wom- McIntosh, Miss Maude Browne, Miss Dor. othy Bush, Miss Henrietta Lambach

### BEVERLY

A special meeting of the Y.M.C.T.S. atcion on a proposal to raise a mortgage on its property to pay for the improvements being made on the building

The annual meeting of the Jubilee This committee has been chosen by Yacht Club will be held Dec. 12. Com There is a contest on for the

An Italian dramatic club is to be ormed and the first offering will be "The Picket," an Italian war drama. Dec. 18. The prime movers are A. M. Majellano and Dante Bergamasco.

The special commission appointed to Deborah Sampson chapter, D. A. R., at anything in this product."

### WINTHROP

The Rev. Frederick M. White will preach the annual Thanksgiving sermon in the new North church at Hingham, Thursday morning.

The union service of all of the Pro testant churches in town will be held A special meeting of the directors of in the Unitarian church, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Seelye Bryant, pastor of the Union Congregational church.

### WEST BRIDGEWATER

Plans are under way for the annual meeting of the old Bridgewater Historical Society, which will be held at the Memorial building in this place.

the immediate reply. Building promises to be lively here next spring. Recently a number of house lots have been sold and plans are now being made for the erection of many houses in the early spring,

### WHITMAN

Deaconess Ina Morgan of Naine. former resident of this town, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church yeserday in the absence of the pastor. church will celebrate its anniversary in of the anti-trust law and the litigation the church vestry tomorrow evening. The Rev. W. H. Gobel of Middleboro will give an address.

### EAST LEXINGTON

The East Lexington Men's Club wil hold its November meeting this evening in the vestry of the Unitarian Folchurch. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

The fourth annual "Bingville dance" will be given Tuesday evening in Vil lage hall under the direction of Everett Wellington and Frank Fletcher.

### EAST BRIDGEWATER

## Lamson & Hubbard FURS

Fur Coats for All Purposes The Largest Line of

## Raccoon Coats

Muffs and Scarfs

92 Bedford St., cor. Kingston St., Boston

### BANK HEAD IS BACK FROM CONVENTION A BUSINESS OPTIMIST

NEW YORK-James G. Cannon, presi. ent of the Fourth National Bank, returning from New Orleans, where he participated in the convention of the American Bankers Association, told at the Hotel Manhattan on Sunday evening of action at the March town meeting resome things he had learned at the con-

the country is in normal condition. He told of the unanimity of the conention in indorsing the Aldrich currency plan, spoke of the earnings of railroads will doubtless be maintained somewhere and announced them to be good, and of in the vicinity of Reading square, and the sound condition of the banks of the those most interested in the rebuilding country. He referred to the wealth of of the library will occupy the interval the South and the interest with which in securing public subscriptions and dothe southern people viewed the opening nations of books. of the Panama canal, which is set down for 1915.

Incidentally he spoke of the views greatest loss came on the Odd Fellows, entertained in different parts of the it being estimated at \$25,000. The pub aw, and he had a word or two to say while the remainder was divided by the concerning political agitation and the de-sire of the people for rest and peace. the building. The recent elections, he thought, indiated that the conservative people of he country were asserting themselves.

"What," Mr. Cannon was first asked, are the exact business conditions in for rebuilding. this country as you learned them from e bankers' convention at New Orleans?" "There were 1400 delegates there, rep- the Odd Fellows site.

resenting all sections of the country," replied Mr. Cannon, "and from conversaons with a very large number of the elegates I found that the general underlying business conditions of the country vere good.

"Take cotton, for instance. Cotton selling at about nine cents. We are oing to have the largest cotton crop that this country has ever producedthe best estimate which I could secure from experts in the South was 15,000,000 The Rockland members will entertain there is no speculation to amount to the Stadium is "a monument to the

> "Mr. Cannon, do you think that busitariff legislation at Washington?"

"Well," said Mr. Cannon reflectively, "I should say that business would be much more active in certain lines, though not in all lines. There are many lines of usiness that are not affected by the tariff. I believe, though, that in certain lines of business there would be more activity if there was no fear of tariff and political agitation—there would be nore activity in business and the volume would be greater."

"Did you notice any marked appre ension on the part of the bankers over the prospect of tariff legislation?" "I did "No," answered Mr. Cannon.

"How are the western and southern banks fixed financially?" "They are in splendid condition,"

"What was the feeling over the Sherman anti-trust law and the litigation which has been pending in the courts?" "The feeling on the part of the delegates whom I interviewed," said Mr. Cannon, "was one of a desire for rest. I may a rest for a time from this agitation we gathering.

would certainly have more activity in

"But the feeling in different parts of The Y. P. S. C E. of the Baptist the country is divided on the question that has been going on under it. In some sections there is opposition to further agitation, while in other sections there is a belief that the litigation has

### KING AND QUEEN LAND AT ADEN ON

(By the United Press)

ADEN-King George and Queen Mary of England arrived here today with their suites aboard the Medina, escorted

### READING I. O. O. F. ENGINEERS SEEKING BURNED BUILDING

READING, Mass .- Plans for rebuilding Odd Fellows block, which was partially destroyed by fire early this morning; are being considered today by the officials of that organization, while the trustees of the Reading public library, which lost 12,000 books in the flames, will seek ways and means for the collection of books enough to form the nu-

cleus of a new library.

It is expected the citizens will take garding the erection of a town hall, the these points. ention. He believes that the business site for which has already been purchased and provisions for a public library in the new building will be made.

Until that time a public reading room

Early today the total loss caused by

the fire was estimated at \$40,000. The untry as to the Sherman anti-trust lie library loss was estimated at \$12,000 associations who owned furnishings in

It is expected that the Odd Fellows will rebuild upon much the same lines, as it will be possible to use the four walls of the building up to the second story

The site for the town hall which has our conversations with the delegates to been purchased is that of the Grouard estate diagonally across the street from

### STADIUM WORTH ALL IT COST SAYS **BOSTON MINISTER**

Harvard's Stadium is worth all it cost, according to the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church, in an answer Sunday night to Moorfield Storey's criticism of cales of cotton this year-consequently college athletics and his statement that

perverted education of today." Dr Johnson said ha h Storey's standards are superb, but that young men in making such statements. Dr. Johnson asserted that the Stadium is a good investment if it does nothing other than bring 40,000 people together. He further argued that the Stadium develops spiritual ideas among young men not naturally spiritually

### NEWSMEN TO BE PILGRIM GUESTS

Newspaper night will be observed by the Pilgrim Publicity Association at the time representatives of all the Boston was burned on April 30. newspapers will be guests and listen to talk by Louis Wiley, general manager of the New York Times.

At the after dinner speaking Henry B. Humphrey, president of the association, Fitch, president of Andover Theological will preside and welcome the newspaper men and J. Wells Farley, business mannearly 2000 persons. ager of the Boston Herald, will respond, say that they felt that if we could have after which Mr. Wiley will address the

### ARMY OFFICERS TO VISIT TEXAS

WASHINGTON-First Lieut, Frederick M. Burrows, fourth field artillery, will make one visit every three months to Dallas and to Roswell, N. B., for the purpose of instructing the militia field artil-

lery at those places.

Capt. Bruce Palmer, tenth cavalry, will make one visit per month to Houston and Corsicana and one visit every two months WAY TO DURBAR to Amarillo for the purpose of instructing the militia cavalry troops in those cities.

### FIRE ON TREMONT STREET

Firemen and policemen removed Mr. and Mrs. William Meade and their four by prayer and speech and deed."

The Rev. Dr. John B. Remensnyder, president of the peace and arbitration of the peace and arbitration of the peace spirit in commission of the Federal Council of the Federal Council of the speaker will be James A. Lowell.

The next meeting of the East Bridge by Misses Alla Martin, Mary Bruden and by the resulted and their successful and and by Misses Alla Martin, Mary Bruden and comes only as the results of the East Bridge and Argyll, children in safety from the store and arbitration of the East Bridge and Argyll, children in safety from the store are stored to the results of the East Bridge and Argyll, children and the provided and the East Bridge and Argyll, children and the East Bridge and Argyll, childr

## TO RELIEVE TRAFFIC IN STATE STREET

Engineers of the street department began today investigating the question of changes at the junction of Devonshire, State and Exchange streets asked by the Boston Chamber of Commerce for some relief from the traffic crowding at

The recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce, it is understood, do not wholly please Mayor Fitzgerald, but he says that he sees the necessity for a change to relieve the heavy traffic through the square at the head of State

The engineers will make their report to Mayor Fitzgerald as soon as possible. Until he receives this report it is understood he will take no stand as to what should be done in that section of the city where the real estate values are exceedingly high and where damages for taking property would be large.

plained that his office contains 1200 copies of the city ordinances which ought to be put into circulation, and an order will be put in at the meeting of the city council this afternoon to distribute them

Charles Slattery, city treasurer, announced today that the election officers can receive their pay for the last state election on Tuesday and Wednesday between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

### TUFTS SOCIETY TO GIVE PLAYS

of Tufts College today begins preparations for its annual midwinter dramatic productions by issuing the first call for candidates. According to the plans of the society, three one-act plays will be presented about the middle of January by casts chosen by competition among the students of Tufts and Jackson Col-

leges. While the names of the three plays are not as yet given out, it is announced they are all comedies of college life. The principal one was written by Frederic N. Weaver of Dorchester and was awarded the first prize in the play competition conducted this fall by Pen, Paint and Pretzels. The other two were written by Orlando F. Lewis '95.

### BANGOR CHURCH HAS CENTENNIAL

BANGOR, Me .- In city hall Sunday he one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the First Congregational church was observed. The society has American house this evening, at which met in city hall ever since its building

In the morning the Rev. Charles H. Cutler, the last pastor of the church, which has now joined with the Central church, delivered an historical address. Sunday night the Rev. Albert Parker Seminary, addressed an audience

### MR. WORCESTER A CANDIDATE

Fred W. Estabrook, Republican national committeeman for New Hampshire, has made public a letter from Franklin Worcester of Hollis annound ing that he will be a candidate for Governor of New Hampshire. This is in response to a letter signed by 200 residents of Nashua, Milford, Wilton and

### THANKSGIVING DAY

With your order for the Holiday we will send 1/2 dozen of our delicious Charlotte Russe without charge.

Neapolitan Ice Cream Co. TELEPHONE CAMBRIDGE 1785

ORDER TODAY

### BOOKS SENT US FOR REVIEW

(Continued from page two)

case the short stories included in the book and credited to the woman served as translator for the publisher happened to be of a kind most offensive er and detrimental to her good name

But the point at issue, in which the writing faternity is most interested, is form of untruth perpetrated and the penalty exacted. A jury has just granted \$10,000 damages.

The Cambridge Historical Society will celebrate on Dec. 21 the honor conferred upon it by Col. T. W. Higginson's active in its career. Attention has been called to the fact that at the recent memorial service for Colonel Higginson, held by the Boston Authors Club, every one of his many activities was duly dealt with save his record as a man of

"Lincoln: Master of Men," by Alonzo Rothschild, interesting if for no other reason because a tribute of the American Jew to the great liberator, has been made accessible for the blind who use

the New York point system.

Persons who fancy the historical novel and who crave a new field of action of hero and subordinate characters will find it in Durland's story, John Temple, which attempts to reconstruct the effort that Portugal once made to dominate Africa and bring it within her once imposing

Andrew D. White, venerable name and individual among American educators, whose reminiscences as a diplomat and educator make one of the most valuable books of the kind issued in the United States, is busy now revising the book published by him earlier in his career, which book he showed the clashing through the centuries of ecclesiastics and searchers for the truths of nature.

A contributor to the Yale Alumn Weekly commends as of unusual signi ficance for its idealism and Miltonic style and sweep of thought the leading poor on "The World That God Destroyed," that is found in the collection of poetry by Prof. F. E. Pierce of Yale, just is sued. It is a closet-drama, in which action is subordinate to dialogue. It reflects the ancient Puritan point view, and deals with the record of the flood as recorded in Genesis. As a sign of reaction against what the Weekly's reviewer calls "an amateurish prinking before the facts of life" and as a token of willingness by a poet to deal with under the guise of characters taken from Biblical scenes, the book must be interesting. Together with the very fine poem "Mona," which Brian Hooker has written as a libretto for the opera that enabled Professor Parker of the Yale Music School to win the \$10,000 prize offered by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and that will be pro duced this season, this collection by Professor Pierce is a happy omen of a brighter day at Yale in fostering the interests of literature. Yale's record in this respect compared with those of some other American universities has not been wholly creditable to her.

Yale University is to be congratulated collection of first editions of American authors of the belle lettre type, unsurpassed in the country, and as well many Bromfield streets and Temple place. manuscripts of the more celebrated books included in the collection. That most the mayor in his letter said: of the volumes are superbly bound by the of the gift. Fifteen hundred of the to the subway and the tunnel. books are presentation copies. Many of them are extra-illustrated. Valued in the sidewalk would seem to be the cheap- be promoted and social opportunities exterms of cash the collection is worth not est and most effective remedy that has tended. less than \$100,000. When catalogued at been proposed. It consists of a passageent bibliography of the field covered, as mentioned in the P. K. Folev list. For- | tervals. tunately the university authorities are planning to assign the collection a place difficulty as the use of this space for mittee refused this. where it can be utilized, and will supple- cellars or areaways is merely a revocable ment with their own treasures in

### **BOOKS REVIEWED**

'American Addresses" - By Joseph H. Choate. New York: The Century Company. The natural desire of former Ambassador Choate to hand down to posterity specimens of his formal and informal talks to all sorts of gatherings of his countrymen during a long career of admitted primacy as an after-dinner speaker and occasional sion, has led to this compilation.

In character they are, as he says, he prays they may be, "with indul-gence." With Mr. Choate as with ply the holiday trade. other speakers of his type, the charm of the spoken word cannot be carried over to the written record. His jaunty air, his gracious and quizzical smile, his mobility of feature and grace of gesture, his combination of dignity and ease and his suaviter in modo method do not "carry over" into the printed address. Consequently many of these talks seem quite ordinary and platitudinous. Others are permanently val.

THRESHER BROS.

uable for their estimates of men-lawyers like James C. Carter, clergymen like Phillips Brooks and Richard S. Storrs, and an educator like Dr. Charles W. Eliot. Worth while also is the sober argument of such a man on the wisdom of permanent retention of an appointed judiciary, and the merits and demerits of the jury system. But it is a question whether the net impression of the collection is favorable to Mr. Choate's permanent fame as a fundamental thinker. Acuteness of thought rather than weight, facility and lightness of touch rather than majesty or beauty of utterance seem to be characteristic of him. His record as a champion of civic reform in municipal and national affairs has been creditable to him as a citizen, but in his professional record he has not on an "attorney of the people." "The Spell of the Rockies"-By Enos A.

Mills. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin Company. The author of "Wild Life on the Rockies"-government observer, inn-keeper, nature lover, animal friend-has drawn upon his wealth of information for 18 delightful papers, weaving for readers something of the spell with which the region long ago bound him in willing chains. Phenomena of the elements, forest lore, a fine study of those "little conservationists"-the beaver-and of course an interesting dog story.

'The Family"-From the play of Robert Hobart Davis. By Edward Marshall. New York: G. W. Dillingham Company. The restless girl or boy in a humdrum village is a constant figure in fiction. The boy's way has always been so much more open before him that in his case the tragic element is small; but the girl, with no particular depth of character, slightly educated, blessed or hampered with beauty and filled with vague desires after the finer, richer, broader things, is apt to think that these must be sought afar, and to entangle herself in dangerous associations unless there is some one to understand and guide. Such a girl is the chief character in this story. The father is a sixth rate politician to whom all things exist chiefly for the sake of being betted upon; the son, a youth in whom, when the story opens manhood is well nigh lost to sight under a thick covering of betting propen sities and incredible slang. The mother is a good woman, who wins the reader's respect in increasing measure, but she, herself, has been too narrowly brought up to know how to deal with the complex problem of her stagnant

and seething family circle. Madeline is a type of the Ameri can girl who grows up in a vulgar atmosphere, yet keeps her innocent view of the world, and she is ill prepared to meet, in her own wisdom, the temptation she conceals from her mother.

The end comes very quickly, and

### SUB-SIDEWALKS RECOMMENDED BY MR. FITZGERALD

Mayor Fitzgerald has sent to the Bos-Referring to conditions on these streets

"The congestion here is sidewalk conbest American and European artists in gestion, as the heavy teaming does not this field of enrichment of works of tal- take these routes and a considerable porent and genius, does not lesson the value tion of the car service has been diverted 000. Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is the

the expense of the donor it is believed way from eight to ten feet below the

the easement, subject to the right of the city bot avenue, near Franklin field to enter and resume control of the space for public purposes. Nor, as I understand it, is the city obliged to award compensation to the owners disposs-

### CRANBERRY CROP MOVES TO MARKET

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. - This week marks the high water mark in the cranberry season. Hundreds of barrels have been shipped from the cranberry belt. about normal. The berries are bringing castern organizations of the Boston divisions, collection, the long haul and good prices. The independent companies

are selling at about \$8 a barrel. It is estimated that there are only about 30,000 barrels of cranberries left "miscellaneous," and are to be read, as in the belt, and a good portion of these

### WIRES BURIED IN SPRINGFIELD, MO.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo .- In compliance with a recent compromise with the city relative to telephone service of the Shaw's "Candida" to be presented in Ozark-Bell Company, a subsidiary of the Whitney hall, Brookline, on the even-Missouri & Kansas Telephone Company ings of Dec. 7 and 8. of Kansas City, underground conduits

the fine stroke of the work is th emergence of what, at first, seems hopelessly common family, into a circle of loving, loyal home folks, the good and fine in all of them rising to meet the crucial need of Nothing is set down in praise of folly; it is forgiveness that is inculcated. not a condoning of evil. The lesson of forgiveness would be more forcible if it were conceived of as wider in application; but people in books must be allowed the same privilege with people in the street-that of taking a step at a time in the upward journey; and the whole Sneed family is on the way to higher levels, when Roosevelt, the dog, relieves the last tense situation by suddenly taking the center of the stage after a much mourned absence.

It is understood that while a novel may be dramatized, it is more difficult to turn a play into a novel and the literary quality of a tale so based must always be much in abeyance; and is sufficiently well knit.

The Lute of Life"-By James Newton Matthews, edited by Walter Hurt. Cincinnati: Morton & Company. This is a volume of yerse by Dr. Matthews, a life-long friend and literary associate James Whitcomb Riley, who writes the prefatory poem. Mr. Hurt, literary that line. executor, introduces his poet friend as the reader to the poems with some

Charles VI. of France, in Normandy a young nobleman, Count Raoul, so the story runs, starts from his castle of Bellaire with a companion of his own age and is captured by a band of robbers. After his escape he has many other adventures in which Baron D'Arcour his uncle, often figures. The uncle turns out to be far from as he first seems, and in the end a heriuning of such activity, and this is the second formand in the condition of the year has brought forth a heriuning of such activity, and this is the second formand in the condition. story is well told.

"A Little Book of Homespun Verse"versified messages helpful to humanas editor of Harpers Bazar she wisely & Walton, New York City.

### DORCHESTER WILL CLOSE PURCHASE OF HENDRIE CLUB

ton transit commission a letter recom- Bell, secretary of the committee of 25, and expending among the state's comupon its receipt from Owen F. Aldis, an mending a system of sub sidewalks a few urging a large attendance at a mass alumnus resident in Washington, of a feet under the street level on Winter, meeting Friday evening in the Dorches-School, Washington, Tremont, West and ter high school to close the deal whereby the Hendric estate will become the property of the Dorchester people. A clubse is on the grounds,

the bargain and the title is now being from 1983 concerns, showing besides an

The purchase price is said to be \$15,father of the plan to put in the way of 886; buildings, \$6,360,949; machinery

At a meeting on Nov. 10 the idea met with the approval of Dorchester citizens that the list will be superior to any pres- surface walk, with entrances leading and immediately a committee of 25 from it into the stores at one side and pledged themselves to the purchase of the collection has at least 2000 items not stairways to the surface at moderate in the estate. It is planned to allot but one shore of \$100 to one person. Two "The plan does not involve any legal men offered \$1000 each, but the com-

The Hendrie estate is located on Tal-

### TARIFF ON TRUNKS **CUT BY RAILROADS**

The long-distance railroads have gage without excess charge, from 40 to 45 inches, to cut the proposed excess charge for longer trunks in half, and resented at today's hearing. to reduce the minimum charge from 50 cents to 25 cents.

Announcement of this has been made Ives, manager of the transportation department, is chairman. The New Haven proposes to enter. road has withdrawn its tariff which included a 40-inch minimum and the higher schedule of excess charges.

### BROOKLINE TO SEE "CANDIDA"

The Amateurs, a dramatic society of Brookline, has announced that its an-

The cast as announced is as follows: ave been laid.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Candida; Rev.

James Mayor Morell, G. R. Pulsifer; Eu-

### OKLAHOMA SHOWS \$20,000,000 INCREASE IN ITS MANUFACTURES

State Department of Labor Finds That Every County Has Made Gains and a Continuance Is Assured

INVESTMENT LARGE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—This state increased its manufactured products from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in the last year according to the report of the state department of labor.

While agriculture and mining have been the features of Oklahoma industry most widely advertised and consequently yet the narrative here runs smoothly have been the great drawing cards for thousands of emigrants, considerably more than a respectable beginning has been made in the establishment of manufacturing enterprises, and with the momentum already acquired the immediate future is thought by leading business men to promise much development along

executor, introduces his poet friend as one who is certain to find fame in years to come, though it be denied him now. He compares the home of Dr. Matthews of such a storied place of pilgrimage as Stratford or Ayr. This discloses his stratford or Ayr. This discloses his his present and sends that the impetus for development is that the impetus for development is Stratford or Ayr. This discloses his that the impetus for development is own estimate of his friend and sends wholesome and general, instead of sporadic and local.

Oklahoma county reports the largest "The Little Count of Normandy"-By increase, the figures in round numbers Evaleen Stein. Boston: L. C. Page being \$4,000,000, or 13 per cent of the in-& Company. In the reign of King crease for the entire state. Canadian, Charles VI. of France, in Normandy Washington, Muskogee, Grady, Pottawa-

bad as he first seems, and in the end a beginning of such activity, and this becomes the young count's hero. The means that development will follow. Not only is the progress a feature

the entire state, but no particular line RHODE ISLAND By Margaret Sangster. The same of industry has been emphasized beyond homely wisdom, deep faith in Provilits individual importance, and manufac dence, and disposition to make her turing enterprises covering all the manufactured products to which this section ity, that has always characterized the is adapted have been built. The live poetry of this popular writer, are stock, cotton and wheat industries, have themselves during the past summer were found in this volume. For many years received most of the new capital. The presented medals Sunday afternoon at instructed her sisters in spiritual this kind reporting last year is 21.147. Bliss. The crew of Edgewood beach, and built up a large circle of readers \$10,299,960, and the cost of the material who performed three of more rescues are that has remained constant. Sturgis and supplies they utilize in their yearly Messrs. West, Gaffney, Colburn, Thompwork is \$32,998,672, nearly all of which um goes for products raised in the state.

> is no reason why it should not increasethe present fiscal year a total of 22,000 mercial houses a yearly wage of \$18,-000,000

The report does not represent the entirety of what has been done in upbuilding the manufacturing industries of the state, but only the institutions of that nature reporting to the department of increase of 30 per cent in the yearly out put, a total combined capital of \$31,627, 886, divided as follows: Grounds, \$3,593,

### FIVE-CENT HYDE PARK FARE URGED AS TRADE FOR EXPRESS LICENSE

(Continued from page one)

nection with shipping points in Boston In replying to Mr. Morris' statement that the Boston city council had refused was not hostile to the proposition as shown by the fact that it was not rep-

He declared that it was not the purpose of the Elevated to supplant the express business in Boston. The express The cranberry crop this year has been to the executive traffic committee of business, he said, is divided into three Chamber of Commerce, of which D. O. distribution. It is only the second of these three divisions that the Elevated

> Bentley W. Warren, counsel for the Bay Street Railway Company, pointed out that there was little danger of a monopoly since both the Boston city council and the railroad commissioners have extensive checks on the proposed business of the Elevated.

Fred H. Williams of Brookline said that he believed he represented the sentiment of many Brookline citizens in opposing any further use of the streets of that town by the street railway company until public necessity absolutely

G. A. R. PARTY AT DORCHESTER Tent I, Daughters of Veterans, assisted by the members of Nathaniel

## Utility Boxes and Screens

New England's Most Extensive Showing of These Practical Household Necessities

> On our beautiful Sixth Floor, New Building, one may find innumerable ideas for the beautifying of the home or for acceptable holiday gifts

Matting Covered Utility Box, nat-



ural wood finish inside, mounted on fancy legs. Price . . . . 3.00 Window

Seat Boxes, 46 in. long by 18 in. wide by 16 in. deep, coveredin

burlap in handsome red, blue, green and brown, equipped with castors. Price ..... 4.75

College Bed Boxes, 46 in. long by 22 in. wide by 8 in. high, covered with burlap, trunk castors. Price . . 4.50 Special Cedar Chest, copper bands on cover and corners, with lock and castors. Special price ........9.50

House Screens, 3 folds, frame is of fumed oak filled with burlap, in pleasing tones of green, red, brown and 

Mahogany Frame Screens, 4 fold, of best quality burlap in all colors, made with inside stretchers. Price....8.00 Mission Oak Frame Screens, 3 fold, burlap filled, with 3 tapestry panels, 15 inches deep at top. Price....7.50 Wardrobe Screens, 3 fold, of solid oak frame, high, with 3 hangers on each 

3-Fold Mahogany Screen, with decorative wood panels filled with burlap in all shades. Price ......12.00

## Jordan Marsh Company

Two Great Buildings-Over 21 Acres of Selling Space

PROVIDENCE, R. L-Half a hundred life savers in this state who distinguished total number employed in institutions of the capital by Lieut. Gov. Zenas W. things as well as things of the domestic and public activities of woman, houses of the state an annual wage of tem, received special honors. The men on, McEwan and Star.

Those who received medals were: If the rate of increase maintained for Charles Studley, Walter Payne, John will give ample protection. 1908, 1909 and 1910 holds true-and there McLaughlin, Robert McMehan, Edward Chappert, Frank Bradbury, Thomas Har-rison, John F. Connell, Charles Curtis, Ca Timothy Murphy, John R. P. Rodda, hands of brigands. General Lung is alDaniel F. Shea, John Splain, Edward most powerless to maintain order.

MEXICAN STATE Rogers, Michael McKenzie, Alonzo Hurst, Throughout South China wherever the Walter McKenna, Eugene Sweet, Ken- revolutionists are in control not a single Last week \$500 was passed to bind labor. Of these, reports were received labor. Of these, reports were received labor. The first labor is a second of the second labor. Of these reports were received labor. The first labor is a second of the second of the second labor. John T. Tobin.

### HINDOO IS HERE TO ENTER TECH

Bhagat Singhi, a well-educated Hinoo from Punjab, India, arrived here to- districts in South and Central China. day with the 30 cabin passengers on the Leyland steamer Devonian from Liverpool. Mr. Singh speaks English fluently and is coming here to take up three-year course of electrical engi ering at the Massachusetts Institute f Technology. He attracted considerable attention on the Boston & Albany docks, East Boston, where the steamer docked, as he wore the native head-

Parry, left here for Manchester, England, from Rindge.

at noon today. The Italian steamer San Giovanni sails from here for Europe with about 1800 agreed to raise the minimum length of trunks which will be carried as bagber of steerage passengers is due to the fact that the Romanic, which sailed Saturday, was unable to take all who applied for passage.

### URGES CHURCH SOCIAL SERVICE

Under the auspices of the Young Peo ples Christian Union a social service lin, pastor of the church; the Rev. Dr. drowning in the Elmwood river U. (Universalist).

become more active in social service.

### REFORM CLUB DINNER

Members of the Massachusetts Reform Club will have their next dinner on this evening in Youngs hotel, and eral production of California in 1910, is discuss the development of the port of valued at \$88,419,079, against \$82,972. This is preparatory to an expenditure James Mayor Morell, G. N. Tulson, and State by the land of \$500,000 in reconstructing the system gene Marchbank, A. Washington Pezet; Bowditch camp 30, Sons of Veterans, and erecting a new office. All aerial the Rev. Alexander Mill, Waldo Glidden; will hold a dancing party in aid of the probable speakers will hold a dancing party in aid of the Boston. Among the probable speakers will hold a dancing party in aid of the Boston. Among the probable speakers will hold a dancing party in aid of the Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O. Ives, Benjamin N. Johnstein Boston. Among the probable speakers are David O

## RHODE ISLAND SECTION OF NANKING REPORTED CAPTURED

(Continued from page one)

resented to the premier the necessity of avoiding disorders in Peking. The ministers believe that the legation guards

The West river is swarming with Eddy, James McLaughlin, W. Robert An- pirates, and traffic to Wuchow, in there will be in operation at the close of derson, Seldon Anderson, Thomas Tem- Kwang-Si province, is seriously imberine, James Lavis, Benjamin Burbank, periled. The steamship companies have industries, with an output of \$90,000,000 Robert Briden, William Clayton, W. F. armed their crews. Great indignation has Circulars sent out today by Tilton S. yearly, employing 63,000 wage workers Field, Nelson Pallane, Archie Holmes, been arcused by the attack by pirates on James O'Neil, Edward Swanson, Eli the British steamship Shiuon a few days

Canton is said to be practically in th

occurred. In the provinces of Shensi and

### SCHOOL TITLE

school field, Newtonville, this afternoon, restored and that the nation was suffer-The title of the triangular league is to be settled, and Cambridge Latin has the action from the upheaval brought about dress of his race, a white silk turban wound tightly about his head.

best chance it has had in many years by the revolution. to gain the championship. The Cam-The Leyland liner Bostonian, Captain bridge team won the city championship MEDFORD PUPILS FORM AERO CLUB

### NATIONAL SCOUTS HONOR BOY HERO

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass.-William Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. meeting was held Sunday afternoon at Hoyt of Bedford street, has been notithe Columbus Avenue Universalist fied from the national headquarters of church, with Fred A. Wilmot, state president of the Y. P. C. U. presiding. The to receive a medal of honor for saving speakers were Dr. Jeffry R. Brackett of Roland Hall, the little son of Mr. and Harvard University; the Rev. S. H. Rob- Mrs. Charles Hall of this town from

Ferrell, president of the National Y. P. The local boy scouts awarded Hoyt C. U. (Unitarian), and the Rev. A. Ing- a badge for his bravery, and the incident ham Bicknell, president of the Y. P. C. was brought to the attention of the na-Dr. Roblin said that the church should Henry Robinson, who is also principal of the Allen school in this town, where Hoyt is a pupil.

INCREASE IN MINERAL OUTPUT

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The total min

#### ASK STATE TO TAKE THE BOSTON NORMAL SCHOOL

The proposition for the state authorties to take over the Boston normal school like other normal schools has been proposed to Mayor Fitzgerald by Dr. David Snedden, state commissioner of education, who asks the mayor if he cares to be heard by the commission on

the subject. The mayor will ask the school committee to determine whether some consolidation with the state normal schools can be effected, and Boston yet retain

control of its institution. Advocates of the plan believe much ood would result if the school were taken over by the state, while its opponents say the Boston school committee should not release the management of the school.

### IN ULTIMATUM OF SECESSION

MEXICO CITY-President Madero re-Shansi an element of Boxerism remains ceived from Benito Juarez, Governor of which the government seems unable Oaxaca, an ultimatum today giving the to control. The revolutionaries are de- federal government 48 hours to withending the missionaries and punishing draw its interference with the provincial offenders throughout the vast trading government or the state will secede. Madero declines to issue any statement

regarding his plans. At a banquet tendered to President Madero by the American colony at Sat-TO BE SETTLED urday night, the President frankly discussed the disturbances in various parts Newton and Cambridge Latin schools of the country, but declared that law met at football on the Newton high was supreme, that peace was practically

Pupils of the Medford high school have The second teams of the High School formed an aero club. The officers are: of Commerce and Chelsea high are to President, Albert Axtman; vice-presmeet at the American league grounds ident, George Colby; secretary, Walter tomorrow. Members of the Commerce Jewell; treasurer, Arthur Piper. The School Athletic Association will be ad- club will issue a paper; Arthur Piper is mitted on presentation of membership editor. The club plans to build model airships and ultimately purchase a full-

sized machine.



41 SUMMER STREET



## FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



### LITTLE GIRL'S EMPIRE FROCK

Striped challis, with scalloped edges

THE frock that is made with high or empire line is extremely becoming to the younger girls and is greatly in yogue. This one can be treated after the nanner illustrated and become a simple, pretty afternoon dress, or it can be made as shown in the back view and become adapted to parties and occasions of the kind. The difference is found only in the fact that in one case the neck is high and the sleeves are long and in the other the neck is round and the sleeves are short, and in one case wool material is used and in the other lawn is trimmed

The body portion, or waist, is cut in one with sleeves, but is made in two portions that are overlapped at the front. The shield is arranged under it and the straight skirt is gathered at the upper The two are joined by means of

This dress is made of striped challis with scalloped edges and chemisette of tucked muslin banded with lace; but any pretty seasonable material of a simple sort is appropriate, veiling and all the others that are liked for girls' dresses with tucked muslin, as in this case, or silk or any preferred material for the

For such a party frock as the one indi cated in the back view can be used fine white lawn or other muslins, or crepe de chine or India silk and it can be trimmed just after the manner shown or made simpler by the use of a hemmed skirt

In whatever way the dress is treated the lines remain charming and in every way attractive. The bertha is new and of the smartest possible.

For the 10-year size will be required of 8, 10 and 12 years of age, can be had 18 inches wide for the chemisette to sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-make as shown in the front view; to third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



needed 51/4 yards of lace four inches wide, ming and the dress altogether one three yards six inches wide and 81/2 yards of insertion.

### FEAST OF NATIONS A SUCCESS

Entertainment suitable for any locality

A with great success was called the served. feast of nations, says an exchange. Tables the English standard centerpiece. Roast of different nationalities were gayly and beef, plum pudding and caraway cakes suitably decorated, and characteristic were served, and the favors were red and POPULAR AND DURABLE LACE

folded was placed at each plate. Little bonbons were the distinctive dishes.

At the table representing Holland the dishes of rice, hard-boiled eggs, cabbage chopped fine and small cups of the national beverage comprised the first course. The second course was a turkey dinner. Hollandese, sausage, rye bread, pickles, The waiters were in Japanese costumes and gingerbread baked in fancy shapes. brellas, tied with the Japanese colors, ers. Noodle soup, German cheese, and

by chicken pie with the usual accompaniments. Chop sticks were in evidence, Macaroni and fruit of all though guests were not compelled to use served at the Italian table, with the them. The waiters were in Chinese dress and the favors were ancestral tablets tied.

The Mayican table was decorated with

bowls of beaten brass loaned by a re-turned missionary ornamented the table, The New England table served a boun-Indian costumes. The special dish was brown bread and several kinds of pie.

genuine Indian bracelets. gowned in green. The menu cards were Indian baskets. in the form of shamrocks. Potatoes with | The Southern table had a menu differ-

had menu cards decorated with thistles, were little Dinah dolls.

DRESS OF THE ANCIENT GREEKS

Beautiful effects produced by simple means

in the household loom in the shape of emerge from the tub with the gloss and

SUPPER which was recently given and jam tarts were among the delicacies stoned and chopped olives. Season with pearance of the Perry pictures and all

white roses. The Japanese table was decorated with chrysanthemums. A Japanese tray on bons, while white-capped waitresses The French table was bright with can which a Japanese napkin was fancifully served. Olives, candied walnuts and

> girls wore Dutch peasant costumes and served chocolate, carrots with cream sauce, so commonly used among the The German table was gay with flow-

anise cakes were added to a generous At the Chinese table the first course dinner. The favors were pretzels, and was rice prepared with curry, followed the menu cards in the form of cornflow-

Macaroni and fruit of all kinds were

with yellow, the national color of China.
The Hindustani table was resplendent
Tiny Mexican tamales were attached to with red and yellow dahlias. Handsome the menu cards by red and green rib-

which was served by four young men in teous dinner with baked beans and chicken with curry, and the favors were The Western table was waited upon

by a boy and girl dressed as Indians. The Irish table was served by lassies The cakes, fruits, etc., were served in that the same pattern is quite likely to turn out differently in the hands of two workers, taking its character from the individual method of working. It

their jackets on and buttermilk were the ent from all the others. Among the good dishes served. The cloth was of green things were a whole roast pig, corn denim, and the decorations were green bread, hot biscuits and sweet potatoes. There were colored waiters in conven-The table representing bonnie Scotland tional white linen suits and the favors

### TRIED RECIPES

SWEETBREAD SANDWICHES PARBOIL one sweetbread, break it up and remove the membranes. Cop into small pieces or press through a potato sieve. Season with salt, pepper and cooked slowly, the Delineator gives these latter should be very moist. If rice is as much whipped cream. Spread on a recipes: very thin slice of bread, cover with

Just before serving the sandwiches lay doubling. Serve with croutons. them in a pan and slip them into a hot these little rolls to satisfy the guests.

Wipe six sardines, remove the skin, a rich brown. Now place the thicker open them and take out the bones. Hard boil and shell three eggs, and chop them water, one small onion minced and a plump white wheat berry. Select the whole-wheat berry carefully water, one small onion minced and a finely in a bowl with the sardines. Mix little bunch of parsley. thoroughly and add enough butter to bind them. Cream together, run through a sieve, season with a dash of lemon juice and cayenne pepper and spread on thin slices of buttered bread spread on thin slices of buttered bread. spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

inces of minced ham, creamed together 36 or 44 inches wide with one half yard at any May Manton agency or will be with the yolks of two hard boiled eggs, a tablespoonful of butter and a table spoonful of grated cheese. Season with two tablespoonfuls of cream and spread on thin slices of buttered graham bread.

RUSSIAN SANDWICHES

Everyone knows its durability-

is proud if she can afford even a jabot,

form for gifts.

tiful and lasts longest.

### BETTER WHEN COOKED SLOWLY

a little lemon juice, moisten with half cooked slowly, the Delineator gives these latter should be very moist. If rice is

thin slice of buttered bread on top. Cut into any shape desired.

peas that have been carefully picked over and washed. The next morning or on toast. over and washed. The next morning drain, add two quarts of cold water, a half onion sliced fine and lightly browned with a half-pound of fat pork cut in chickens until very tender. Chop, rub through a coarse strainer and mix with an equal amount of chopped olives. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing and spread on thin slices of white bread over the fire, cook 15 minutes, then turn into the cooker and leave for spread on thin slices of white bread over the fire, cook 15 minutes, then turn into the cooker and leave for the roast with the fork. A few slices ready.

RICHMOND ROLLS

Take up and strain through a sieve,
Slice white bread as thinly as possand return to the stock-pot. Have ready
in the cooker vessel, add two cupfuls ible, cut off the crusts, butter lightly, one tablespoonful each of flour and butblackberry roll. If the bread is pliable salt if necessary. If desired, a quart of secure the roll with a piece of ribbon. increase the butter-and-flour mixture by

Fricassee of Chicken, Creole Style ter in the frying-pan, and fry the serve. A veal pot roast is cooked in pieces of chicken dredged with flour to be done over the life, and serve. A veal pot roast is cooked in pieces of chicken dredged with flour to the same way.

Whole wheat berries—A particularly

Split-Pea Soup—Soak over night in cold water to cover, two cupfuls of split with browned flour and the fricassee

spread on thin slices of white bread eight hours, or until dinner is nearly the roast with the fork. A few slices of onion or a clove of garlic may also

spread with blackberry jam and then roll each sandwich like a miniature blackberry roll. If the bread is pliable salt if necessary and stir into the hot soup. Stir constantly until slightly thickened, season with pepper and more blackberry roll. If the bread is pliable salt if necessary and stir into the hot soup. Stir constantly until slightly thickened, season with pepper and more blackberry roll. enough it is not always necessary to hot milk may be added. In this case set in the cooker for six or eight hours, cover the roast. Cook 30 minutes, then dependent upon the size of the roast. When ready to serve, take up on a hot oven until they are slightly toasted. It Clean the chickens, and cut in neat meat was cooked for the gravy (this is almost impossible to make enough of pieces. Heat a mixture of lard and but-will have to be done over the fire), and

and soak overnight. The next morning

### Four ounces of mined chicken, two TALK TO GIRLS GOING ABROAD

How to benefit most in picture-viewing

salt, pepper and mustard; bind with ing abroad in the spring, a writer a free library. The books are indispensalt, pepper and mustard; bind with

Take the motifs you have made, sew

Irish crochet ranks high with women

it will last through several generations long on the right side of the cambrie

The girl who wants to make Irish tions closely and making more motifs

padded, the slightly padded and that with no padding at all. The heavy is from the cambric by clipping the

the best, for it is by far the most beau- stitches on the back. Do not try to rip

iful and lasts longest. through the lace. It will pull away Every worker uses a pattern of course, easily. Pull out all basting threads, and

depends on the size of the hook used, on the kind that all embroiderers use;

of the padding cord in giving style to of new linen or lawn on it, and press

original beauty to even the most com- makes it crisp and firm, and is the

whole waist or gown of "Irish," but she just inside your line of thread,

crochet can choose between the heavily as they are needed.

The materials needed for this work mussed lace.

but it is peculiarly true of Irish lace the lace is ready to do up.

O a party of five girls who are go- accomplishment as to get a book from in the Chicago Inter Ocean gives this sable, of course, as most of them be-sides their subject matter possess reproductions. Make yourself familiar with The only way to enjoy and appreciate the names of the artists, the period in Wash and bone six anchovies and the treasures of the galleries is to know which they lived, the influences that yound in a mortar with a dozen or more them well beforehand. And since the aptimes. A knowledge of contemporary cayenne pepper and spead on thin slices
The English table was decorated with of bread.—New York World.

Cayenne pepper and spead on thin slices the other reproductions that flood the market, this is as simple and easy of compare the great masters of different compared the great master compared t compare the great masters of different ountries and see just what effect environment had upon their art.

All this cannot be done in a day, but

everything takes on another hue. Gradually you will begin to recognize the A MONG all the different sorts of are as follows: The finest steel crochet work of individuals without depending hook, round meshes, fine sewing needles, always hold its own, probably, as the small, sharp scissors and colored cambric their style, appreciate their form of treatment. Pictures will group thempretty clothes. In either its original for the foundation. First make some selves into periods, the different eras will form, thickly encrusted with motifs according to the directions, until mean something to you. Gradually, too, every imaginable variety of motif-roses, you have enough to start your lace. Then you will add new names to your list, leaves, wheels, geometrical designs—or its later and more delicate version known as "Baby Irish," it adapts itself to more feminine needs than any other lace. Everyone knows its durability—outer edge with white thread stitches.

So your horizon will become wider and wider, and your sense of enjoyment if carefully treated, says the Chicago Now work the border, according to the will grow ever keener and your taste Inter Ocean. A girl may long for a directions, and baste it to the cambric more correct. It will be a matter of wonder to watch your own development

Have you ever read the "Autobiog talian flag painted on the menu cards.

The Mexican table was decorated with appropriately, then, it offers itself to face downward, where they appear on testing exponent of the art life and po the girl with elever fingers as the best the ground filling, following the direction which he lived? It gives the ground filling, following the direction which he lived? It gives the ground filling, following the direction which he lived? It gives the ground filling, following the direction which he lived? It gives the ground filling, following the direction which he lived? It gives the ground filling, following the direction which he lived? you intimate glimpses of the great mas ters and also portrays his own genius and exploits, perhaps a bit exaggerated, but nevertheless fascinating. Symonds' "Renaissance," Grim's "Life of Michael Angelo," Vasari's "Lives of the Paint ers" are all classics and there are books without number dealing with every phase of art. It is true that art is so ephemeral that words are hardly an accurate medium to express its meanings, its ideals, its real motives, but they are sufficient to put us on the proper track, before we are sufficiently emancipated to

the tightness of the work, the tightness smooth out each motif, lay a wet piece assert our own beliefs. The best way to study pictures is to the leaslets. A lacemaker with imagi- with a hot iron. Then lift the cloth see them. Go to all the exhibitions, nation and artistic skill can give an and press directly on the lace. This learn to know the work of your own countrymen-they have exquisite things method to use also in freshening up old to say to you-go to loan exhibits, to private galleries, if you can. The more

> you see, the more you will learn to see! "Drawing is but seeing," some one has truly said. Training the eye to see forms in mass, the play of light and hade, the brilliancy and depths of color, the beauty of line-all this is but seeing.

### STONEHENGE WORK

(Special to the Monitor) a

LONDON-The Stonehenge woolen industry, of whose work an exhibition and sale is now being held in London, was started in a small way some 12 years ago in the village of Lake, near Salisbury. The cloths, which are made almost exclusively of Hampshire Down wool, are soft and light, and nearly all the patterns are original. The wool is woven in the cottages of the women and girls of the district, and is spun in the village room. A small engraving of Stonehenge is being used by the society as a trade-

N spite of rumors to the contrary, the ownership, operation and active management of Suylers have never left the Huyler family since the business was founded in 1874.

Why false reports of this nature should have been circulated, might be variously explained; the important fact for candy purchasers to know is that the paramount quality of Stuylers Bonbons and Chocolates will be fully maintained.

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August 64 IRVING PLACE, NEW YORK

SALES AGENTS EVERYWHERE

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Thanksgiving Plum Pudding and Mince Pies. Plain, fancy and fruit ices in any mould desired.

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ing your Thanksgiving order.

Delivery to all parts of Boston and Brookline in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

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#### APPLE SAUCE CAKE CREAMED FISH

A nice way to use the left-over of a boiled fish is to cream it, says the New- one and a half cups of butter, one saltark News. Put one half a pint of cream spoon of salt, one and a half of a teaon the stove in a double boiler. Blend spoon of cloves, the same of cassia, little The royal family are always ready to one tablespoonful of butter with one of nutmeg, one cup raisins; dissolve one encourage any home industries and the flour and add to the boiling cream. Stir duchess of Argyll was one of the first to and cook this for two minutes; then take water and then stir into one cup of sour visit the exhibition.

If you rub a bit of dry soap across the new spool of silk, you will not be troubled by having the silk unwind too quickly when threaded into the machine.

In and cook this for two minutes; then take apple sauce, letting it foam over the other ingredients. Beat all thoroughly and add one and three-quarters cups of flour. Bake in a loaf tin 45 minutes. Very rich, moist and delicious.—National Magazine.

#### life, Professor Brown said that in cer-ONDON-The Society for the Pro- tain forms of Greek art, such as Ionic motion of Hellenic Studies held its sculpture and vase-painting, the artist first general meeting at Burlington house, would sometimes play in a decorative when Sir Arthur Evans presided, and spirit with the forms before him. It Prof. G. Baldwin Brown read an illustrated paper on "Ancient Greek Dress." was not always precisely accurate, than "The dress of the ancient Greeks," said that Greek ladies cut their dresses about Professor Brown, "might be termed the and sewed odd bits on to them for no most Hellenic product of Hellenism for apparent reason than to justify some there was nothing that exhibited so per- drawing of Hieron or Brygos. fectly the capacity of the Greeks for effecting beautiful results by direct and FOR WASH DAY simple means. All that was required the overdress or underdress alike, in

all their forms, were pieces of woolen Borax water will restore the gloss to

or linen stuff, white or colored, plain sateen in washing. or adorned with painted ornaments, made | Fine ginghams and percales will

a rectangle or cylinder. The fastenings dressing of new material if dipped in took the form of pins or clasps, or sweet milk instead of starch.
stitches, and of girdles or bands. By To erase all traces of scorch stains, seans of these the robe could be left wet the scorched place, rub with soap

loosely streaming or girded close, while and bleach in the sun. its length could be adjusted in a moment | Use warm water to sprinkle starched to the task or occupation of the wearer, clothes and the effect will be twice as

and the arms could be left entirely free or draped by an ample sleeve to the waist.

satisfactory.

Iron rust stains yield to the following treatment: Soak the stain in lemon In regard to the question whether the juice, sprinkle with salt and bleach several hours in the sun.—New Haven ments was that actually worn in daily

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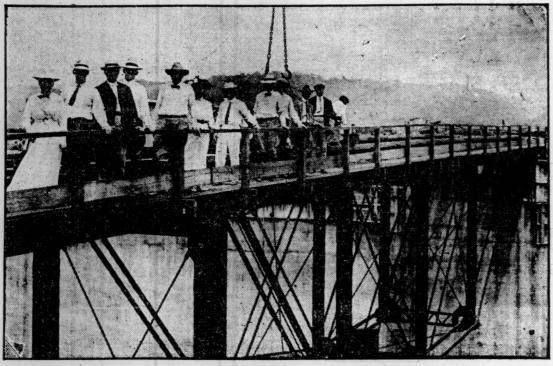
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### U. S. SECRETARY OF WAR WHILE AT PANAMA MP. TAFT'S MESSAGE



(Picture obtained specially for the Monitor)

Henry L. Stimson and party looking at the great Gatun locks from the bridge used by the construction company in the erection of the lock gates. Reading from left to right they are: Mrs. Stimson, Mr. Stimson, Col. George W. Goethals, General Edwards, Lieut. Col. W. L. Sibert, Mrs. H. F. Hodges, Col. H. F. Hodges, Maj. James P. Jervey, Mr. Stimson's secretary, Maj. George M. Hoffman and W. R. Pedigo.

(Picture obtained specially for the Monitor)

When the mausoleum of Queen Tii was The metropolitan plan commission

eighteenth dynasty's seal remained on prehensive plan for the systematic de-

ner's efficient corps of excavators who The real problem which the commis-

a rare find is made they are given a map out a coordinated system of traf-

generous bonus, and if one man does fic highways, local street systems, build-

he less to the Metropolitan museum in ably. The commission already has been

New York. This is the finest collection in conference with officials and leading

in the world outside of China or Japan citizens of cities and towns in the met-

where from earliest times jade has been ropolitan district and has received many considered the most precious stone and opinions relative to a metropolitan plan.

held in reverence for ceremonial pur- It is expected that the report of the

UNVEIL TABLET TO PAUL JONES | Legislature Jan 1, and the commission

jade in the museum collection and seek public opinion at its hearing.

Mr. Smith paid tribute to Dr. Reis- and town in the district.

Don St. Clair, under whose supervision the car was prepared.

with the party and the first to enter the of Cambridge.

showed the remarkable book compiled

FREDERICKSBURG, Pa.-A bronze

tablet was unveiled Saturday at the

house where John Paul Jones, the Am-

DOCENT TELLS

Secretary Stimson of the United States department of war and his party on

NEW CIVIC PLAN

The commission will report to the

As to the feasibility of providing a

ommission will be completed in about a

month. The report will be sent to the

LIGHT CONTRACT

WAKEFIELD, Mass .-- A special town

to contract with Reading to furnish

chase of pipes and equipment in Read-

TOWN TO DISCUSS

will then go out of existence.

#### MR. LUCE RESIGNS OFFICIAL INSPECTION OF CANAL LOCKS AS DIRECTOR

Because of his election as Lieutenant Governor, Robert Luce has resigned from the board of directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The resignation will take effect at the annual meeting in January. His term would not have expired until January, 1913.

In his letter to the directors, Mr. Luce points out that the chamber properly interests itself in legislation, the directors taking the active part therein. In accordance with the spirit of the provision of the state constitution, he says, "it would be deemed improper for the Lieutenant-Governor to take any active share in the influencing of legislation," ENVOY REACHES SANTO DOMINGO SAN DOMINGO-The American minister to Santo Domingo, W. W. Rus sell, arrived here Sunday on the United States armored cruiser Washington. The country is reported quiet.

DR. PERKINS PASSES AWAY NEWTON, Mass .- Dr. Henry Phelps Perkins passed away Sunday at his home at 30 Margin street, West Newton.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE HENRY RUSSELL, Mng. Dir. TONIGHT AT 8 SAMSON ET DELILA Gay, Zenatello, Gilly, Mardones, Lankow Wed. Eve. at 8, TOSCA, Melis, Con-stantino, Scotti. Fri. Eve. at 8, AIDA; Sat. Mat., CAR-Down, Town 4: n Town ticket office, 177 Tremont st.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

### GOODRICH'S

Affred John Goodrich opened by Theodore M. Davis in his ex- give its first public hearing tomorrow

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Circular on request.

### Barron Berthald

Voice Culture — Stage Training wrong the whole village is pullsated. In the Japanese department, Asst. tection. It is on this particular phase prof. Henry L. Seaver talked about the of the report that the commission will seak public opinion at its hearing.

JULIUS BIERLICH Solo Violinist and Musical Director. 038 Wall St., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Spokane, Wash. Vocal Art School of Vocal Art MRS. ETHEL CHILD WALTON Main 2703. MISS JULIA BAKER TEACHER OF PIANO 228 Auditorium Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

MUSICAL ARTISTS WALTER E. YOUNG

Organ Recitals ACCOMPANIMENTS erican naval hero, lived in 1775 when see Huntington Av.. Boston. Tel. B. B. 21828 he was appointed a lieutenant in the

Continental navy. The tablet was GEORGE HAMLIN erected by the Betty Washington Lewis Member Chicago Grand Opera Co. Mr. Hamilin will continue to fill recital and concert engagements during season 1911-12.

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a demand for affirmative legislative action on numerous great questions as at this moment. If Congress were a nonpartizan body, made up of solid business men, intent only on giving the country what it wants, there would probably be legislative action on all the great ques-tions of the hour. But with a presidential campaign at hand and all the parties in the three-cornered contest striving to prevent their opponents getting credit or important work performed, the country is likely to get little in return for the earnest demands for legislative ac-

There is much discussion among incoming members of the two houses regarding what ought to be done to strengthen political lines with reference to 1912. The regular Republicans, the insurgent Republicans, the Democrats. are all talking this. It is their purpose to maneuver with this thought well in mind.

Certain Democrats, for instance, want o push the tariff to the front. Other Democrats think it would be best to push the trusts to the front. This diference of opinion will probably be settled in party caucus, so far as settlement in that way is possible.

It seems to be the view of the Repub lican insurgents that whatever is sup ported in the way of legislation must be initiated in insurgent circles. The insurgents will view with more or less suspicion, and support with reluctance, anything urgently recommended by the

It seems to be the purpose of the regular Republicans to oppose the plans of both Democrats and insurgents. Such a situation, if carried into operation, ould only have the effect of prolonging the session, without compensating legislative action in the interest of the country. That this is likely to be the outome many wise heads in both houses

President Taft because of the situation ust outlined, has devoted unusual care to his message to Congress. He has written his message is the clearest and most forceful style, leaving Congress to work out the problem as it may. During the session his influence will be steadily cast in the direction of affirmative action on the recommendations in his message.

There will be less popular interest in the message this year than usual, because the President took the country into his confidence on his 15,000-mile trip to the Pacific coast. The country knows in a general way what he will ask Congress to do. It does not yet know, however, how he will phrase and argue his request in a formal state paper, and hence public men in all parties and men representing all of the various lines of industry which are involved in the questions now before the country, will read the message with more than ordinary attention.

the recent visit to Panama, viewing the canal locks at Gatun. Seats were built on a narrow gauge flat car for the use of the secretary and his party and this On the trust question the President picture was taken with the car standing over the gate sill at the north end of the first lock looking north, showing all of the walls of the second lock a.d part of the wall of the third lock. The party has been increased in this cut by desires a law enumerating clearly those things which interstate corporations may the addition of Ben. Johnson, superintendent; Elpha Robertson, engineer, and not do and which tend toward monopoly Such a policy, he believes, would halt monopoly in the process of formation but would legalize honest business. The Republican progressives of the Senate OF EXCAVATIONS TO BE DISCUSSED whose views have been voiced by Sena tor Cummins and others, would perhaps MADE IN EGYPT AT PUBLIC HEARING accept Mr. Taft's idea, but supplement it

There is not a wide gulf between them cavations in Egypt, the richest finds afternoon at 4 o'clock, in room 431 at on the surface. The difficulty will come, of the eighteenth dynasty were dis- the State House. Edward A. Filene of however, when an effort is made to recovered, said Joseph Lindon Smith as Boston is chairman of the commission. duce these ideas to concrete statute form docent at the Museum of Fine Arts Sun-day afternoon. Mr. Smith was the artist idge, Jr., of Brookline and John Nolen licensing of interstate corporations is one of the phases of this question.

Everything was covered with gold and next Legislature on the question of recommendations which once formed the fine particles filled the air. The original whether there should be created a combattle cry of the insurgents, an impartial revision, based on data previously the outer door so no outsiders had dis- velopment of the metropolitan district ascertained by a tariff board. The specovered its treasure, but the priests of with its 38 cities and towns and million cific parts of the executive recommendathe period had ransacked it for other and a half population. The commission tion will depend on the report of the purposes, so everything was found in has no power to recommend any change tariff board as to wool, cotton and probin the form of government of any city ably steel and lumber.

There is a better outlook for tariff legislation than for legislation on any are well paid and well trained. When sion faces among other things is to other important subject, due to the prominence the question will have in the 1912 campaign. The President will undoubtedly sign any tariff bills reaching the Japanese department, Asst. tection. It is on this particular phase him which keep the principle of protec tion in mind and veto any bills which seem to lose sight of that principle. This by Dr. Heber R. Bishop filustrating and plan for the metropolitan district, it is Republican progressive who hold the baldescribing the collection of jade which said the commission will report favorance of power in the Senate.

An important feature of the message s its consideration of the Sherman antitrust law in the light of recent prose cutions, supreme court decisions, and the agitation in favor of changing or repealing the law. The President is against epeal, or amendment. The question of whether to supplement the law with a statement as to what the so-called rusts may or may not do, will be conidered. This is undoubtedly the most mportant question before the country

or a generation. The Senate committee on interstate neeting will be held tonight to give that town with gas and to spend \$25,-000 in making extensions. The pur-President in his message will lift this addresses. question to the important position it is entitled to occupy, and, if so, there may ing from the Peoples Gas & Electric be legislation at the coming session. At

value. Gas will be supplied to heating at the same price paid by local consumers, \$1.30 per 1000 cubic feet. The tion the President will no doubt follow the recommendations of the board of Real Grant Constant Cons On the question of railroad capitaliza- and signed an agreement. the recommendations of the board of Real Graham Wafer, ask for Gliman's "Old experts which for two years has been Home Graham" at S. S. Pierce's.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW WAISTS of Chiffon, Messaline and Striped Taffeta. Specials at 5.00, 6.50, 7.50, 8.90, 11.50

> ' Sale of 225 High Grade Tailored Suits At \$24.50 and \$31.50

> > Heretofore prices were 35.00 to 52.50

studying that question, and is now to CHINA REFLECTS make its final report.

The important consideration the President has given to his message and the attitude of members of the two houses now soon to begin.

### GRAHAME-WHITE AWARDED STATUE

with a further statement as to those things which interstate corporations Liberty prize to Claude Grahame-White, fouled a pylon.

NEW YORK-The statue of Liberty race at the Belmont Park international and this difficulty is great. Federal meet of October, 1910, with a prize of \$10,000, given by Thomas F. Ryan, was awarded by the Aero Club of America of the Senate committee on interstate On the tariff the President will repeat to John B. Moisant. When the award commerce which is seeking a solution residential building in and about Wakewas protested by Mr. Grahame-White of the trust problem, Senator Clapp, and overruled on technical grounds by the chairman, announced today that the federation the decision was given by the Aero Club to Count Jacques de Les- would appear tomorrow and that Elbert appeared before the selectmen today to seps, third in the race.

### MR. DARRACH IN A RECITATION W. Perkins will be called.

Marshall Darrach recited Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" this afternoon before an audience that almost filled the Somerset ballroom. Mr. Dar rach is one of the few who do not use a book, thus leaving himself free to give the fullest pantomimic expression that this form of entertainment will allow.

The audience responded to beauties and humors of the text, as pointed by the reader, and rendered in a warm clear voice of fine timbre.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR RESIGNS Salmond, pastor of the Presbyterian church, announced his resignation Sunday, to take effect Dec. 31. He has accepted a pastorate at Barre, Vt. He has preached here three years, coming here from South Framingham, Mass.

Y. M. C. U. COURSE IS ORGANIZED At the Boston Young Men's Christian ommerce, impressed with the import- Union Sunday afternoon a meeting was ance of this great question, has been held to organize the special course in holding public hearings since Nov. 15, as civics and economics. Frank L. Locke authority to the municipal light board a preliminary to an attempt at legisla- and Robert F. Foerster, instructor in sotion. There is a possibility that the cial ethics at Harvard University made

RAILROAD MEN ACCEPT TERMS Company will cost \$5000, their assessed present, however, the outlook is not the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad has accepted the company's terms

### WEST, HE SAYS

That the revolt in China is but a retoward the business of the session, indi- flection of the sweep ow democratic tencates clearly that the issues of the 1912 dencies in western lands, was a statecampaign were not made at the special ment made by the Rev. Dr. Austen K. Governor on the Democratic ticket, DeBlois in a sermon Sunday at the First mer, but are to be shaped at the session of the last spring and summer, but are to be shaped at the session of the last spring and summer, but are to be shaped at the session mer, but are to be shaped at the session last church. Dr. DeBlois has spent where he is investigating charges of alsome time in China.

"The reformers," he said, "are not prise, but if their cause succeeds they Walsh said: will not seek to crush or arbitrarily control the work of the missionaries. Their I shall then, after advising with the OF LIBERTY PRIZE trol the work of the missionaries. Their victory will mean a quicker movement in the direction of national reorganization. The weight of Manchu indifference pursue. Whether that shall mean the will everywhere have his chance.'

### E. H. GARY TO BE STEEL WITNESS

WASHINGTON-At a brief session testify on Wednesday.

### RESUMES INQUIRY AT NEW BEDFORD

FITCHBURG-David I. Walsh of this city, late candidate for Lieutenantespecially friendly to missionary enter-

> "After all the facts are accumulated" hold an inquiry, or refer the matter to the highest court in the commonwealth, namely, the Legislature, then will be determined."

### WAKEFIELD PARK PROTEST

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - Alleging that field park will be halted and that property valuations will be injured, citizens H. Gary, of the steel corporation, will protest against granting building permits to the Bay State Squab Company, The committee will then adjourn un- of which Ralph E. Carlisle is president. til Tuesday of next week, when George Mr. Carlisle proposes to erect three new

## Keep Posted

Special Markets



SHOE AND LEATHER, Tuesdays WOOL TRADE, Every Wednesday

> OUR OWN REPORTS ORIGINAL, AUTHORITATIVE

> > \_\_\_\_ In the \_\_\_\_

Monitor's Financial Pages

## MR. ROOSEVELT IS NOT FOR HIM SAYS LATTER

attitude of Theodore Roosevelt toward United States, says he has reason to volved. A law of this kind was passed the Republican nomination for the Pres- believe that there will be legislation on in New York, but the court of last reidency next year the North American says today that "Just a year ago" Mr. Roosevelt confided to that paper "his views touching the use of his name men from private life. It has been as a receptive candidate" and "his firm holding hearings for the last few weeks purpose in relation thereto."

"To set at rest these baseless notions," says this article near the close, referring to the talk of Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy, "it can be said that not frequently and on all occasions since.

neither Mr. Taft nor any one else. He offer of support, nor did Mr. Taft ever thought of the day." have such an impression."

The article continues as follows: Indorsement of the Taft adminivelt was committed to the Taft candi-

It was this assertion which Colone Roosevelt disposed of in his confidences he disposed of them also.

he had not pledged his support to Mr. Taft, privately or plublicy, in set terms, or even by implication. He declared he latures to act. would not support any man for the

nor any one else. As to a statement that the President believed he would have Roosevelt's support, Colonel Roosevelt said that Mr Taft could not possibly believe anything of the kind; that, in fact, Mr. Taft knew that he had no such assurance, and that neither Mr. Taft nor any one else had one particle of ground for such opinion.

As to the persistent reports that he had designs upon the nomination him-Colonel Roosevelt was equally emceived tenders of support from men of Tuscany. wide political influence-men who will Some of these men were progressives others were "near" progressives; several

were of ractionary sympathies. and forceful sincerity that he was not many public and private collections cloud shadows moving over it. The color deplored all such propositions as were medals during the last eight years. being made to him

He went further to those who had close relations with him. He said in

"If you are a true friend you will drop this at once and for all; you will not only quit yourself, but you will dislieve what I have said so often, that sire that all such talk should cease."

greatly amused and perhaps a little puzzled by the commotion stirred up over his article in the Outlook. He had reason to be astonished, first, that mere reiteration of his views as expressed in many messages and speeches, to be exeby big business, should now be accepted as a way of deliverance from troubles he had predicted and tried to provide against; second, that men who ould not understand him before now Bill with a bill-file filing billstook his words at their true meaning- Bill may file for a long, long while, not because of any admiration of him, But who can guess at the size of the pile dion knot."-Chicago Tribune. but because of disgust with the course of President Taft; and third, that his repetition of his well-known views should revive discussion of his own candidacy and be regarded as a subtle bid for the support of big business in that suppositious ambition.

He says and wishes the statement to be accepted at its full value, in its clear and unequivocal meaning, that he desires talk of his supposed candidacy to

### MORE PORTRAITS FOR STATE HOUSE

Former Governors Bates, Douglas Guild and Draper will sit for portrait paintings to be hung with those of other lassachusetts Governors at the State House. A painting of Senator W. Murray Crane, formerly Governor, has rently been received at the executive office, and is to be hung temporarily in the reception room to the Governor's

The Legislature of 1907 passed an act appropriating \$1000 for the painting of the portraits of each of the former Gov-

HEBREWS HOLD MASS MEETING The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society Boston held a mass meeting last vening in the Walnut street synagogue, Chelsea, which was attended by a large mber. President Isaac Heller, S. Kab atnick and Abraham Alpert were speak-A Chelsea branch is to be organ

### MR. TAFT KNOWS THAT EXPECT COMPENSATION LAW AT NEXT SESSION

of Utah, chairman of the committee which, under authority of Congress, has been making a study of the work-PHILADELPHIA - Discussing the ingmen's compensation situation in the cause of the constitutional question in-Congress.

The commission is composed of two senators, two representatives and two and is now at work on its report, which is to be submitted to Congress by Jan 1. Senator Sutherland is writing the report and working on the text of the bill to the supreme court of the United States, as will be the case if Congress which will accompany it.

"The United States," said he, "is far Roosevelt expressed himself to the this matter. We have been stubbornly most of the states, thus far, has been of North American exactly as he had done holding to precedents and laws which a sort of makeshift character—the best a year ago, and exactly as he has done are not in any sense in harmony with that was possible under prevailing conmodern industrial conditions and which ditions, and a decision from the federal "And because of the persistence of for that reason do not deal fairly by supreme court would be welcomed, both unwarranted reports and deductions, he the workingman. The defendants in the by labor and by capital. agreed that an authoritative statement damage cases in this country are able, At the hearings before the commission of his oft expressed purpose should be under our laws, to set up various dethis fall, the railroads, to whom the proprinted by this paper. This utterance, fenses which frequently have interfered posed law would apply, were divided therefore, is not new, but it is posi- with exact justice and the time has with regard to its merits. Some favored, "Colonel Roosevelt will not support should take a position alongside the did so, in the main, because they seemed any man for the nomination in 1912, rest of the world, and enact laws which to recognize that the general modern of his address is best understood when mever gave Mr. Taft any pledge or workingman but be a reflection of the by the proposed law and that to combat Griffis served both the Daimo and the

tives of capital were present always at tic. It seems likely, therefore, that there the hearings and both were heard at will not be any united railroad opposistration in the New York Republican length. Congress has authority to leglength. Congress has carriers only. modern principle of workingmen's com- position would create. pensation to general industrial conditions is a matter for action in the sev- legislation and its chief criticism, as castle, saw the feudal system of Japan the Symphony orchestra playing as you to the North American; and, as talk of eral state legislatures. It is believed gathered from the attitude of Mr. Gompown candidacy naturally followed, that if the law Congress will enact ers, will probably be that it does no should prove to be satisfactory and go far enough. Senator Sutherland, how, He declared most emphatically that stand the supreme court test it will be ever, ays that the bill he will introduce comparatively easy to set machinery in will favor a straightout compensation motion which will cause the state legis- law based on the principles underlying have become conspicuous in modern Jap

nomination in 1912-neither Mr. Taft acted, but not in a way which meets would be done workingmen, and a marked the views of students of this question, advance taken by the nation on one of There is a rather good law in Massachu- the great questions of the day

WASHINGTON-Senator Sutherland setts. An attempt has been made to that question at the coming session of sort in that state held it unconstitutional in that it undertook to take private property without due process of

law. A similar law was passed in Washington, and the supreme court there held that it was constitutional. This direct conflict of judicial opinion will give the question much interest when it is brought to the supreme court of the United should legislate next session.

Because of the constitutional question more than three days ago Colonel behind the rest of the civilized world in involved, the compensation legislation in

> it too stubbornly would in the end be The application of the the deterrent influences which such op-

Organized labor will strongly favor the such legislation in Europe and that under Some of the legislatures have already such a law if enacted, substantial justice

### ART AND ARTISTS

Twelve pictures by John C. Johansen, the canal. Not the mere prettiness of A. N. A., were placed on exhibition this the old city is shown, but its real charm phatic and explicit. At that time and morning at the gallery of R. C. & N M. in which muddy water and strong shadon subsequent occasions, more than once Vose, 320 Boylston street. The subpresence Colonel Roosevelt re- jects are Italian, painted in Venice and ful shimmering light of morning, gild-

Mr. Johansen was born in Copendelegates in the convention hagey, but ranks as an American painter. His studio is in New York and he got his artistic education at the Art Landscape." It is a simple composition Institute of Chicago and in Paris under Benjamin Constant and Jean Paul Colonel Roosevelt replied with emphasis Laurens. His work is represented in falls away across a wide valley with in the remotest sense a candidate for throughout the country and he has received no less than eight prizes and and full of the allurement of the land-

The pictures at Voses' are enthralling town. in color and poetic in conception. Venice, glorified, makes the subject of eight of them-her lagoons and bridges, her ar- Shaw MacLaughlan opened this morning cades and piazzas-hackneyed subjects, at the Brooks Reed gallery, 19 Arlington many of them, but treated in a manner street. There are 46 prints in the colcourage your friends and do all you can little figures which appear in nearly all Several of his "Pages of the Alps" series the pictures are drawn with captivating are included and many Venetian draw vividness and candor. In number two, a "Venetian Arcade," quite a crowd of Last week found Colonel Roosevelt these figures moves along under the arches within which is a luminous golden hibiting her paintings at 2 Wellington shadow made by the reflected light from terrace today and tor

certain times of day as does the wonder ing everything with radiance, as in number six, where the Palazzo Ducale and San Marco appear in all their glory.

with tall cypresses along a road beside an scapes as seen from the Italian hill-

which is new and full of interest. The lection covering a wide range of subjects

Mrs. E. S. Bogert of Brookline is ex-

### WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

BILL'S FILE

Bill with his bill-file Will file?

-Lippincotts Magazine.

LATEST MODELS DESIRED "I wish some chrysanthemums for

What kind, sir?" "Oh, something very down to date. I Judge. suppose the 1912 models are out?"-Columbus Citizen.

ROLLS IT ALONG Mrs.—How do you account for the fact that a woman can make a dollar go far-

Mr.—I guess it must be because makes it go faster .- Smart Set.

GHESSED THE ANSWER The teacher in one of Cleveland's public schools turned to her class the other day

"Children, you have been reading about poets and poetry. Now, I want you to name three great poets."

The children are quite young and not very ready with responses. Present however, a small boy raised his hand. "Teacher, I guess I know," he said.

"The three great poets," he said, "are Henry Longfeller, an' William Wads-worth an' Lillian Russell."

Then he sat down triumphantly.

"Yes, Johnny's doing nicely at school,"

everything he learns, especially in his tory. He told me the story the other day about Alexander cutting the accor-

STARS IN ACTION

Professor in English-Now, Mr. Twi-light, can you tell what the poet means when he speaks of "the artillery of the skies?"

Mr. Twilight (with happy assurance) Why, the shooting stars, of course .-

NO PENCHANT FOR MUSIC "What is your favorite musical in-

strument?' "The banjo, for the reason that nobody comes to our house who knows how to play it."-Washington Star.

SEEKING FAVORS AHEAD

Contractor-I wish to get a permit to dig up the pavement on Main street. "Why, we can't give you that. There isn't any pavement in Main street.' "I know; but I want the permit

that we can dig up the pavement as soon as there is one."—Chicago Record-

"Well, Georgie?"

on a state song. Six hundred pencils
The small boy stood up and took his are poised in air; 600 lagging feet are And yet the gloom faddists say that is no more.-Cleveland Plain poetry

Dealer.

### ORGANIZER OF FIRST JAPANÉSE SCHOOLS IS CONFERENCE SPEAKER

Dr. William E. Griffis, Former Professor in Imperial University, Says Character of People Misrepresented Monday, 8 p. m.—"Samson and Dellah." FRIDAY, 8 p. m.—"Aida." SATURDAY, 8 p. m.—"Carmen." SUNDAY, 8 p. m.—Operatic concert.

### FINAL SESSION HELD

WORCESTER Mass -Dr William Elliot Griffis, formerly professor in the Imperial University, Tokio, appeared before the Clark University Conference Saturday night as the concluding speaker in the series that has treated on Japanese progress. Others who took part in the last day's conference were Prof. Garrett Droppers of Williams College, who "The Secret of Japanes ess": Kan-Toki-Asakowa of Yale University, whose subject was "Some of the Contributions of Feudal Japan to New Japan," and Dr. John C. Berry of the Doshisha University hospital.

G. Stanley Hall, president of the uninow come, in my opinion, when we some opposed it. Those who favored it should take a position alongside the did so, in the main, because they seemed when Dr. Griffis spoke. The significance event comes off. And of course the preswill not only result in justice to the trend was in the direction pointed out it is said that as early as 1870 Dr. spurs the musicians to their best efforts. Mikado in an educational capacity, at more energetically into the reading of Organized labor and the representa- likely to result in something more dras- a time when Americans were 'seldom

seen in the island empire. He organized the first public schools living who, as the guest in a daimo's n actual operation. Many of Dr. Griffis' former pupils are now ambassadors, judges, statesmen, diplomats and university professors. In view of the fact that many of his students are men who anese literature, it is significant that Dr. Griffis wrote the introduction to Dr. Inazo Nitobe's book, "Bushido," and that his acquaintance with this Japanese scholar must have influenced the career of the latter.

In beginning his address, Dr. Griffis said he early learned that if an oriental were created with contempt or cruelty he did not easily forgive the offender, and that, on the other hand, if this same oriental were treated with kindness and consideration, he could never do enough for the person ho treated him well.

"What my father taught me early ows play quite as important a part at Dr. Griffis said, "regarding the oriental character, remained with me ever after. But I also learned that the ordinary con-Both in print and picture, emphasis is gram. One of the finest pictures is a "Tuscan placed on things wholly outside human engeavor. Caricature seized upon customs, dress, manners, etc., and twisted them to suit the purpose of the caricaturist. The man of Asia was placed in a light where the outlandish pre-

dominated. Dr. Griffis drew a vivid picture of what his own impressions were on close observation. He told how as a boy he had been interested in many things in An exhibition of etchings by Donald the Chinese museum at Philadelphia, and ow, when he came to Asia, he saw before him the types of which the effigies "To one who has lived long in Japan," difetime, who has made himself familiar traditions and mental fiber and espethis historical principle should operate.

cially with the literature of the whole nineteenth century bearing on the sub- Japan's Success Told ject, this talk of 'white supremacy' without regard to righteousness, fair play and justice makes him to blush for his country. The war talk, which is the tem Professor Droppers said: voice of the market and the dollar, has no basis in fact. "How urgent the need of such confer-

many believed.

In his address on "Some Feudal Con-

tributions of Feudal Japan to New Japan," Kan-Ichi Asakawa said: "What does new Jepen owe to feu-

dal Japan which has promoted Japan's activity as a modern nation? We merit of making each member suborcontributions, moral and social. In other the group. words what peculiar moral life has been inherited by new Japan and what peculiar social organization has given feudal period.

The most important moral contribu-BUSY MISSOURI tion is perhaps the bushido, the knightly code of ethics. The feudal society which produced bushido was composed of two main classes of people. Mrs. Lapsling said, "and he remembers field for the University of Wisconsin. ants were the samural, the warrior

### IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

BOSTON CONCERTS

HURSDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 and 8 p.
m., Russian Balalalka orchestra.
FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m.,
eighth Symphony rehearsal, Miss Kathleen Parlow, soloist.
SATURDAY—Jordan hall, 3 p. m., piano
geital by Vladimir De Pachmann. Symphony hall, 8 p. m., eighth Symphony
concert, Miss Kathleen Parlow, soloist.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

#### WAGNER IN CONCERT

whose manner of singing exactly comports with the orchestra's own style of interpretation; and then there was a detail in the tone color scheme, had complete mastery.

Somehow the musical public manages ence of a big and eagerly listening crowd and the most exalted one of the whole and club feature there is a complete

Max Fiedler has never put himself his scores and his men have never responded more enthusiastically to the call of his baton than at the Wagner concert on the west coast of Japan, where was in which Mme. Schumann-Heink took part. It was the night to hear the General Nogi, took Port Arthur from Symphony orchestra in its most inspir-the Russians. He is the only foreigner ing mood. It was such an event as falls seldom in the concert calendar. Here was epresent it when you talk to a travel acquaintance. Here was realized that picture which you fashion when you blend all your Symphony concerts into one glowing memory.

> There was scarcely a point that the players missed. It is never easy for Mr. Fiedler to call the utmost from his men that could not contain it. throughout an entire program of the first demand of execution. His wind remberg;" prelude to "Lohengrin;" funplayers are likely to be reserved in what eral music, Act III., "Dusk of the Perhaps the bass section did not eagerly Rhinegold," scene IV.; Waltraute's narposer, they stayed loyal to it. A Wag- "Rienzi," act III., scene 9; overture, nerian suite of more plausibly cyclic "Tannhauser." make-up could hardly be put together than that succession of comedy romance,

Mr. Fiedler gave interpretation to al- the unity of the performance.

class, numbering with their families APPEAL FOR EARLY perhaps about 2,000,000. This class was inspired by bushido in which the SHOPPING IS MADE idea of personal honor and loyalty pre-

dominated. In addition to these conditions it should be considered that Japan posshould be considered that Japan pos- A letter urging early nonday snopping sessed a strong central institution in the from former President Roosevelt, Jacob at 33,000 and her midwinter population person of the Emperor. He became the in the Quaker city were but poor copies. heart and inspirer of the new national life. During centuries of pre-feudal and of other well-known people has been markable, but only what we have come to Dr. Griffis concluded, "at the capital and feudal periods, the Emperor had been sent broadcast to merchants throughout expect from Pasadena. in the interior and as neighbor and taught to preserve what might be the country asking them to use it in an adult termed political impersonality. The modern constitution of apan has simply with their literature, their art, their furnished regular channels through which

In accounting for Japanese success

"The unit of Japanese society is not the individual, but the family. The inences as this held annually at Worcester, where the proper point of view is presented. The time will come when term, but rather in the primitive or these conferences will appear in their patriarchal sense. The family may proper light, when the nations facing consist of a great many persons, no one each other across the Pacific will realize of which can exercises his liberty exthe great good that has come from cept with the consent and cooperation of the other members of the family. Dr. Griffis finished by saying that the The family council determines all meas-

world has long been waiting for a uni- ures of importance. The aim of each fying idea, and that he believed such member is not primarily to advance his strain upon salespeople and delivery unification was nearer at hand than own interest, but those of the house. No member of the family would dare to handle the business, have often reluc- why should one single, absolute necessity act in opposition to this institution, tantly lengthened the hours of labor for New Japan's Debt Described inasmuch as he would meet with a united hostile opinion. In the old feudal days he might be socially ostracised or even banished from society, a fate from which there was no escape. idea of family cooperation while not without disadvantages has the great might consider the two sides of these dinate his own interests to those of "Thus in Japan there was developed

a high sense of obligation, first to the family, then to the community and birth to it, and sustained it during the lastly to the state. No private interest could stand if in conflict with the larger interest. The Japanese were thoroughly trained in the idea of loyalty to the state and when the feudal system broke down about 1870 the people without break or friction transferred their loy-The lower class were the common peo-ple, mostly peasants, numbering about 25,000,000 souls. These were under a toration have been accomplished by carefully arranged paternal form of gov- state action. It has established the edernment which instructed them not only ucational and economic reforms of in their legal relations to the feudal Japan and has given the people their PLAN INCLUDES ATHLETIC FIELD

in their legal relations to the feudal Japan and has given the people their rulers, but also in morals. They were efficient army and navy. This sense of MADISON, Wis.—The plans for the well disciplined to be led, and their environment, and the state, the conviction that all private the state, the conviction that all private the state, the conviction that all private and small lend holdings were preserved for extension of the university grounds and small land holdings were preserved for interests must harmonize with the in-buildings contemplate a new athletic them with great care. Above the peassuccess."

most as a single piece of music before the intermission. Walther, Elsa, Sieg fried and Tristan neither as dramati or even as programmatic figures in truded. The message was orchestral purely, carrying a historic point, to be sure, but more remarkable for its pre senting certain permanent facts in the nsciousness of modern civilization than for unfolding particular and circumstantial narratives.

An interpretation of nineteenth century Germany lay deep under Max Fiedler's playing of the group of pieces from "Meistersinger" prelude to the The Boston Symphony orchestra gave "Tristan" finale on Sunday evening. It the first of its pension fund concerts in was an interpretation which his list-Symphony hall Sunday evening before eners knew how to value and the conan audience that exhausted the seating ductor and his men seemed almost capacity of the house and made con- startled to understand that their listsiderable demand on the aisle room be- eners did know how to value it so well. sides. It was one of those occasions The night was one of those unexpected the year. It is estimated that 1,500,000 destined to be artistically brilliant, house revelations of nationality to nationality pieces of baggage were handled, besides or no house, for there was a soloist which it is the peculiar function of music thousands of parcels which were checked to bring about.

mann-Heink the vocal Wagner came in battery of telephones the calls numbered program of which everybody, from con- for attention; not of course a too palp- 377,714, an average of more than 1000 ductor and assisting artist to the last reserve performer called in to fill up a platform, but a Wagner that led our Since the opening of the new station thoughts distinctly stageward. A decla- Branch 27 of the Railroad Young Men's mation, which makes every word of the Christian Association has been estabtext as clear as the art of song permits lished there. The upper floor on the it to be made, a tone quality which Eighth avenue side is occupied by the makes the voice an instrumental color, association and besides the assembly hall ensemble, these traits among many gymnasium, including a swimming pool. others characterized Mme. Schumann-Heink in the contralto arias of the music dramas. Erda in "Rheingold" and Waltraute in "Goetterdaemmerung" sang ant to the superintendent of the Philatheir protests with a Cassandra's earn estness and vigor against a generation that used the ring for its own reckless purpose. A striking disclosure of the dramatic purpises of the Ring cycle lay in her reading of the two excerpts of her first number. A contralto voice of brilliant range and eloquent technique shone forth in the "Rienzi" aria, her second number. And here she was true to her idea of Wagnerian exposition, showing us how the composer who was to mold the lyric figures of Bruennhilde and Siegfried in the stature of characters Sophocles and Shakespeare struggled to WALTHAM GRADE put the heroic into an old musical form

Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nu might be considered the less important Gods;" prelude and finale from "Tristan climaxes of the concert taken as a whole. and Isolde;" Erda's scene from "The iloquence in the "Meistersinger" over-ture, but once they consented to fall in "Parsifal;" scene, "Just God!" and aria, line with the rhetorics of their com- "My life fades in its blossom," from whole question.

The Boston opera house management ception of the oriental people did not heroic and chivalric tragedy found on requests that those who attend the pincide with what I had been taught, the first half of the pension fund pro- performance this evening of "Samson et Dalila" be in their seats precisely at 8
A better instrumental summary of the o'clock, as there will be chorus singing E day deal with topics of general ingreat German lyric dramatist's work behind the lowered curtain and therecould not be presented than that which fore people entering would interfere with

## BY MR. ROOSEVELT

A letter urging early holiday shopping

gone even farther than the letter pro- no longer, at least in the banking busiof the Boston Chamber of Commerce right to deny a charter to a new bank they are already using such appeals to if, in the opinion of the proper official the public, not only on a card which is such bank will merely divide the busisince the abolishment of the feudal sys- being distributed by the hundreds of thousands in mail and express to all their customers.

The letter is, in part, as follows:
"Every year the celebration of Christstores do a 'capacity business,' and the pressure on the merchant is intensified at every point. Public opinion disapproves long hours and late work, particularly for young women, girls and children. Yet unless vigorous steps are taken many shoppers, through thoughtlessness, defer their purchases until the mist to force this large revenue from the last moment, at the cost of unnecessary forces, and many stores, in order to

### NO-LICENSE RALLY

In connection with the Nevember ves per service in the First Congregational church, the first no-license rally of the more important work can be done by campaign in Chelsea was held Sunday educators than to raise the rural/schools afternoon. More than 400 persons were present. It was declared that from now until election day, Dec. 12, an schools with the purpose of recommendactive no-license campaign would be ing waged in Chelsea.

The meeting was held under the aus The meeting was held under the auspices of the civic committee of the church, of which Guy W. Felton, a did much good. It taught the rudiments teacher in the Chelsea high school, is of knowledge to many who became in-

Charles N. Thorp, pastor of the First cipal address was by Arthur J. Davis, assistant superintendent of the chusetts Anti-Saloon League.

### PENNSYLVANIA ROAD'S NEW YORK TRAFFIG PLEASES OFFICIALS

sylvania railroad, in a report of the business done through the new station, opened a year ago, providing service into the city through the Pennsylvania-Hudson river tubes, declare results are highly satisfactory.

Of the 111,942 trains operated in and out, 99.59 per cent made schedule time over the New York division and there was not a serious mishap on the entire division.

There were 1,929,320 tickets sold in with the company in the twelve months. With the appearance of Mme. Schu- In the bureau of information with its

> The promotion of H. C. Bixler, train master for the division, has just been announced. Mr. Bixler becomes assistdelphia terminal division. He is succeeded by L. H. Marr, general yard master. That office is abolished, the duties being performed by the assistant train

master. The Pennsylvania-Hudson Manhattan Rapid Transit service between this city and Newark, through the Hudson river tunnel, which opened Sunday morning, when a special train bearing railroad officials left the Cortlandt street terminal, was well patronized.

### MEETING PUT OFF

A public hearing on the purposed elimination of grade crossings in Waltham, which was to have token place Saturday, was postponed until 2 p. m. on Dec. 20 at the State House. It was understood meet their first opportunities for grand-rative from "Dusk of the Gods," act that the Boston & Maine, because of alleged financial exigencies, would plead for an indefinite postponement of the

### EDITORIAL COMMENTS

LOS ANGELES TIMES-Figures which have just been compiled for directory purposes show that Pasadena continues to make wonderful progress. The figures for the last census proved that Pasadena ncreased her population between 1900 and 1910 at a larger ratio than any of the other cities of the state of over 20,000 population. The city was shown to have a population of 30,291 in 1900. Riis, Miss Jane Addams and a number at 45,000. This rate of progress is re-

Competition used to be the life of trade; In Boston the merchants have already but Kansas has decided that it is such osed. Through the retail trade board ness. A recent law gives the state the ness of existing institutions already giving ample accommodation to the publie. We are silently evolving a new world and competition is being left out

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-Sugar is a great revenue producer, and in opposition to the movement for taking off this tax heard the cry that "Uncle Sam needs the money." But even admitting this claim, is it justifiable? And is it necessary from the standpoint of the econo necessities of the people? It is certain that it can be defended only by those who believe in taxing necessities. But of life be called upon to bear such a heavy proportion of the burden? It can only mean that the tax falls most heavly upon the poorer classes. It would be far better to make sugar free of duty and HELD IN CHELSEA raise the meeded revenue upon commodities that do not bear so heavily upon

> CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD-No ing far-reaching remedial measures should receive all the aid that can be given it by those who wish to see country telligent men and women, but something more than the rudiments is demanded now, in the country as well as in the city. must be given education that will open lent of the Massa- their eyes to the whole world of know

## Real Estate Market



## T Wharf Activities



## Sailings

### REAL ESTATE NEWS

Through the office of R. E. Townsend, broker, an estate has been sold for C. H.
Vinton to George M. Hadge and Adolph Nahass, who purchase for an investment a 3½-story brick residence at 95 Hudson street, near Oak street, South End. The property is assessed for \$5300, of which \$2800 covers 1400 square feet of land.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property com prises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the real estate exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper) Warren ave.; d.
Anstiss H. Putnam to John Bryant,
Marlborough st.; q.; \$1.

Rebecca A. Vinton est, to Adolph Nahass
et al., Hudson st.; d.; \$3500.

John E. Eaton et al. to Roland Litchfield, St. Germain and Dalton sts.; q.; \$1.

Roland Litchfield to Eric Peterson, St.
Germain and Dalton sts.; w.; \$1.

Frank BOSCON

Example 100 as printed and nature of work are named in the order here given:
Reading st., 32, ward 17; Curtiss & Pope Lumber Co., G. A. Cahill; brick garage.

Goodman C. F. Brown; alter stores and tenements.

Roxbury st., 253-257, ward 19; George P.

EAST BOSTON George A. Richards to John J. Lynch, Summer st. and Ritchie ct.; rel.; \$1. Jennie F. Poole to Olga Israelson, Put-nam st.; W.; \$1.

DORCHESTER Alice J. Behan to Herbert F. Price, Saranac st.; w.; \$1. Jumes D. Henderson to James H. Galli-gan, Minot and Chelmsford sts.; q.; \$1. James H. Galligan to John Behan, Minot st.; q.; \$1. Same to Alice J. Behan, Chelmsford st.; q.; \$1.

George H. Wiggin to Herbert E. Dame, Quiney and Clarkson sts.; q.; \$1. William J. Dooley to Louis Goldberg, Boyden and Callender sts.; q.; \$1. Louis Goldberg to Max Cohen, Boyden and Callender sts.; q.; \$1. Aaron Adelman to Joseph Silkman, Lorraine st.; q.; \$1. WEST ROXBURY

Securities Real Estate Trust to Thomas
J. Jinks, Salman st.; \$1; q.
Morris Posner to Dora Snyder, Lena
Park: \$1; q.
Morris Posner to Dora Snyder, Lena
Park: \$1: 0. Park: \$1: q.
Willard P. Whittemore, tr., to Alice Show the following entries of record at perceptible during the trip just ended the Suffolk registry of deeds for the caused considerable comment among the BRIGHTON

BRIGHTON

Albert J. Bamford to Samuel A. Brown,
Upland road; \$1: q.
Samuel A. Brown to Ralph A. Hatch,
Upland road; \$1: q.
Marion I. Webster to John D. Kazar,
Chestnut Hill ave.; \$1: w.
Marion I. Webster to John D. Kazar,
Wallingford rd. and Chestnut Hill ave.;
\$1: w. CHARLESTOWN

Annie M. Marshall est. to Mary J. Corrigan, Rutherford av.; d.; \$1500.

FOR WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - The school

board will have a special meeting to-night to elect two new teachers to suc-

WELLESLEY ELECTS

WELLESLEY, Mass.-The faculty

members of the graduate council re-

Alumnae Association of Wellesley Col-

Miss Mary W. Calkins, Miss Katharine

D., L. & W. INDICTED

here today by a federal grand jury on

where it was used in the coal mines

There are 20 counts in the indictment

eacn count being punishable with a maxi-

STANDARD FACES

144 COUNTS IN TRIAL

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The Standard Oil

Company of New York was placed on

ing rebates from the New York Central

and Pennsylvania railroads on shipments

Vt. There are 144 counts in the indict-

trial here today on the charge of accept

owned by the railroad company.

mum fine of \$5000.

college in February.

council as follows: Miss Kath-

**NEW TEACHERS** 

Holt, Lincoln school first grade.

Completing her last trip to this port in the coal carrying trade, the Norwegian

was stowed 7000 bales of sisal fibre means the latest and best. which will be used in the manufacture of ropes. The vessel loaded at two ports, leaving Progresso Nov. 16, and Cam- Haberstroh & Son have had the reputawhile at the former tion of being one of the highest class peache Nov. 18. New Haven wharves, South Boston.

Bringing her first cargo, the nev steamer Newton, Captain Abbott, ar rived this afternoon after making a new world's record for loading freight. She took on 7029 tons of coal in 4 hours and

thought it might have been due to the seats, balustrades, pedestals, bird baths, mals, fruit and squares.

Pending the arrival of a new gas and whistling buoy to replace the one which bination. Wedgwoods, Mintons and floated off recently, the government au- Limoges are shown in sets at different thorities have placed a gas buoy in Nannucket shoals to take the place of the with acid gold borders are particularly missing signal. The new buoy will be about the same as the original.

### FOR PROPERTY

M. Edwards, Miss Sophie C. Hart, Mrs. The title for the property of the Mabel R. Hodder, Miss Laura E. Lock- Charlestown almshouse passed from the wood, Miss Alice Robertson, Miss Mar- city of Boston to the Boston Elevated tha Shackford, and Miss Alice Walton. Railway Company today, when the lat-The graduate council will meet at the ter corporation gave Charles Slattery. city treasurer, a check for \$72,000, the price agreed upon for its sale by the city, and the transaction was recorded with the Suffolk county register of

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Delaware, the path of the proposed extension of the Elevated from Sullivan square to Lackawanna & Western was indicted Malden square.

### FROM NAVY YARD

the Charlestown navy yard this morning for Newport, R. I. The torpedo boat desafternoon for Hampton Roads, where she will join her sister ship the Florida.

### CONFERENCES FOR

Assignments for Methodist Episcopal conferences in the territory of New Engof oil from Olean, N. Y., to Burlington, land in the spring of 1912 are as fol-

ments, laying the company open to pen-alties of \$2,500,000. The railroads al-Springfield, Mass., April 10; East Maine, ready have been found guilty of granting at Rockland, March 27.

> southern, at Providence, March 27; New Hampshire, at Nashua, April 3.

ALFRED W. HOYT WILL FILED Hoyt filed for probate today, leaves one l6, Drumcondra, Port Na al, etc (for half of his estate of more than \$500,000 Boston and New York). being arranged in New York for the half of his estate of more than \$500,000 evening of Dec. 30. Secretary Knox will to his brother, John F. Hoyt of Roway-accompany him. bett of Portland, Ore., a niece, received

### SHIPPING NEWS

Combination gas and bell buoy at Polock Rip has dragged from its position, now lying three miles west by south from Handkerchief shoal lightship, according to Captain Crowell of the steamer H. M. Whitney which arrived here from New York Sunday night.

30 minutes at Baltimore, Md.

Company's steamer San Jose, in today from Port Limon, Costa Rica, reported stream. Usually there is a current making northward from two to three miles which, comparatively speaking, are al- and cream candies with plenty of chocoan hour, and the fact that it was not most given away. caused considerable comment among the of the sale are the garden accessories, same kind of candy made into little officers of the fruiter. Captain Davison well heads, garden pools, fountains, vases, fishes and other shapes like small ani-

Three of the four steam trawlers now operating out of Boston, three of the gardens of great estates. In England Nunan fleet of schooners, and 31 other they have become extremely popular. craft comprised today's arrivals at T

Strs. Foam 21,500 pounds, Crest 20,000, Spray 15,500, schooners Elizabeth W. rockers. Vunan 12,500, Sadie M. Nunan 16,000, Mildred V. Nunan 7500, Washakie 22, 000. Raymah 42,000. Lucania 55,000. Regina 21,000, Josie and Phebe 40,500, Adeleine 10,000, Buema 6000, Flavilla 800, Winifred 9300, Clara G. Silva 10, 900, Good Luck 4500, Cherokee 4400, 2600, Bryda F. 4000, Mary Emerson 3700, lian 2300, Reliance 4500, W. H. Clement 6000, Mabelle E. Leavitt 2000, and the Georgiana too late to be reported.

Dealers' prices slumped considerably

#### PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Devonian (Br), Trant, Liverpool. Str Sygna (Nor), Olsen, Louisburg,

Str City of Memphis, Hammond, Sav annah.

Tug Daniel Willard, Fitzgerald, New York, towg bgs, Hackensack, Passaic and Dunmore, from Edgewater.

Sch C. B. Clark, Strout, New York. Sch Henry R. Tilton, Ulmer, South Amboy.

Str Calvin Austin, Portland, Eastport and St John, N B; tug F C Hersey, towg bgs Nos. 5 and 12, Portsmouth, N H.

### New York Arrivals

Strs Barcelona, Rotterdam and Hamourg; Curityba, Nuevitas, etc; El Oriente, Galveston; Concettina di Giorgio, Cardenas; Prinz Wilhelm IV, Amsterdam via Paramaribo and West Indies; Momus, New Orleans; Clothilde Cuneo, Port Antonio; Caledonia, Glasgow and Moville; Ultonia, Mediterranean ports.

Strs Tagu, Bermuda; Ultonia, Mediterranean ports; Dronning Maud, Amherst, N. S.; Diana, Windsor, N. S.; Transport, Montevideo; Cymric, Liverpool; schrs Leiok Smith, Charlestown; Perry Setzer, Blake, Fernandina; Mt. Hope, Warren, Jacksonville; Thomas L. James, Abbott, Norfolk.

Movements of Vessels BEAUFORT, S C-Arrd Nov 24, power ht Isabelle, Boston (and proceed to

Savannah). GIBRALTAR-Arrd Nov 14, schr John TO PEACE DINNER Bishop Hughes-Maine, at Lewiston, Pritchard, St Johns, N F; passed, 17, March 27; Vermont, at Newport, April 10. steamer Neuenfels, Calcutta, etc., for Boston and New York.

CALCUTTA-Arrd Nov 11, strs Hylas. NEW YORK-The will of Alfred W. Zanzibar (for Boston and New York),

RESCUE LEAGUE FAIR PLANNED Preparations are now being completed general management of the affair.

### WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Two of the latest patterns of table-

When a woman can get an exquisite trance to the store were half in red and steamer Sygna, Capt. Olaf Olsen, arrived hat for the price of an ordinary one, it half in blue. today from Louisburg, C. B., with 7000 is certainly cause for gratitude. It is tons of coal on board. The steamer will an opportunity offered them for three proceed to Baltimore after discharging days beginning today, by W. C. Keen, cloths which doubtless will be seen on here and enter service under another whose millinery establishment at Boyl- many dinner tables next Thursday are Leneath the hatches of the British hats and bonnets. The hats are made quality of damask at the store of C. F. steamer Eirkoswald, which arrived here of the best French materials, are of good Hovey & Co., at aftractive prices. All this afternoon from Progresso, Mexico, workmanship and correct styles, which makes and qualities of table damask are

For a period of over 60 years L. the cultured taste.

port she was blown aground alongside interior decorators in all New England, most appropriate for this great American her pier. She went to a berth at the Formerly its business consisted exclu- holiday. It is called the "Thanksgiving." future, and the stock on hand has been these cloths are of the finest texture. closed out to Chandler & Co. It goes on sale this morning at the latter's Captain Davison of the United Fruit advantageous opportunity for decorating peppers, oatmeal sets, etc. a house or a room. The same is true of hand-made lace curtains, cluny cur- of candy and just now the emphasis an entire absence of current in the gulf tains and lace door panels. Even more is put upon the kinds most in demand can be said of the handsome wall papers at Thanksgiving. There are both hard

strong wind from the opposite direction. stepping stones, gazing globes and brass helio-chronometers. These last are used as modern sun dials on porches and in the

The furniture includes some exceptionwharf. Many of the sail were from ally handsome pieces, such as a Louis off-shore grounds, with large catches. XVI, mahogany table, a Louis XII, arm-The arrivals and their fares were: chair, an Italian cabinet, and such inexpensive things as willow chairs and

It is only three days before Thanksgiving, yet many there are who have not all may see. vet seen to their table china. There are some who are guests rather than hosts this year, and therefore have had no need to replenish their stock at once, but it will be necessary before the season of entertaining which is now inauguarat. Nettie 3500, W. H. Reed, 4000, Florida ed in well under way. The Richard Briggs Company is offering a larger and more attractive assortment of dinner ware than ever before at the Thanksgiving scason. A set of Royal Copenhagen blue makes a handsome table, one that is seldom seen, for not everybody is in the habit of paving such prices as it requires for table china. A set of Limoges in green and gold is rich and prices. English and French dinner sets of the finest materials, in lines most ing on the outer page and on the inner handsome. Special oyster, soup, fish and roast sets come in a variety of patterns.

The Pilgrim forefathers who established the first Thanksgiving day were glad enough to turn from the snowy world outside to warm and regale themselves at the table loaded with steamown quota to the enjoyment of the day with many styles and patterns that apin numerous households.

As usual the Oak Grove Creamery Royal Canadian. Company is planning a number of specialties for Thanksgiving. In these as good as those of the olden times. The Oak Grove Creamery Company invites inspection before the order is placed. It has plum puddings and mince pies and other pastries especially suited to this time of year. In addition are plain, fancy and fruit ices in molds of different shapes.

Everybody who walked down Washington street in the vicinity of Browning, King & Co's., store on Saturday was attracted by the Harvard-Yale decoration f the windows. One was in the Harvard chimson, the other in the Yale blue. A large picture of each squad appeared in their respective windows. Flags and footballs were distributed profusely through both, giving additional ornament to the decorations proper. These consist of the fine clothing suitable for football or street wear carried by the company. In the Harvard window were overcoats of the lighter shades with Harvard arm bands, crimson neckwear, and plaid macfinish all the 150 electric lights at the en-

### ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance Neckar, for New York.......... Dec. 31 lists, and is subject to change without Sailings from Glasgow

EASTBOUND ston and Berkeley streets is known as containing a particularly high grade of hats and bonnets. The hats are made of the best French materials, are of good workmanship and correct styles, which means the latest and best.

—ooo—

For a period of over 60 years L.

Ston and Berkeley streets is known as the "pomegranite" and the "American Ryndam, for Rotterdam... Argentina, for Naples-Trieste... All argentina, for Liverpoof. Iteraina, for Liverpoof. Iteraina, for Copenhagen... Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen carried by this firm. The patterns have been carefully selected so as to please the cultured tasts.

Sailings from New York Ryndam, for Rotterdam... Argentina, for Naples-Trieste... All sardie, for Liverpoof. Iterainal for Copenhagen... Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen carried by this firm. The patterns have been carefully selected so as to please the cultured tasts.

Sailings from New York Ryndam, for Rotterdam... Argentina, for Naples-Trieste... All sardie, for Liverpoof. Thousand, for Naples-Trieste... All sardie, for Naples-Trieste... All

In the finer grade Austrian damask comes a pattern that is above all others sively of decorating, but of late years In the center is a marvelously woven full it has carried a stock of furniture and drapery stuffs, wall paper, etc. The dekind that can well be kept as many like mand for the painting and decorating has been such it has been decided to de-festivals. Another beautiful cloth is vote the business entirely to this, in known as the "Chantecler." Both of

The display of Thanksgiving china store on Tremont street, all the beautiful which the Houghton & Dutton Company things being marked away down from has been holding for the last few days what they were originally. Velvets, has attracted a large number of pervelours, tapestries, silk armures, im- sons to that store. Attractive dinner ported linens, chintzes and cretonnes, sets of imported china have been Texas cloth and damask, suitable for up- shown at most reasonable prices. In holstery or draperies, and squares for addition are many separate pieces such cushions and chair seats, can be bought as cups and saucers, salad and desat prices which make this an unusually sert plates, cranberry dishes, salts and

This store always makes a feature lates and hard candies especially for One of the most interesting features the children, ribbon candy and the

fishes and other shapes like small animals, fruit and squares.

-000—

Today he who will may visit Wonderland. This wonderful land cannot be found in the geographies but it is to be found in the Henry Siegel Company's store. Santa Claus is king and Saxonia, for Boston ... Laurentic, for New York ... Haverford, for Philadelphia ... Arabic, for New York ... Baltic, for New York ... Baltic, for New York ... Empress of Ireland, for St. John. ... Mauretania, for New York ... pany's store. Santa Claus is king and will be there with his whiskers and pack to greet the boys and girls. Toys of all kinds and descriptions to bring joy to little people's hearts have been Minneapolis, for New York... Minneapolis, for New York... Minneapolis, for New York... Minneapolis, for New York... joy to little people's hearts have been arriving for days and weeks, and for

to be as prolific of parties and other kinds of social events as any in times or white, but some show the newest of ticles was in the charge of Miss. Olive past and it is well for the mothers to the season's colors. attend at once to that all-important subject of what they shall wear. save them much, if, instead of trying to make these little dresses themselves they will have them made by another. Mrs. Annie F. Cragan of 19 Arlington beautiful, having that quiet dignity that beautiful, having that quiet dignity that is so liked in table dishes, Maddock and constructing dresses for young girls and children. Just now thought seems and constructing dresses for young girls own name engraved upon them. Per- and which she sent from California, found to be running to the airy, dainty little They come in different designs, simple faculty members vied with to be particularly dainty, made simply, small, two-leaved card bearing a greet- made by Miss Hazard.

for holiday trees and dancing parties len of Bromfield street, Boston. and other merry-makings sui the coming holidays. No skins but those of Canada origin ing hot viands, but today with the well- and the most choice of those, are used by heated house which town and country the fur house of the Bunlap-Cooke Co. both afford, a feast is not complete of Canada, Ltd., which has headquarters without an ice. There must be a sherbet, frozen cream or a frozen plum pud- imported in the raw state direct from the ding. It has been the custom of the company's own trapping headquarters, being held in college hall chapel, Wel-Neapolitan Ice Cream Company of Cam- incurring integrity of material and saving lesley College today as a means of raisbridge to give with each Thanksgiving 35 per cent on duty. It is therefore posorder a half dozen of its Charlotte russe, sible to make up the furs over here and building. "Do your shipping early" signs a little thank-offering of its own to its sell them at over a third less than the were displayed in the eight departments customers. This year the same rule will usual cost of furs of the same high char- which were generously patronized by be followed and will no doubt add its acter. The stock is now at its best, filled undergraduates, alumnae and faculty.

the puddings and pies weeks beforehand. & Co., of New York is dress patterns and Miss Gladys Dowling, and a candy dressing the students instead of Wednes

Transatlantic Sailings

Sailings from New York

Sailings from Boston Devonian, for Liverpool.
Arabic, for Liverpool.
Scotian, for Glasgow
Armenian, for Liverpool
Caledonian, for Manchester
Cretic, for Liverpool. Sailings from Philadelphia

Menominee, for Antwerp.

\*Merion, for Liverpool.

Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg.

Manifou, for Antwerp.

\*Southwark, for Liverpool.

scania, for London....icilian, for Glasgow.lbania, for London...orinthian, for Glasgow. Sailings from Halifax

Sailings from St. John Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool... Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Empress of Britain, for Liverpool

Sailings from Liverpool Impress of Ireland, for St. John... armania, for New York outhwark, for Philadelphia .... New York .

WESTBOUND

Sailings from London

Sailings from Southampton

from the mother country for the holi- Lucille Bachman. day season is that of sending greetings to friends on specially engraved cards, sonal greeting cards, they are called. a ready sale. Students, graduates and been especially ordered even so early everywhere but are handled by G. J. Esse. of fancy bags.

### WELLESLEY GIVES STORE FAIR AS AID FOR \$100,000 FUND

WELLESLEY, Mass .- Patterned after modern department store, a fair i for the \$100,000 students' ing money The shoe shining stands with Wellesley peal especially to women of refined taste. girls wielding the brushes did a thriving These furs are always referred to as the business.

The principal departments included falls on Wednesday. A contribution to the gift-giving Mary Wadsworth; arts and crafts, in in order to give the Rev. Mr. Moore the

Sailings from Glasgow
Cameronia, for New York.
Numidian, for Boston.
California, for New York.
Corinthian, for Portland.
Caledonia, for New York.
Lake Erie, for Boston.
Columbia, for New York.
Ionian, for Portland.
Cameronia, for New York.
Sicilian, for Boston.
Sailings from Hamburg Sailings from Hamburg Sailings from Bremen Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York Mair, for New York... Breslan, for New York... Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, for

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse New York. Barbarossa, for New York... Chemnitz, for New York... Neckar, for New York... Sailings from Bristol Royal Edward, for Halifax ...... Sailings from Havre

Caroline, for New York.

La Touraine, for New York.

La Provence, for New York.

La Provence, for New York.

La Savoie, for New York.

Floride, for New York.

La Lorraine, for New York.

La Touraine, for New York.

La Touraine, for New York.

La Touraine, for New York.

Saillings from Autwerp.

La Touraine, for New York.

Sailings from Antwerp
Manitou, for Boston.
Lapland, for New York.
Kroonland, for New York.
Marquette, for Boston.
Finland, for New York.
Vaderland, for New York.
Menominee, for Boston.
Zeeland, for New York.
Sailings from Rotterdam Sailings from Rotterdam Sailings from Flume

Sailings from Trieste Sailings from Trieste
Carpatria, for New York.
Oceania, for New York.
Columbia, for New York.
Ivernia, for New York.
Alice, for New York. Sailings from Genoa

Sailings from Copenhagen Hellig Olav, for New York ...... Nov. 30 Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND Sailings from San Francisco Persia, for Hongkong...... Nov. 29
Sailings from Seattle 

EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong

Tripp, and another devoted to small fancy articles was under the manage-A pretty fancy that has been imported ment of Miss Madeline Lord and Miss that is, little cards and books with one's Hazard, former president of Wellesley.

frocks suitable for parties. Hers seem and elaborate. One of the daintiest is a to obtain at least one of the articles Miss Edna Jennings and Miss Eleanor

suited to the little people by whom they are to be worn. Some of them have own plate. These cards are not found ant. Miss Sally Morse directed the sale

The committee in charge of preparaons for the fair comprised Misses Edna Swope, Mary Tripp, Olive Tripp, Elizabeth McConaughy, Silence McVey and Bernice Van Slyke

### HARVARD PAYS ITS FOUNDER TRIBUTE

The Rev. E. C. Moore, who spoke at the chapel exercises at Harvard University this morning, paid the annual tribute to the memory of John Harvard, founder of the university, referring in his address before the students to the celebration of the three hundred and fourth anniversary of the founder, which

one devoted to art, in charge of Miss | The ceremony was held this morning modern times it is not necessary to bake season that is made by James McCreery the charge of Miss Elizabeth Slattery opportunity, this being his day for ad-Instead they are ordered a few days before from the caterer, and the caterer's
satin put up in fancy boxes suitable for
puddings and pies are warranted to be
presentation. They are mostly in black

A section devoted to large fancy ardecorated with wreaths.

Not for Any One Class

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Clean Daily Newspaper for All Who Read

### MR. TAFT TO GO

WASHINGTON — After previously sending his regrets, President Taft decided today to attend the peace dinner

\$30 to \$35 per month.

WOOD CHOPPERS ARE WANTED

MARINETTE, Wis.—Men are wanted to cut the annual harvest of timber. The wages in the camps this year run from nieces and nephews, get \$20,000 each.

REVERE

Hyman Selviz to Ida W. McLeod, Park
iv., Kilburn and Jarvis sts.; q.; \$1.

#### BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Bos-Charles W. Dyer est. to Eliza E. Dyer, ton today as printed below. Location,

and tenements.

National States of the American States of the Americ

blacksmith shop, etc.
Terrace st., 134-136, ward 19; D. Shine;
alter tenements.
Taft st., 35, ward 20; Fred A. Corbett;
alter dwelling.
Washington st., 4244, ward 23; M. Cardinal,
alter dwelling.
Edgemere road, 90, ward 23; Frederick
Logan, A. J. Young; wood dwelling.
Manthorne road, 31, ward 23; Thomas Condon; wood dwelling.
Freeport st., 81-95, ward 20; Joseph S.
Crocker; alter blacksmith shop, etc.

REAL ESTATE SUMMARY Real estate brokers says there is an annual cessation of activity in the market just before and after the holidays people plan and execute the most notable social functions and pleasures of the year, and judging from last week's volume of business, shopping has evidently set in a trifle early this season.

	the Suffolk	registry of	deeds	for the
-	week ending !	Nov. 25, 19	11.	
1				Amount
2	Date	Transfers	Mtgs.	of mtgs.
	Nov. 20		38	\$94,745
	Nov. 21		33	186,286
,	Nov. 22	80	39	83,000
	Nov. 23	84	40	160,387
	Nov. 24	81	42	95,365
;	Nov. 25	56	26	90,600
1	Week's total 1	911440	218	\$710,386
-	Week's total 1	910 437	205	\$1,600,358
U	Week's total 1 Week't total 1	909394	202	\$3,801,150

### SIX PERMANENT BAND STANDS ASKED FOR CITY

in various sections of the city with the 6200. Eliza Benner 18,000, Jubilee 18,ceed Miss Vienna L. Hill, Greenwood school fifth grade, and Miss Florence B. income of the Parkman fund was submitted to Mayor Fitzgerald today by 700, John J. Fallon 33,500, Rebecca 10,-Miss Hill goes to Dover, N. H., next William C. Brooks, chairman of the week. Miss Dorothy Packer will be transferred from the Hamilton to the The cost of the stands in

The cost of the stands if made of Franklin school to succeed Miss Hazel concrete would be about \$2500 each and Wodan 2100, Quartette 2300, sloop Lil-I. Oliver, resigned, and Miss Holt will if erected of wood the total expense take Miss Packer's place. J. John Ar- would be about \$10,000. dill will be appointed care-taker of the Mr. Brooks recommends that if these Prospect street school to succeed James stands are built they shall be 20 feet in

diameter which would accomodate 30 today. Steak cod sold per hundredmusicians and that they be placed at weight for \$6.75, market cod \$3.75, had-Wood Island park, East Boston; the dock \$4.75, pollock, \$5.25, large hake Charlesbank in the West End; Union \$4.25, medium hake, \$2.25 and cusk \$3.25. COUNCIL FACULTY Park street; or in Worcester square in the South End: Orchard park, Roxbury; Washington park, Roxbury; Madison square, Roxbury, and Dorchester square

### cently planned and adopted by the ward 20. lege have just been elected by the "L" PAYS BOSTON

arine L. Bates, Miss A. V. V. Brown,

BY FEDERAL JURY deeds. The old almshouse stands directly in

## charge of violating the Hepburn act. It is charged the railroad carried hay from Black Rock and Buffalo to Scranton, Pa.,

The battleship Nebraska sailed from troyers Patterson and Ammen followed. The dreadnought Utah sailed Sunday

### THREE BISHOPS

Bishop Anderson-New England,



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Toilet Articles

MRS. REMICK
Hair Goods
Hair Dressing

Manicuring Hair Goods
Toilet Articles Hair Dressing
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FORESTERS START PLANTING LOS ANGELES, Cal.-The federal department of forestry located at this tion on the southern California national reserve. This is under way in

#### ORANGE GROVE BRINGS \$300,000 SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.-A \$300,-000 orange grove deal has been closed "I, for my part, have brought nothing; here. The estate of E. C. Sterling, a but I have some tidings to communicate Redlands millionaire, was sold recently to you which I hope will secure my wel- to F. R. Yerxa of Sierra Madre. The deal includes 285 acres of full-bearing

TOWN TO INSTALL LIGHT PLANT STOCKTON, Cal.-By the vote of 148 against 171, it was decided at an advisory vote to install an electric conduit system to be owned by the city for the purpose of furnishing light to

#### BOY FOUND LUMP OF GOLD GRASS VALLEY, Cal.-A 10-pound ump of gold quartz, containing enough of the yellow metal to make it worth between \$1700 and \$1800, was picked up

on a piece of rough ground near the edge of town recently by Thomas Roach, a boy who was looking for rabbits. RATIFY TRACTION BOND ISSUE LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Stockholders of

#### the Pacific Electric railway ratified recently the propesse bond issue for \$100,-000,000 for the purpose of absorbing all outstanding bonds of the various corhis warm and woolly appearance, but there did not happen to be any ele-he is not beau at all if he is going to vated railways in Berlin, but we do not would get ashore with supplies but here.

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This Page Shows You at a Glance

## "SHOPS OF QUALITY" find the space a good-

larly in making many of their purchases. If you want almost anything you can depend upon, and if you want to tell a brief story about what you have to sell,

This Page Is Just the Place to Meet Each Other

On the same basis, he starts the heating in his house. Birds of paradise may used those tickets under any circum-amusement and gives us a chance to be ample that is a good deal more valuever his lawn, bulbuls and violets may stances within the domains of the Bo- a little patronizing, if we could combine able to learn by.

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### BIBLES

BRASS CRAFT

CARPET CLEANING

CLOTHING-WET WEATHER

## FOREHANDED MAN AT TIMES

But He Is Inclined to Carry obstruct his chimneys, tropical flowers of is not always as unselfish as the excel-

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK THE forehanded man is one of the No impression is made upon the foremost useful members of society. He handed man by any of these phenomena; he is engaged in warming a hobby and is forever a reproach to the thriftless if an interesting family must be offered and an encouragement to them that as a baked sacrifice, he cannot help it, would amend. He it is that in times of he has acted according to schedule.

to extremes and generally does this in blowing of their nails, but on the min- and he might be pardoned if in the hurry things that touch the economy of daily ute the forehanded man appears turned and bustle of a shipwreck he were sharp the 1st of November and begins to be speak of climes and seasons of gentle But the careful, capable and serene Mrs. warm about the 20th of May, cer. languor. He does not care, nor carping Robinson holds back the cow and the tainly not later than the 1st of June. eye can rest on him to diminish his ass, the two goats, the six sheep and the This arrangement, though having the happiness, for he has acted according to sow until it is time to add them to the convenience of periodicity, has neverthe- formula and has been forehanded at the little store with which the family shall less its inconveniences. There are years set time. when November is nothing more than We once heard of a very forehanded them, it is only that others shall enjoy September with its coat on, in which man indeed, that being about to go from them.

SETS US A GOOD EXAMPLE simoons over an innocent household, un-HE MAY BE SELFISH til even the experienced household cat are about to make their way ashore coat may be cooled by hints of cool air. their stock; Mrs. Robinson says:

public or of private stress is of great use He does the same thing in a converse

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HARDWARE

JEWELRY, ETC.

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russian king, but if he could have, there hey would have been. The forehanded man has a peculiar sort of craftiness all his own, that must It must be admitted that sometimes he the most delicate kind may choke his lent lady in the Swiss Family by the His Practise to Extremes, paths, but the time for rude Boreas to name, we believe, of Robinson, that when as, for Instance, in Affairs
Relating to the Seasons
Relating to the Seasons could produce it with a quiet smile. Can halations of the furnace must waft their you, reader, resist the mastery of this passage in their early history when they

> takes to reposing at the threshold that from the wreck; they have all contribat least his broad and comfortable waist- uted some useful article and look over

to those about him, and he it is that way; sometimes, even in New England, she rather thinks that they will come in stock of the West Highland Citrus Asthese generally forget when the fruit of coolish springs may be encountered and handy. Nobody but a woman that was his excellences has been consumed by a June snowdrifts have to be reckoned born more forehanded, far more than ordhasty public. He is sometimes ridiculed with, but this never in any way inter- inary people, could allude so slightly to se that are not quite as fore- feres with the bland determination of finding a cow and an ass, to say nothing handed as they might be, but on the the forehanded men. The May winds of two goats, six sheep and a sow. The whole we may say of the forehanded may howl, the policeman in his thread- ordinary, common man, if he found a man as of the elephant, he is not too bare uniform may stand on the street cow and an ass, two goats, six sheep corner sobbing quietly to himself and and a sow knocking about the orlop deck any number of shepherd boys may go a would at least show some exultation, The forehanded man feels cold on out in a suit of breezy flannels that enough to notice these small articles.

case a man, even an enthusiast, arrayed New York to Berlin, provided himself with But our friend, the forehanded man, in the full panoply of north pole woolens a store of elevated railway tickets that sometimes is not quite so simple minded. runs a chance of being somewhat incom- he might not be taken at a disadvan- He does his work capitally well but it is moded. "Il faut souffrir pour etre tage. At the time when this extraor- often for himself alone. We have a feelbeau," he might say in extenuation of dinary piece of foresight occurred, ing that in certain cases if the forehe is not beau at all if he is going to vated railways in Berlin, but we do not would get ashore with supplies but they remind us of a polar bear in an engine think that this took anything away would have to be mentioned in terms of room. Yet it is his method; he is not from the grandeur of his action nor the the single ration. When it is a question going to have the seasons play any boldness of the conception that prompted of provender, we can generally be sure going to have the seasons play any tricks upon him; he has not only fore-warned himself but forearmed as well, and now he is ready for snow and ice. If they do not happen to come for a few weeks or months that is none of his affair; he has done his best, he has kept unshattered a theory, he has put on his winter clothes when by all the signs and all the customs they ought to be put on. On the same basis, he starts the heat.

paddle ashore. When she does produce

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SCRAP BOOKS

### point has begun the work of reforestathe Santa Ana canyon near Seven Oaks At that point 40,000 conifers, hardy varieties of pine, fir and redwood will be planted.

She proceeds to tell her family that oranges, about 375 acres vacant land, she has "found" a cow and an ass, two about half the stock of the West Highgoats, six sheep and a sow on board and land Water Company and half the sociation.

## **NEWS BRIEFS**

the business district.

nia interests of the Southern Pacific railway and for the betterment of the

### PLAYHOUSE NEWS

"My next play will have an American cene, and will be historical or semi-historical in character. I should feel honored if it should be first performed in Boston," declared Louis N. Parker, the First Lieut. J. Holcomb, C. A. C., who playwright, in a chat with newspaper is assigned to fifty-second company. men at the Bellevue.

Mr. Parker is here for the "Parker night" at the Plymouth theater tomorrow evening, when he will speak between the second and third acts of his comedy, Pomander Walk," and his daughter, Miss Dorothy, will speak the quaint prologue he wrote for the copyright perrmance in London.

"No, I will not tell you the plot I have for my play." Evidently Mr. organized militia. Parker is as wary of unconscious cerebraplay, and I should have to make a fear-ful fuss, you know." is assigned to forty-third company vice First Lieut. R. H. Glassburn. ful fuss, you know."

Mr. Parker shook all over with jollity.

intently at you from under shaggy eye-He is a portly man of medium work. Indeed, after his manner of turning everything into a quip, he speaks duty works New York Shipbuilding Com-in a light-hearted manner of his play the public has not liked. His favorite orders.

"No, I am not inordinately fond of phin. history, although I admit that most of Midshipmen F. R. Seesions and E. H. my productions would admit of that impression getting abroad. I work much with history, because that gives one something to start on. I would like and Stockton at Charleston; Pottomac to write American historical plays, but and Patuxent at Pensacola; Glacier at just now your public seems to prefer San Francisco; Prometheus at Tiburon. sociological topics generally.

ics in dealing with your American London for Annapolis. drama seems to me regrettable. Such plays as 'The Nigger,' 'The Lion and the WASHINGTON - The Marietta has Mouse' and 'The Fourth Estate' seem been placed in reserve at the navy to me splendid.

my latchkey into the door. Just the arrived safely at Pensacola. name popped into my head, and I went posed any one would produce such a del- the New Orleans. icate untheatrical piece. I am delighted and honored that Boston likes it.

ability to translate plays, I have always \$200,000, is announced at the navy debeen such a traveler that I have picked partment. Construction probably up five languages and speak them easily.

"I have just come over from New York, where Miss Viola Allen is appear."

begin by Feb. 1. The new foundry will be 34 feet long, 132 feet wide and about 60 feet in height. It will be loing in my latest play, 'The Lady of cated at the extreme western end of Coventry.' Don't ask me to express my the navy yard. appreciation of Miss Allen. I should have to keep you here until morning to I have ever met in theater."

Mr. Parker is the grandson of Chief supreme court of a century ago. The playwright was born in France in 1852. Freiburg and at the Royal Academy of Music, London, Upon leaving the academy went to Sherborn, Eng., and was for 17 years director of music in Sherborn

Increasing interest in the drama finally has been engaged upon translations and York. "A Buried Talent." "Chris," Who," "A Buried Talent," "Chris,"
"Taunton Vale," "The Love-Knot," "Love
in a Mix!" "Rosmersholm" "The Bohe-"Rosmersholm," "The Bohemians," "The Sequel," "David," "Gud-"Once Upon a Time," "The Blue and \$20,500 for the bulkhead. Boar," "The Mayflower," "Love-in-Idle-struct the pier for \$267,000 and the station at 11:45 p. m. last night en route in Franklin Union hall Sunday night. Street," "The Spell-bound Garden,"
"Magda," "Change Alley," "Ragged
Robin," "The Termagant." "The Jest,"
"Man and His Makers," "The Sacrament
Secret," "The Creole," the Sherborne of Judas," "Captain Burcheli's Luck," pageant and "Harlequin," "The Duel," "The Bugle Call," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "The Lady of Dreams," the Warwick "The Bugle Call," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "The Masque of War and Peace," Swashbuckler," "The Cardinal," "L'Aig-lon," "The Twin Sister," "The House of "Last Days of St. Benet's Abbey," "Chan-"The Monkey's Paw," "The Sorceress. "The Lady of Coventry."

### ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

lentown, Pa., for conference Mais, A. S. Frest, retired, from Pierre. S. D., to Sioux Falls, S. D., duty with organized militia.

Lieut.-Col. W. H. Allaire, infantry, attached to fourth infantry, Fort Crook, Neb., upon completion of present duty. J. Romayne, retired, from Springfield to Chicago for duties with

First Lieut. R. H. Glassburn, C. A. C. tion as Augustus Thomas. "If you were to Fort Slocum, N: Y., for instructions, to print the two ideas I have under consideration some one else might write the relieving First Lieut. H. W. Torney, who

First Lieut. S. H. Guthrie, C. A. C., to His travel-browned face is full of good Columbus barracks, O., for recruit duty, humor and his burning brown eyes stare relieving First Lieut. J. Holcomb, C. A. C.

#### Navy Orders

Rear Admiral A. B. Willitts comis size and not at all conceited about his sioned rear admiral from Sept. 14, 1911. Ensign A. H. B. Vanderhoff detached

is "The Happy Life." "But the public did not agree with me," he sighed.

Life. "But the public the Vermont, Nov. 28, to duty the Dol-

Movements of Naval Vessels Arrived-Worden, Dahlgren, Shubrick

drama that is alive with the drift of the times, the uplift, education, and C., for Charleston, S. C.; MacDonough from Southport, S. C., for Wilmington. "You have a splendid, vital American drama. It seems to me to be full head City, N. C.; Bailey from Norfolk of snap. The general lack of constructfrom Annapolis; Hector from Sewall tive tendency among your dramatic crit- Point for Newport: Sterling from New

#### Navy Notes

yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

London and declared I had stolen the There is no anxiety at the navy defisherman from 'Evangeline' when I put partment over the whereabouts of the the Eyesore into 'Pomander Walk.' Now Uneas and the Ajax, the tugs which I never had heard of your burletta. As are en route for Guantanamo, Cuba. a matter of fact, the silent fisherman is They have tows, and their safe arrinot particularly novel. No good fisher- val is anticipated in a day or two. The man talks much. The idea for the play Potomac and the Patuxent, mentioned came to me one night as I was fitting in despatches as being overdue, have

study and wrote out the whole New wireless sets of high power will scenario covering all the incidents you be substituted for those now installed see in my play here. In three weeks the on the vessels of the Asiatic fleet. play was finished. Mr. Tyler took it They are carried on board the cruiser much to my surprise, for I hadn't sup- Cincinnati, now on her way to relieve

Approval of plans for a new foundry "I take no credit upon myself for my at the Washington navy yard, to cost

NORFOLK, Va.-Failing to measure I must say that she is a up to the speed specifications in her perb actress and the sweetest woman contracts, since being placed in commission, the U. S. S. Neptune has been ordered into the dry docks at Newport Justice Parker of the Massachusetts News, by her builders, where material changes will be made in the propeller.

### was educated at the Breisgau in AWARD CONTRACT FOR NEW PIER

PHILADELPHIA-Mayor Revburn school. While there he composed several awarded a contract recently for the conpopular cantatas and many shorter struction of a pier and bulkhead at Dock and Spruce streets to the Buller took him to London, and ever since he

The list runs in "Who's feet wide. It will be a single-deck struc-\$250,000 for the construction of the Ries

Buller Brothers have agreed to

"The pageant, "Jemmy," "Mr. George," Bury "The Optimist," "Agatha," tecler," "Pomander Walk," "Disraeli,"

### Special Articles That Explain the News

LITERATURE EDUCATION CIVICS MUSIC ART

THESE, added to the news itself, give more than usual interest to the clean and wholesome pages of

Wednesday's Monitor

advertising. Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

Talk No. 280

Day after tomorrow my announcement will occupy all of the Monitor page two, section

Frankly, I'd like to so whet your appetite for that page, that no matter what else you may overlook you will make a note not to overlook the page numbered two, section seven.

It is a little Library of Short Stories. I have paid \$2 for short stories that really did not interest me nearly as much as these. I think you will not find a "dry" line in them. Here are the titles:

- 1. Air Brakes.
- Dressings.
- Garments. Interior Decorations.
- Real Estate and Mortgage Loans.
- Insulating Compounds. World Wide Travel. About a Photograph.

These stories cost you nothing. They cost me a heap-merely for the space they take. I've gone to the outlay in the firm belief that business men will read them-then act. And I believe-in this instance-my expectations will be realized

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### MORTGAGES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—First mortgage of \$18,000 on 53 acres of highly developed Hood River orchard, appraised at \$47,000; \$5500 to be used developing security; will pay 7 per cent semi-annual interest; income approximately \$5000 annually. H. C. ALLEN, Hood River, Oreg.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL will purchase heirs' or others' interest in unsettled es-

### AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The American Express Company reseived at the South station early today keys consigned to the Boston market. The New York Central railroad private

car 490, occupied by Vice-President to Albany, N. Y.

special train loaded with turkeys from principal speaker. Kentucky and Tennessee consigned to the Boston market.

motive Firemen and Enginemen, the need of organization on 100 per cent Boston & Albany road furnished special basis. service from Albany to Boston today.

### HAS ANNIVERSARY

St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran 485. church of Roxbury observed its twen tieth anniversary on Sunday. The serv ices were held in the Winthrop Street Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. Edwin L. Miller was in charge. On the platform with the Rev. Mr. Miller were the Rev. Dr. F. A. Kaehler of Buffalo, president of the synod of New York and New England; the Rev. Edwin F. Keever of Utica, N. Y., and the Rev. Dr. Charles Rice, pastor of the Winthrop Street Methodist Episcopal

Dr. Kaehler delivered the sermon. The Rev. Edwin F. Keever, a former pastor, delivered the sermon at the even-

There were addresses by the Rev. Mr. Miller and Dr. Kaehler. Tonight a social will be held in the vestry of the

Mark's has grown from 38 to 308,

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#### Student's Adjustable Reading Stand There has long been a demand for an inexpensive and efficient reading stand for use when studying the weekly lesson. This want the Student's Adjustable Reading Stand is designed to meet. It is sub-A-Small rack. B-Rack for two books. C-Screw for changing angle of rack, also for releasing rack when wanted for center position. D-Screw for raising and lowering rack stantially constructed of light metal (cast iron feet, upright of steel tubing and sheet steel rack) and finished in burnished copper. Its design is graceful and pleasing. Feet and and lowering rack. rack folded for shiprack is in center ment, PRICE \$3.50 Adjustable Reading Stand Co.

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### ENGINEMEN ARE CLOSING MEETING

Visiting guests, delegates and committees of Boston Local 57, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers are special train consisting of eight refrig-erator cars loaded with York state tur-three-day convention this evening with a ball and concert in Paul Revere hall, Mechanics building.

A meeting for the members of Bos James H. Hustis and party, was attached ton lodge and the ladies' society and John F. McNamee of Peoria, Ill., editor The Adams Express Company received of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireat South station early today a 12-car men and Enginemen's Magazine, was the W. S. Carter, international president;

A. H. Hawley, general secretary and For the accommodation of the Ladies treasurer and Timothy Shea, assistant ssociation of the Brotherhood of Loco- president, all of Peoria, emphasized the

The other speakers at the meeting LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday night included Frederick E. Hinckley of Boston Lodge 57, Harry F. Lougee, chaplain of Lodge 57, Charles F. Ames, past president of Lodge

### CALLS THE U.S. BEST MISSION FIELD

Urging that the United States is the best foreign mission field on the globe today, the Rev. Dr. George F. Durgin, at the Bromfield street church Sunday morning, said that it is easier to raise money for Africa than it is to treat the Boston negro with Christian courtesy, and easier to interest women over the condition of their down-trodden sisters across the sea than to secure their sympathy for a Boston girl who has made

BRAINTREE PASTOR RESIGNS cial will be held in the vestry of the Winthrop Street Methodist Episcopal church.

In 20 years the membership of St. Mark's has grown from 38 to 308.

BRAINTREE, Mass.—The Rev. George H. Parkinson, pastor of the South M. E. church, has announced his resignation. He will become pastor of the Newton Center M. E. church next Sunday.

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Soft rubber hair curier. Tiles, curis, crimps, waves, and puffs. No wire, bone for metal. Being soft rubber only, it is great for children's hair. At all stores or 25c a set by mail. Three sizes. Three colors. Write for home agency plan.

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### NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

State House, Boston, Nov. 27, 1911. The Metropolitan Plan Commission, appointed under the provisions of Chapter 84 of the Resolves passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts during the session of 1911, to investigate and report on the feasibility of a plan for the metropolitan district with recommendations relative to the manner in which such a plan should be carried out, will give a public hearing at room 431, State House, on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 4 p. m.

EDWARD A. FILENE, Chalrman, J. RANDOLPH COOLIDGE, JR., JOHN NOLEN.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

### Leave your Free Want Ads. with the following newsdealers. They will send them to this office.

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H. L. Buswell, 1042 Saratoga st. A. Cawthorne, 312 Meridian st. Richard McDonnell, 80 Meridian st. Miss J. Annie Taylor, 279 Meridian st. BOUTH BOSTON.
Howard Frishee, 104 Dorchester st.
T. A. Kenney, 70 West Broadway.
S. D. James, 365 West Broadway.

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Middle st.
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Portsmouth News Agency, 21 Con gress st. RHODE ISLAND. WESTERLY-A. N. Nash. VERMONT. NEWPORT. C. F. Bigelow, Bigelow's Pharmacy. Randall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st.

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charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
BLACKSMITH - HORSESHOER wanted; wages \$15 weekly. Address WM. BRODER-ICK, Great Barrington, Mass. 27
BLACKSMITH general machine shop) wanted in New Humpshire, 25c hour. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE too fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
BOY wanted, about 16 years old, to learn the carpet business. Apply to Mr. Ryder, JOHN H. PRAY & SOAS CO., 646 Washington st., Boston.

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CABINET MAKER, on antique work, \$12-\$14. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE to fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CARDER, at once, prefer a married man with family. Write full particulars of experience. Middle state. C. H. CHIS-HOLM, Mgr., dept. skilled labor, Wool & Cotton Reporter, 530 Atlantic ave., Bos-

ton.

CARPENTER (young man with tools in Brookline, \$15). STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland St. Boston. 27

CHAUFFEUR wanted or Packafd truck
Apply to Mr. J. V. Finn, basement of new building JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston. 27

CHAUFFEUR wanted. with first-class references and experience; \$25-\$35 week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27

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W. CALKINS & CO., 52 Purchase st., Boston.

DINKERS (block cutters) wanted, St. to \$13.50 per week; must be first-class; steady work; will pay fare at end of first month's work. Apply by letter only, BAY STATE LEATHER REM. CO., 70 Phoenix Row, Haverbill, Mass.

DOUBLE TEAMSTER, heavy work in Mattapan, \$20 month, room and board. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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SHIPFITTERS AND SMITHS wanted in New Hampshire. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

TAILOR, middle-aged or elderly man gorden. STATE FREE EAST, 27
charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
ELECTRICIANS wanted on telephone installation, in city. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., 27
Poston. 27

ENGINEER wanted, 2d-class; night work in Allston; \$21-\$59. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). S Kneeland

HELP WANTED-MALE

MACHINIST, tool and diemaker wanted in Chelsea; \$15-\$18. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27 st., Boston.

MEN WANTED at once, experienced on high-grade sheet metal work; men who have worked on steel lockers, etc., preferred. Apply in person. MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT & ENGINEERING CO., South Framingham, Mass.

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MAN wanted, experienced in general work in furniture store; references required; apply by letter only. THE J. & A. EHRLICH CO., 2147 Washington st. Bosco

MAN AND WIFE for cooking and housework in small family; references required. MRS. J. C. LOWRY, 126 South 19th st... Philadelphia. MAN AND WIFE for general housework;

charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 27
BOY wanted, about 16 years old, to learn the carpet business. Apply to Mr. Ryder, JOHN II. PRAY & SOAS CO., 646 Washington st., Boston. 5
15 BOYS with references, for errands, office and apprenticeship. See Mr. Hill, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
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PAPER HANGER, by the roll. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27 PAPER RULER wanted (not over 30); capable of running striker on nice work best wages. MALCOLM McNIE, 336 Asy-lum st., Hartford, Conn.

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CHAUFFEUR wanted for Packafd truck. Apply to Mr. J. V. Finn, basement of new building. JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston. 27
CLERK AND GENERAL WORK, in Fitchburg. \$15-\$20; Protestant preferred, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
CLOCK ASSEMBLER wanted. Address EAGLE OFFICE, Claremont. N. II.27
CLOCK ASSEMBLER wanted. Address tating exerience, references and wages expected, CAMPBELL ELEC. CO., 54 Central \$90, Lynn, Mass.

50 CONDUCTORS wanted near Boston.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
RIVET MAKER IN So. Boston. \$12-\$13.50, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
ROUGH CARPENTERS wanted in Canton. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
SALESMEN on men's gloves; good op-

sq. Lynn, Mass.

50 CONDUCTORS wanted near Boston, with references and experience; 22½c per hour, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27 HANTE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27 SALESMAN wanted to collect and canvass and st. Boston. 27 SALESMAN wanted to collect and canvass and st. Boston. 27 SALESMAN wanted to collect and canvass and st. Boston. 27 SALESMAN wanted to collect and canvass and st. Boston. 27 SALESMAN wanted to collect and canvass and st. Boston. 27 SALESMAN wanted to collect and canvass and st. Boston. 27 SALESMAN wanted to collect and canvass and st. Boston. 27 SALESMAN wanted to collect and canvass and st. Boston. 27 SALESMAN wanted for merchant tailor, sales and st. Boston. 27 SALESMAN wanted for merchant tailor, and commission. in Cambridge. SILES JORDAN MARSH CO. wanted first we require a large number for wrapping up books, stationery, tolet articles.

TAILOR, stitch and press, \$8-9, in city STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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ENGINEER (2d-class) wanted in Everett, \$24.5 Winter St., Boston.

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ENGINEER (2d-class) wanted wishe

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BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Bos27 con. 27 ERRAND GIRL, in city, \$3.50 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27

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EXAMINER—Wanted, an experienced lady examiner; one who is familiar with woolen plece dyes. Address, giving references. THE GREAT FALLS WOOLEN CO., Somersworth, N. H.

EXP. STITCHERS (hand and power machine). STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Knéeland st., Boston.

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NICKEL PLATER, \$12-\$15. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
NIGHT CARDER; good manager of help; six or eight months of night work; southern state. C. H. CHISHOLM, Mgr., dept. skilled labor, Wool & Cotton Reporter, 530 Atlantic ave, Boston. 27
PACKERS wanted, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. V. Finn, basement of new building. JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston. 27
PAPER CUTTER—Steady job for right man. TRIMOUNT PRESS, 93 Albany st., Boston. 27
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FUR SEWERS wanted, experienced

GENERAL MAID wanted for Cambridge

4 in family (all modern conveniences) good plain cook, with reference, HAR VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylstot, room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAIDS wanted, Scotch, German Norwegian, experienced and references. man, Norwegian; experienced and reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13
Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 1
GENERAL MAID wanted; good home; no washing; Protestant preferred; tel.
3843-M. MRS. B. J. BENNETT, 111
Coolidge st., Brookline, Mass. 2 GIRL wanted for general housework he country; modern conveniences; go

GIRLS—JORDAN MARSH CO. want girls: we require a large number of girls for wrapping up books, stationery, tollet articles, leather goods, etc.; experience not necessary, as we have a school of instruction for those not having a business train-

GIRLS FOR HOSIERY-Exp. or inexperienced, from 15 to 19: steady work, good pay. Apply IPSWICH MILLS, 165 B st., South Boston. 28

HAND EMBROIDERY WORKERS wanted; only those experienced in frame work need apply. BOSTON ART EMBROIDERY WORKS, 25 Winter st., Boston. Room 516. 28

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE SEAMSTRESS — Wanted, experienced young woman; \$7 to start. Apply Monday a. m., MRS, McALLISTER, 15 Albemarle st., suite 3, off St. Botolph st., Boston

SEAMSTRESS wanted to work with dressmaker 2 or 3 days a week. Apply to MRS. M. E. WRIGHT, 5 Albemarie st. suite 2, Boston. suite 2, Boston.

SECOND GIRL, in private family in Boston, \$3.50 wk., b. & r. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SECOND GIRL wanted for Newton; 2 in family; \$5 week; must have references MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massa chusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel 2994-W.

SEWING TICKS, etc.; \$6, in furniture store in city. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. SINGER in moving picture show (7 m, to 10 p, m). STATE FREE EMP. FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland Boston.

WAISTMAKERS—THE BELLE WAIST O., 105 Chauncy st., requires experienced neckers, trimmers and slopers; come pre-pared to work. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted for

A. 3.

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3.

YOUNG WOMAN for general housework by young couple with baby; excellent home for right party. Address by mail only and with full particulars, age, salary, etc. LEO A. DALTON, 170 Summer st., Bos. 28

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISER-Experienced young man ants position on road, anywhere, or about wants position on road, anywhere, or about city, advertising good articles; window displays and all. P. A. EATON, 8 Tolman pl., Roxbury, Mass.

ADVERTISING MAN, experienced in

ADVERTISING MANAGER-Young man ADVERTISING MANAGER—Young mat present advertising manager of loc newspaper would like advertising positic with some business house or magazin FRANK ALLEN. 29 Central st., Boyton. AFTERNOON EMPLOYMENT of at kind wanted by a reliable man who has business that becupies his forenoons. / H. SMALL, 715 South st., Roslindale, Mass.

SMALL, 715 South st., Roslindale, Mass. 2
AMERICAN YOUNG MAN (26), good address, temperate, reliable and courteous, would like position of any kind; would be willing to accept temporary position until Christmas in store as salesman, P. H. ROBINSON, 31 Revere st., Boston. 2
AMERICAN (25), well educated, desires employment with private family; understands automobiles, speaks German; will assist at housework; good references, JOSEPH HAUPT, 365 Massachusetts av., Boston.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN would like position; has had both inside and outside experience; can start work at once. HENRY MCCLAY, 15 Kearsarge av., Roxbury, Mass.

ANSISTANT BUTLER (20), bright, temperate willing wants position; private presents willing wants position; private

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR wants situation in private family; careful driver, strictly temperate; best of reference from last employer. Address G. E. PEARSON, 46 Troy lane, Waban, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR and demonstrator of automobiles, age 26, single, residence Dorchester, \$20-25 week. Mention 6432. STATE FIRE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1 CHAUFFEUR desires position in private family; best of references; not less than \$20 per week considered. K. W. ERNEST, 16 Oak Square ave., Brighton, Mass.

ERNEST, 16 Oak Square ave., Brighton, Mass. 2

CHALFFEUR—Position wanted by first-class chauffeur; 10 years' experience; can make own repairs; good machinist; best references. E. E. WILSON, 17 Ruthven st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 1055-M Rox. 4

CHAUFFEUR (Swedish) desires situation; can furnish best of references; city or country. MISS SHEA, Emp. Office, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR (colored) wishes position; private family or truck; does own repairs; temperate; will do general work; 5 years' experience; references. CHAS. S. MASON, 15 Dartmouth pl., Boston.

CHEF AND ALL-ROUND COOK wants

CHEF AND ALL-ROUND COOK wants work; capable, temperate and economical; hotel, club or restaurant; best reference GEO. MUNROE, 65 Shawmut ave., Boston. ton. 27

STENOGRAPHER wanted institution; 25 Franklin st., Boston. 27

STENOGRAPHER wanted institution; 25 Franklin st., Boston. 27

STENOGRAPHER wanted institution; 25 Franklin st., Boston. 27

STENOGRAPHER wanted charlestown and Jamaica Plain; \$7.88, BRECK'S BUREAU; 26 BREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 27

TAILORESS, \$8.810 in 27

TAILORESS, \$8

man, 32; 7 years' experience in costs, time-keeping and factory accounts with ma-chinery concern. L. H. MURDOCK, 305 Ashmont st., Dorchester, Mass. 28 CLERICAL WORK wanted by young man (Protestant minister's son) in office, public or private; \$8 week to start; book-keeping and typewriting. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

COMPOSITOR—Catalog and job man, also stone hand, wants steady situation; wages iright; capable man. WM. LOUIS, 31 Hanson st., Boston.

COOK—Young man (25), Japanese, would like position in private family or assistant cook in hotel; can give reference, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge. Mass.

COMPOSITOR (23), 10 years' experience in newspaper and jobbing work. JOSEPH TIFFEX, 29 Walnut av., Roxbury, Mass.; tel. Rox. 3243-W.

COMPOSITOR (ibb advertisement book).

tet. ROX. 3243-W. 1 COMPOSITOR (job, advertisement, book) desires employment in Boston office: \$20, 8 hours. GUSTAYE A, BROSZELL, 153 Vane st., Revere, Mass. 1 COOK—Colored man wishes position as cook or general man; four years' references from last place. CHARLES GARD-INER, 15 Village st., Boston.

INER, 15 Village st., Boston.

CREDITMAN—Position wanted in New England as creditman, collector or in attorney's office; small salary at start. CHARLES W. MERRILL, 13 Cambridge

st., suite 6.

FIREMAN, first-class license, 35, married, desires good position as fireman or
janitor, days; experienced, temperate and
reliable; references. Address THOMAS
McGRATH. 39 Church st., suite 3. Boston.28 FIREMAN, stationery, age 50, married, residence Boston, \$15, good experience and reference. Mention 6429. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

FIREMAN, second class (34), single, residence Quincy, \$1.75-\$2: mention 6423. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

GENERAL MAN OR COACHMAN (colored) would like place outside of Bostop; best reference. LE ROY RILEY, 178 Northampton st., Boston. GENERAL MAN or practical farmer wants position as working foreman, city or country; married, one child; long experience, best references. BRENTON WILES, 4 Rutland sq., Boston.

### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE JANITOR—First-class paperhanger and decorator; handy with tools, understands steam bollers. Address CARL E. DANIEL. SON, 6159 E. Ravenswood Park av., Chi-

JOURNEYMAN COATMAKER wanted JOURNEYMAN COATMAKER wanted, first-class, on fine work; steady job for the right man. LEWIS B. BREER & CO., SI Exchange st., Lynn, Mass. 5.
LIGHT DELIVERY WAGON (43), single, residence Boston, \$10-\$15; mention 6410. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060.

2060. 1

MACHINE BLACKSMITH, steel forging (49), married, residence Roxbury, \$3 day; mention 6405. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

MAN (American) would like position as clerk in grocery store or counter work in restaurant; have had five years' experience at both; please write. RALPH O. FULLER, 168 Highland ave., Fitchburg, Mass. 28

MAN wanted on dairy farm; must good milker; references required. K. WEBB, Needham Heights, Mass.

WEBB. Needham Heights, Mass. 5.

MAN AND WIFE (colored), young, neat, good appearance; woman cook, general work; man butler, willing to be generally useful; can furnish best references. Apply to MISS SHEA, 37 Fayette st., Boston. 5.

MAN AND WIFE—Woman cook, generall housework; man care horses, auto, generally useful; willing, obliging; best references; country no objection. MISS SHEA EMP, OFFICE, 37 Fayette st., Boston. 28.

McKAY SOLER, age 23, married, residence Boston, piece work, Mention 6428. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12. Oxford 2000.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN (49), narried, residence Hyde Park, \$18-821, good experience; mention 6426, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x. 2960.

PAINTER—A first-class painter wishes employment; used to work in apartment houses; good references. Apply by letter only. T. TIDEMANN, 97 Brook ave., Roxbury, Mass.

PATTERN MAKER, HOUSEFINISHER, operator or caretaker of woodworking

EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge. Mass.

CLERK, entry, shipping and timekeeping (40), married, residence Allston, \$15; good experience; mention 6418. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel and st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

COLLECTOR (39), married, residence Cambridgeport, \$14; mention 6417. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

COLLECTOR (39), married, residence Gambridgeport, \$14; mention 6417. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

COLLEGE MAN, semidependent, offers services in exchange for home; unquestionable credentials, character, personality, refinement, companion, attendant to gentlement, companion, attendant to gentlemen

dress P. A. JACKSON, 2 Ellis St., Boston, 27
PRIVATE SECRETARY and assistant manager (40), married, residence Boston, \$1200-\$3000 per annum; 17 years' experience, excellent references; able to keep set of books; mention 6403. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

SALESMAN, with long experience, would like position with first-class house; highest references furnished. JOSEPH B. SPINOZA, 7 Elbert st., Roxbury, Mass. 5
SAW FILER wants position; a first-class

st., Boston.

St., Boston.

St., Boston.

St., Boston.

St., Boston.

St., Boston.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, specializing on storage batteries and accumulators, wishes position in or near Boston. M. C. DAVIS. 38 Bailey st., Lynn. Mass. 28

Ist cl. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, storage battery, age 40, married, residence Lynn, \$25-\$50. Mention 6439. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 1

ELEVATOR BOY, experienced without the state of the

ENGINEER—First class, wishes position; 25 years experience as engineer and machinist; strictly temperate and reliable; best reference. A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

SPECIAL POLICE (43), single, residence Boston, \$10-\$15; mention 6410. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. FYIHe, Mass.

ENGINEER, 2nd cl., age 33, married, residence Somerville, \$19-\$21, good exp. Mention 6438. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

STEAM FITTER, journeyman, age 26, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees FICE) (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; Tel. Ox. 2960.

FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN wants position, or as estimator; 3 years' experience in engineer's office; knowledge of reinforced concrete; also outside experience ERNEST W. McMULLEN, 13 Chestnut av., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

FACTORY OR LIGHT PORTER WORK (51), residence Everett; fair wages; mention 6421. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

FIREMAN, watchman, janitor or engineer; temperate; passed U. S. and Massachusetts civil service examinations. PETER V. FERNANDES, 1045 Tremont st., suite 6.

FIREMAN, first-class license, 35, married, desires good position as fireman or iamitor, days; experienced, temperate and right of the property of the control of the control

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeping or any kind of cierical work wanted by young man; 15 years' experience. GEORGE FISHER, 270 Cypress st., Brookline, Mass.

STONE MASON—All-round work wanted either in factory or with real estate man; cement and cobble work a specialty. PETEIR RILEY, 54 Montfern av., Brighton, Mass. 5

STORE WORK—Position wanted at general store work. OTTO GROHE, 347 Center st.. Roxbury, Mass. TEXTILE GRADUATE (young) wishes position as timekeeper or assistant master mechanic in bleachery or mill. For further information apply WALTER R. KELLY 132 Cottage st., Fall River, Mass.

GEORGE H. BENMARE, 286 Lawrence st. Lawrence, Mass.

FOREMAN, 20 years with concern in Connecticut making brass novelties, etc.; wants position: 45 years of age; best references. JOHN LACKIE, Schiller road. Dedham, Mass.

GENERAL ALL-ROUND REPAIRER wishes position to care for apartment houses and real estate; will do janitor work; experienced mechanic, also experienced furnaces, boilers, etc.; references. WM. BROWN, 5 Malden st., South End. Boston.

GENERAL MAN, colored, wants employment; care of furnaces, chores, houseman; good references. MACLIN WILLIAMS, 5 Williams Street ter., Boston.

GENERAL MAN OR COACHMAN (colored) would like place outside of Boston; best reference. LE ROY RILEY, 178 Northampton st., Boston.

WATCHMAN-Position wanted by an ex-perlenced ship master; middle-aged; strict-iy temperate; A1 references; day or night. J. F. HAMMOND, Statlon R, Whitman

Mass.

WOOD WORKER, bandsawing, Jigsawing, age 36, married, residence So. Boston, 33. Mention 6427. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Knecland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969.

HOUSEMAN or janitor, age 33, single, residence Natick; fair wages. Mention 6436. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

HOUSE PAINTER, age 42, married, residence Springfield. \$12-15. Mention 6431. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

WOODWORKER, all-round mechanic, wishes situation in small factory or store; can make, repair or sell goods as required; STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Can make, repair or sell goods as required; experienced, temperate and well recommended. Address A. H. KIMBALL, 24 Clinton 84, Everett, Mass.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

## assified Advertiseme

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

advancement; willing to start at small salary; good references and security furnished if necessary. Call or write to SAUL SOLOMON, 170 Howard av., Dorchester, Mass. 28 YOUNG MAN, American, capable, faith-il, seeks position with reliable firm; best ferences; grammar school graduate. HARRY SEGAL, 91 Fayson st., Roxbury

ASS. 2018

TOUNG MAN (28) wishes position in the seashier or assistant, or in office; upuble of taking charge; best of referens, Address A. T. JAMES, Whitefield,

MER. 27 Hollis st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN 18 years of age would like to learn the retail drug business; can furnish best of references. ALFRED G. RICHARD, 45 Waverly st., Brighton, Mass.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE (German), well educated, man good waiter, hotel experience, wife good housekeeper, millinery, seamstress, desire position as butler, etc. BERTHOLD De MARTIN, 58 Stearns st., Cambridge, Mass. YOUNG MARRIED MAN (22) wishes po-tion in office as timekeeper or cost clerk; ould like to go West; have experience. EO. L. DOUGLAS, Box 753, Farming-

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMMODATERS by day or week; \$1.50 day and carfare. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23 Cambridge.

ACCOMMODATOR—Capable woman deres work by the day at cooking; best of ferences. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 19 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass. 2 l. 2004-W.
ASSISTANT (colored) wishes light work apartment few hours each day. Address RS. L. A. THOMAS, 230 W. Canton st., 29

ASSISTANT - COMPANION, competent

ASSISTANT - COMPANION, competent and accommodating, desires position; best eferences. ELIZABETH B. BEMIS, 90 tlantle st., Winthrop, Mass. 4
ATTENDAMI-Reliable Protestant girlesires position or care of elderly person; eferences, MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 79 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Tel. 1994-W. 28

ATTENDANT, excellent practical experi-ence, wishes employment; go anywhere, MRS, NORA DAVIS, 100 Sargent st., Mel-rose Highlands, Mass. ATTENDANT-COMPANION, experience

arre elderly people, would travel; refined: daptable and reliable; best references, ddress MRS. N. R. GORHAM, Boston. hone Back Bay 3978-J.

ATTENDANT, 20 years' experience, deres position for night work; best references. MISS ELIZABETH R. MOONEY, Berwick pk. Boston.

ATTENDANT - COMPANION — Middle-ged woman would like situation with lady-ring alone as companion and assistant ith light work; pleasant home rather than gh wages. MRS. A. M. WHITE, 20 Har-rd st., Brookline, Mass. ATTENDANT - COMPANION — Young merican Protestant woman wishes posi-

person; would travel; references.
ABBIE C. FINMARA, 354 High-ave., West Somerville, Mass.
TENDANT-COMPANION — Middle-ATTENDANT-COMPANION — Middle ged woman would like to care for elderly erson or couple; do light housework; rould give kind and faithful service. MRS. L. E. RODIER, 154 Lafayette st., Salem, fass

ATTENDANT, experienced, wishes posi-on. ADA M. CLERG, 16 St. Charles st..

Boston. 27

BOOKKEEPER — Responsible, well-trained young American woman; five years experience, desires position; would consider assistant, ledger or clerical; best references. MISS E. E. GREENE, Fenway station, Boston. BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, age 27, single, residence Boston. \$12-14. Mention 6411. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

#### BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COOK, Swedish, desires position in private family. Call at 5 Fayette st., Boston; SWEDISH EMP. BUREAU, Miss Anna Osterburg; tel. Trem. 2404-R. 27 COOK—Reliable girl desires position, pri

COOK—Capable German woman, all-cound cook, desires position; club, private

YOUNG MAN (24) desires position of reponsibility; 10 years' experiênce in a holesale commission house. R. S. MORT. MER, 27 Hollis st., Boston.

Ze COOK, kitchenmaid and nurserymaid (friends) wish situations together or sepately; all thoroughly well trained; young deferences. Apply MISS SHEA'S EMP. OFFICE, 37 Fayette st., Boston. 28 COOK, all-round, would like position strictly temperate, reliable and economical

would accommodate by day or week; best references. MINNIE B. WALCOTT, 720 Shawmut ave., Boston.

COOK, experienced, for boarding house or private family; references given; write or call evenings. M. WILSON, 38 Kendall st., Roxbury, Mass.

COOK—Situation wanted by a very experienced woman; good references; city or country. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, Emp. Office, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. COOK—Thoroughly competent, young, experienced in all branches of cooking, with excellent reference. Apply to MISS A. CULLITY, 15½ Shepard st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 756-M.

COOK AND GENERAL MAN (Swedish) woman excellent cook, man care horse auto, etc.; excellent references. MIS SHEA, Emp. Office, 37 Fayette st., Boo

COOK AND KITCHEN MAID, Prote Tayette st., Beston. COOK AND SECOND MAID-Situation

wanted by very experienced girls; good workers; best of references; together, or will separate. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, Emp. Office, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st. Boston.

DRESSMAKER, very capanie, wisnes employment one or two days weekly in family. Apply MISS STEVENS' DIRECT-ORY, 120 Boylston st., Boston.—

DRESSMAKER, experienced, residence Boston, \$1.50-\$2. Mention 6408. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

DRESSMAKER, accustomed to high-grade work, wishes employment. MRS. BRIGGS, 82 Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

Boston. 2

GENERAL WORK—All kinds, wanted by the hour or permanently MRS. FRANCES DERNER WHITE, 708 Shawmut ave., suite 2, Roxbury, Mass. 5

GENERAL WORK wanted by a young woman with first-class references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN. Emp. Office, 126

Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 5

CENERAL WORK wanted by a young selected were references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN. Emp. Office, 126

Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 5

SECOND GIRL desires position, Call at

### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE LAUNDRESS-First-class experienced wishes employment. MRS. L. MALLORY 134A Northampton st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wishes mily washes, lace curtains, etc. R. AVIS, \$86 Shawmut ave. Roxbury, Mass.2

LAUNDRESS desires employment doing lace curtains. MRS. J. REMINGTON, 101 W. Concord st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, would like fam ily washing to be done at home. MRS. J. L. LONG, 45 Norway st., suite 2, Boston. LAUNDRESS AND CLEANER wishes employment by the day. MRS. MARY MAHEY, 35 Rockingham pl., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, desires employment, or will care for offices. MRS EDW. R. SHIRLEY, 67 Canton st., Bos

LEARN PROOFREADING (22), single residence Stoneham; \$5 while learning. Iention No. 0434. STATE FREE EMP. OF-ICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MAID, reliable, desires general work or cooking; good references; no laundry; wages \$7; city or country. JOSEPHINE CRANE. 90 Heath st., Roxbury, Mass. 27 MATRON, HOUSEKEEPER, ATTENDAT, COMPANION wishes position; compe

MORNING OR DAY'S WORK wanted by colored woman, FANNIE HOLT, 150 Northampten st., Boston,

NURSERY MAID-Capable girl desires

DRESSMAKER, accustones grade work, wishes employment.

BRIGGS, S2 Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes employment. MRS. A. J. BRYANT, 30 Batavia st., Boston; tel. B. B. 5439-R. 28

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by an annual farge of references. MERCANTILE EMPloyment and pridge, Mass.

Tel. 2904-W.

PARLOR MAID, Swedish, wishes position in private family. Call at SWEDISH EMPloyment. MRS. A. J. BRYANT. 30 Batavia st., Boston; tel. 2904-W.

PARLOR MAID, Swedish, wishes position in private family. Call at SWEDISH EMPloyment. MRS. A. J. BRYANT. 28

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a Stephenous prosition in office strain of the strain of th

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a capable girl: references furnished. MER CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 2994-W. 2

GENERAL MAID (colored) would like work in small American family \$\frac{5}{8}\$ week; work in small American family \$\frac{5}{8}\$ week; experience and references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge.

GENERAL WORK—Smart capable woman, excellent cleaner, washing, ironing; in or out town. MRS. MARGARET KENNEY, 259 Cabot st. Roxbury, Mass. 5

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman wishes position to do morning or afternoon work; or general work; go homenights. MARY COOPER, 16 Albion st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—All kinds, wanted

GENERAL WORK—All kinds, wanted

GENERAL WORK—All kinds, wanted

GENERAL WORK—All kinds, wanted

GENERAL WORK—Neat colored woman of the section of the color of the col

#### TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WAITRESS or chamber maid (31), dence Boston; fair wages. Mention No. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Oxford 2960. WRITER desires employment, addressing

and mailing, making card catalo DAVIS. \$66 Shawmut ave., Roxbury, Mass.
LAUNDRESS wishes position by day or hour, restaurant or institution; will take place as vegetable cook, NELLIE COTTER. 17 Hamburg st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home; sunny yard; work guaranteed. MRS. JOSEPH PORTER, 591 Tremont st., Young Woman, very trustworthy and capable, wishes employment regularly by day in family; excellent needlewoman; home; sunny yard; work guaranteed. MRS. KATE A. MILEY, 13 Emerson st., Newton.

LAUNDRESS wishes position in private family. Cell at SWEDISH EMPLOYED.

MASE A. MILEY, 13 Emerson St., 1 ston St., Doston.

LAUNDRESS wishes position in private family. Call at SWEDISH EMP. OFFICE, 5 Fayette st.; Miss Anna Osterburg; tel. Trem. 2404R. 27

Trem. 2404R. 27

LEUNDRESS desires employment doing REAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Campridge. 1

### EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

COFFEE ROASTER wanted, experien COFFEE ROASTER wanted, experienced; one who is acquainted with Huntly Gas Roaster and familiar with all grades of green coffee; permanent position; wages \$18 to start. Apply to McCANN & CO., 413 Market st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRESSMAN wanted, competent to handle local help, in small country town, in printing department of large manufacturing company, UNION WAXED & PARCHIMENT PAPER CO., Hamburg, N. J.

SALESMAN—Salary and expenses; experience unnecessary; permanent; general agency opening, FAIRVIEW NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Wanted, a refined Protes nt woman desiring good home in famil GIRL wanted for general housework i HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, comfortable tome and \$5 per month in return for general housework; family, mother and answer by letter only, MRS.

MAID wanted for general housew white or colored, Protestant, with re-ence, MRS, M. P. WILKINSON, 11th Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ATTENDANT to middle-aged or elderly gentleman; reference. JAMES RUSSELL, references. DANIEL KELLEY, 1060 Beacon 390 Clarkson ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER, compeent, banking experience, collections, bes references, seeks responsible position HERMANN KING, 33 Lincoln rd., Brook

CHAUFFECR and mechanic (25), ab CHAUFFECK and mechanic (25), abstainer, enpable and industrious, four years driving experience, town and country, excellent recommendations, wishes position with private family. JOHN R. CRAWFORD, 1512 Amsterdam av., New York.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, wishes position with private family; references. tion with private family; references HARRY THORPE, 471 W. 145th st., New York.

OFR.

CHEMIST, 5 years' laboratory experince, now employed, desires appointment; ny line or locality. WILLIAM YOUNG, R., 1869 N. 27th st., Philadelphia, Pa. 28 CHIEF ENGINEER finishing resort enagement desires permanent position. WAL-ER GRISCOM, 1428 North Bonvier st.

CARPATARES — Trustworthy woman department, collecting to the collecting of the colle Philadelphia.

CLERICAL—Young man with 1 year's clerical experience in New York office would like to obtain a position as clerk in hotel, in or out of town; no objection to night work. Address C. L. DOLPAAF, 485 Pallsade ave., West Hoboket, N. J. 1

For

Work?

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Monitor do the

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#### CENTRAL STATES EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE GARDENER-First-class English garder

desires position; thoroughly experienced in a branches; total abstainer; excellent ref-erences as to character and ability. Apply JOHN HARDING, box 621, Y. M. C. A., 179 Mary av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HUSBAND and WIFE (middle-aged, ant position as manager and housekeeper OFFICE WORK—Man with some experi

ence as bank clerk, speaks and writes Rus-sian; Hebrew scholar; desires general office work, translating, teaching Hebrew, PHILIP STEINBUCK, 66 E. 100th st., New York, 5 STEINBUCK, 66 E. 100th st. New York. 5

SALESMAN, high-grade, of ability, education and wide experience (at present employed), desires to become identified with any growing concern where energy, integrity and results are not only appreciated but demanded. C. R. FARIS, 434 Lincoln av., Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y., 28

SALESMAN—Oriental goods or silk store; Japanese (25); college graduate; neat; speaks fine English; apply by letter only. T. KOCHI, 798 Lexington ave., New York city.

STENOGRAPHER desires position in middle West; legal and con South or middle West; legal and com-mercial training; best references; age 28. EDWARD M. JOHNSTON, 107 Warner

tve. Syracuse N. 1.

YOUNG MAN (19) wants position as machinist helper, one year experience in automobile repair work. J. C. STEBER, 2380 Boulevard. Jersey City. N. J. 27 YOUNG MAN (29), quick and accurate, having 10 years' experience at bookkeeping and general office routine, can operate type-writer; best of references; can speak and write the Scandinavian language; desires position with opportunity of advancement. position with opportunity of advancement. EDWARD CHOLAND, 668 47th st., Brook-27 YOUNG MAN with experience in interior igning, also as reader, desires employment E. E. DANIELL, 904 Spruce st., Philadel

### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Reliable young woman wishes employment caring for rooms and taking out grown child; lives at home; please apply by letter. MISS MAIER, Fracker st., Oak lane, Philadelphia. 28 CASHIER, AUDITOR OR BOOKKEEP-ER; 10 years' New York experience; ref-erences from positions of trust and re-sponsibility. CAROLINE ALLEN, 14 W. 94th st., New York city.

94th st., New York city.

CHAPERONE—Entire charge of young lady, socially, practically, shopping, driving, riding; also managing housekeeper; best reference. MRS, SADIE PAYNE, 23, W. 76th st., New York city.

4 W. 76th st., New York city.

COMPANION—Cultured young woman desires refined home in warm climate in exchange for services; also thorough musician, pianist. MRS. CECELIA BLAIR, general delivery, White Plains, N. Y. 27

COMPANION—Protestant woman 35, of refinement, desires position as companion; knowledge attendant's work and sewing; would like traveling; references, MRS. MARY A MITCHELL 300 Liberty of

orded like traveling; references. MRS. ARY A. MITCHELL, 301 Liberty st., ewburgh, N. Y. DRESSMAKER, first-class, 7 years' exwork by the day. MRS. E. GARD-16 W. 31st st., New York city. DRESSMAKER, competent, excellent fitter and designer, desires employment; refs. MRS. JEANETTE STAFFORD, 245 W.

GENERAL WORK, washing, ironing or leaning wanted by the day or hour. MISS OLLLEY GUNTAV, 2222 Fifth av., New GOVERNESS French and German, seeks morning position; references; letters only. MISS E. BUSBY, 257 W. 24th st., New

York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman wishes posi-tion as working housekeeper in family where she can have aunt with her, HELEN GAYLORD, Lyons Falls, N. Y. 28 HOUSEKEEPER, housework or chamber ork and waiting, thoroughly experienced ould like position; Philadelphia or vision. ity. MARY PATTERSON, Box 185, Swarth

ARTISTS (2) for mechanical retouching and wash drawings, BLOMGREN BROS. & CO., 512-514 Sherman st., Chicago. 28

JOB PRESSMAN and 2 cylinder feeders immediately by the GENEVA PRINTING CO., Geneva, O. 27

STENOGRAPHER—Clean cut, bright vontry may who is ambifus and can pake

young man who is ambitious and can make good for rapid advancement: excellent oportunity for right man. PEROLIN CO. OF AMERICA. 112 W. 37th st., Chicago. 5

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK, competent, winted for boarding school; white, Protestant woman; refer-ences required; good home; good pay. Apply PRINCIPIA SCHOOL, St. Louis, Mo.

Apply PRINCIPIA SCHOOL, St. Louis, Mo.

COOK wanted, white; steady employment and good wages for right party; also white pastry cook and dining room girl; steady employment for competent help. THE GRAND CAFE, Champaign, Ill.

DINING ROOM GIRL wanted; one capable of being head waitress; first class references; good wages for right party. J. F. PETERSON, Urbana, Ill.

F. PETERSON, Urbana, Ill.

MORSERFMAID wants position with child I to 5 years; best references; can teach German, also elementary music. ADEL GRAVENHARST, 5439 Lafin st. Chicago.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, wishes employment on South Side, MRS, MFAULK, SER, 3200 Forest ave., Chicago.

SENDGRAPHER—Accurate and reliable; act as copy holder, or assist in office, allowing the call Sunday. D. W. SMITH, 3d apt., 525 (Cheago. Tel. Hyde Parts S27.

Oakwood bird., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with 3 geets every eneed, wanted in small family. Address MRS, F. C. LOWREY, 287 Franklin ave., River Forest, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER with 9 years' experience, capable of haudling any lime of work; best references; will leave and willing, wishes employment before and after school, hours in exchange for room and board. B. ARNETT JORDAN, 19 E 36th pl., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady experience capable of haudling any lime of work; best references; will leave and willing, wishes employment before and after school, hours in exchange for room and board. B. ARNETT JORDAN, 19 E 36th pl., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, experience capable of haudling any lady desires position in United States; private family; needlework; thoroughly down the complex of the comple

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

APPRENTICE—Young man wishes po-sition to learn trade. II. E. KNOTZSCH, 2133 Freeman ave., Cincinnati, O. ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN of 6 ears' experience on various branches of cork desires a position; willing to go East r West if the position of four months

r West if the position is for four months r longer. ROBERT P. GILLETT, 4902 (enmore ave., Chicago. 4 BUILDING CONSTRUCTION superintend-

Minneapolis, Minn.

CARPENTER, 31 years of age good allround man in office or hotel bidg.; good
references. AXEL PETERSON, 2744 W.

Sth st., Chicago.

CARPENTER—Practical, experienced, all-

CLEANING OF APARTMENTS wanted CLERK-Young man (22) wishe

CUTTER AND TAILOR, practical, 10 years' experience, wishes permanent pos-tion. JAMES KELLEY, 1202 McGee st Kansas City. Mo Kansas City, Mo. 28

GENERAL OFFICE MAN, American
32), 15 years' experience, close buyer,
excellent correspondent, accurate bookeceper, clever advertiser, desires position.
8. M. KINKEAD, Box 103, Erie, Kan. 5 S. M. KINKEAD, Box 103, Erie, Kan. 5
GROCERY CLERK—Position wanted by
young married man, experienced, steady,
good references. ROBERT WALKER, 606
Arcadia ct., Kaiamazoo, Mich. 2
HOTEL CLERK (30), single, locate anywhere, prefer resoft. Apply by letter only,
GEO, W. ENGLEBRETH, 334 W. 5th st.,
Cincinnati, O. 29

EO. W. ENGLEBRETH, 334 W. 5th st., 29 inclinati, O. 29 LAUNDRYMAN of 15 years' experience in Cedar st., Chattanooga, Tenn. 27 LAUNDRYMAN of 15 years experience in all branches of the business wishes position. A. M. BRETTELLE, 2001/2 West Market st., Logansport, Ind. 28

MACHINIST—All-round machinist wishes position; can do mill work and railroad work; will leave city. A. W. SCRIFF, 633 W. 4th st., Cincinnati. O. 29

MANAGER Elderly single gentleman.

W. 4th st. Cheinnati. O. 29

W. 4th st. Cheinnati. O. 29

MANAGER-Elderly single gentleman, with satisfactory references, wishes position as resident manager or agent for apartment house or office building. E. FOSTER, 214 W. Jefferson ave., Detroit, Mich. 27 MANAGER of general store or credit man

wants situation; 28 years' experience on dry goods and general store as manager and proprietor. Address A. A. MILLER, 1689 Van Buren st., St. Paul, Minn. MECHANICAL ENGINEER wishes part time employment, drawing or engineering work. JOS L. COCHRAN, 6613 Poplar st., Madisonville, O. 2 NIGHT WATCHMAN or janitor, expe ienced; best references; wishes position. CHARLES LUKOW, 511 W. Superior st.,

Chicago.

PAINTER wishes permanent position in hotel or rooming house; does painting, graining, calcimining; 25 years experience: place in Chicago preferred. D. CHILVERS, 4445 S. Mozart st., Chicago. PRINTER, 18 years' experience,

understands linotype, platen and cylinder presses; fast on ads and job work; high class man; expect good salary. Address J. N. BARNES, 1112 S. Poplar, Centralia SALESMAN-Shoe, Leather or any goo staple line, by a man 5 years' experience best reference; road or city. JACK. J TYR, 212 Beach ave., Cincinnati, O. nati and vicinity by an experienced ma of 29. W. F. LUTZ, 806 Broadway, Cir cinnati, O.

SECRETARYSHIP commercial organiza-tion, advertising, general publicity or ed-itorial work, anywhere. THORNTON P CRAFT, 5958 Ontario st., Chicago. GEO. SHIPLEY, 6147 WATCHMAN and general utility man-Young man wants position in institution in California or Southwest. J. WEBER, 348 Randolph st. Detroit, Mich. 5 tandolph st., Detroit, Alicu.

YOUNG MAN, attendant at the night classes at the Chicago Art Institute, wants work which will pay expenses. HARRY

### work which will pay expenses. HARRY W. HOLDSWORTH, 416 Pine st., Austin. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT, experienced, wishes posi-ion. MRS. C. REUBEN SMITH, 3752 Rhodes ave., Chicago. 28

ave., Chicago.

CLEANING, or to assist at evening parties. C. M. MORGAN, 3538 Perry st., Chicago. Graceland 2637,

tion with dressmaker or daily employment, MRS L. A. WOOD, 24 St. Andrew's pl. Brooklyn, N. Y.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience. seeks position in New York; experienced in bookkeeping, banking, etc., has been private secretary for seven years. MISS G. B. GILNACK, 76 Manhattan ax. New York

STENOGRAPHER (18), beginner, high school education, neat and accurate; small salary to start. MISS M. FACKS, 427 491, 54. Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, desires position. 1½ years' experience; first-class reference. MARION DIANA, 113 Leslie st., Newark, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, desires position. 1½ years' experience; first-class reference. MARION DIANA, 113 Leslie st., Newark, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, experienced, with references, desires position, AMY SMITH, 1923 Wallace st., Philadelphia, Pa.

ENTEROGRAPHER, young lady, experienced, with references, desires position, AMY SMITH, 1923 Wallace st., Philadelphia, Pa.

ENTEROGRAPHER, young lady experienced, with references, desires position and dateration work; will leave city; apply by letter only. L. A. KNEDEN-DOUR, 10 E. 9th st., Clincianati, O.

GOVERNESS—Refined young woman wishes position as child's governess, willing to travel; travel; and do alteration work; will leave city; apply by letter only. L. A. KNEDEN-DOUR, 10 E. 9th st., Clincianati, O.

GOVERNESS—Refined young woman wishes position as child's governess, willing to travel; charge; experience and reference. MARIE BER-THA, 3541 Calumet ave., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARTISTS (2) for mechanical retouching

THA, 3541 Calumet ave., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER—Render dyoung woman desires position as housekeeper or mother's helper; neat; reliable; good sewer; experienced; willing to leave city. EMMA L SLACK, 6232 Jefferson st., Chicago.

LADY'S MAID wants situation; experience traveling, manicuring and sewing; German Protestant; good references. META WOLF, S19 E. 39th st., Chicago.

MAID—German girl. English speaking, wants second or chamber maid position; will take any position where experience is not necessary. HELLEN TESCHNER, Jefferson st., Chicago.

MOTHER'S HELPER, housekeeper or nursery governess, middle aged, wishes position; English and German; fond of children. MRS. DOROTHY SPINDLER, 622½ Maine st., Quincy, III.

NURSERYMAID wants position with child 1 to 5 years; best references; can references; can teach of German, also elementary music. ADEL GRAVENHARST, 5436 Laffin st., Chicago.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, wishes embalance of the control of the control

### CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STUDENT in home econômics department of university would like position during holidays; if satisfactory, might continue in same after January. MISS MARY 3. GOFF, 1416 Raymond ave., St. Paul, fin.

WOMAN, middle-aged, capable, desires position in live western town, Montana or further West; experienced in millinery, dressmaking. or demonstrating. MRS JESSIE MacNICOL, 910 W. 37th st., Minne

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, wants housework; apartment; no window washing or washing; will iron; fair cook; ST. Phone Wentworth 4344. F. E. ROBINSON, 6132 Ada st., Chicago.

#### SOUTHERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

PARASOL CUTTER wanted, first-class. Apply to GANS BROTHERS, 100 Hanoverst., Baltimore, Md. WHEELWRIGHT, wood worker and body builder wanted; experienced; must have good references. Write to TERMINAL TANICAB CO., Washington, D. C. 27

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT wanted; white woman to do general housework for small family good home for right party. H. V. TAY LOR, Blackridge, Va. MAID—Wanted, a reliable white white woman for general housework; write or apply to MRS. CULLOM, 3616 Springdale ave., Forest Park, Baltimore, Md. 1

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ASSISTANT WINDOW DECORATOR,

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant and stenographer's position wanted by experienced young man; references. FRED A CAR-DOSI, 18 E. Fourth st., Covington, Ky. 28 CLERICAL—Young man (26) wishes position as clerk; wide experience along several lines; steady, temperate and willing; best of references. WM. W. WAREHEIM, 1643 W. North ave., Baltimore, Md. 5

EMPLOYMENT wanted by young man (26); well qualified in office and general clerical work; salary secondary considera-tion. J. LESTER ROTEN, Ashland, N. C.29 ENGINEER with over 20 years' experience and good references, land surveying, nunicipal work, railways, including maintenance, would like work, R. H. GER-SHAM, 721 W. Poplar st., San Antonio, POSITION wanted by clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods salesman; best of references; many years experience, H. BURKENROAD, 206 S. Wellington

### WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE GROCERS-Young man (30) strictly merete wishes position in grocery

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION—Refined, middle-aged lady vishes position as housekeeper or com-anion to elderly person; unincumbered, heerful, willingly helpful, good sewer and

### PACIFIC COAST

COOK, experienced man, wishes position to do light cooking; references. W. NRICHARDSON, 2530 Grove st., Berkeley HEAD GARDNER wants position; the

HEAD GARDNER wants position; thoroughly reliable, temperate and practical; graduate of Boskoop horticultural school, Molland. B. BUSSEMAKER, 1915 Clement st., San Francisco, Cal.

MAN (34), for 12 years employed in wholesale and retail drughouse, desires a chance to acquire experience in some other line of work; speaks English, German and some Spanish; references. J. SUSSBAUER, 185 Page st.. San Francisco, Cal. 27 PRINTER—All-round lob and newspaper ATTENDANT—Position wanted as attendant by practical woman with some experience. Telephone 4554 North MRS.
KATE DILLWORTH, 518 Wells st., Chicago.

ATTENDANT, visiting, desires employment caring for children during absence of parents; best references. Tel. Edgewater size. MRS. E. G. PROPST, 4657 Winthrop ave., Chicago.

CLEANING, or to assist at evening parties. C. M. MORGAN 3709

CLEANING, or to assist at evening parties. C. M. MORGAN 3709

CLEANING, or to assist at evening parties. C. M. MORGAN 3709

ATTENDANT—Position wanted as attendant by practical woman with some experience wants foremanship on good weekly paper in good town of 3000 to 6000 in Washington or Oregon; can do anything from editing down take full charge if desired; 40 years of age, 20 years at the business; strictly temperate, educated and reliable; married. J. L. McKEAN, 1721

Howell st., Scattle, Wash.

SALESMAN (28) wishes employment; experience in draperies, rugs, shades, linguistic particular and the strict of the control of Howell st., Scattle, Wash. 28

SALESMAN (28) wishes employment; experience in draperies, rugs, shades, lindeum, floor or workroom; accept anything, ARTHUR SHEA, St. Laurenance Apts., 1809½ 8th ave., Seattle, Wash. 2

WATCHMAN and general utility manyoung man wants position in institution in California or Southwest. J. WEBER, 348
Randolph st., Detroit, Mich. 5

WORK wanted attending to lawns, flowers, gardening, etc. Address JOHN F. MORGAN, Montana st., near Summitt. Pasadena, Cal. 27

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER OR CARETAKER—Refined woman with daughter age 10 wants position; references given, MRS. MARY LOCKE, 6663 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.2

### CANADA — FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GENTIE: WOMAN wanted, bright, cheerful, energetic, with experience, to take charge of 3 children; good needlewoman, early riser and disciplinarian. Write MRS. PERCY BRABY, 3 Hazelwell rd., Putney, London S. W., England. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE FARMER—Young man (25) desires situa-ion on farm, plantation, or any capacity; ood references. W. ROREHAM, 68 York d., East Ham. E., London, Eng.

d., East Hain. E., London, Eng.

FARMER—Employment wanted on farm

n America or Canada; no previous experince; board and \$40 a year would be arepted. ARTHUR ROLT. 49 Middle rd.,
Vestbourne, Bournemouth, Hants, Eng.

and.

## Stocks Decline in Late Trading, Closing Weak

### COPPER STOCKS CONSPICUOUS IN TODAY'S MARKET and last sales today:

Early Rise in Metal Shares Followed by Recessions -General List in New York Market Is Irregular

#### THIRD AVENUE OFF

Copper stocks were in good demand at the opening of both the New York and Boston markets today. Amalgamated showed the most gain during the early sales in New York. American Smelting also was strong, gaining more than a point during the first few minutes.

About all the issues traded in on the New York exchange showed good gains at the opening, the advances continuing well during the early sales. Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific and Reading leading the railroad group. Underwood Typewriter also was conspicuously strong. Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville and Lehigh Valley were in good demand.

Of the local coppers displaying most corn Products....

Strength were Live Oak, Lake Copper, Dss&A.....

East Butte and Mason Valley. Isle vss&A..... Royale showed the greatest early gain. | Erie .. The New York market became some- Erie 1st pf ...

and held around that figure. Union Pa- Gt Nor Ore ...... 4234 4234 4234 4234 cific opened up % at 177¼ and advanced
more than a point further before recodmore than a point further before reced-than Saturday's closing at 242 and ad- Int Marine .....

the best, with United States Steel lead-

ernment's financial difficulties.

Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding periods in 1910 as follows:

United States sub treasury shows a W&LE1st pf...... 11
redit balance at the clearing house toWisconsin Central... . 7 eredit balance at the clearing house to-

### THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BURE PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND	1- C
CINITY: Fair tonight; Tuesday, unsettle probably followed by rain; light to me erate south winds.	d- Ja
WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather b	u. N
roun proficts weather today as follows	law N

An area of high pressure over the middle Atlantic states is producing cool, pleasant weather in the eastern section. A long trough of low pressure, extending from Texas northeastward to upper Michigan, is producing cloudy weather, with rain or snow, in the central section. This disturbance will move eastward and will cause the temperature to rise in this vicinity and be followed by increasing cloudiness and probably light rain by Tuesday. Union l'acific ev ..... 104 West Shore 4s.....

#### TEMPERATURE TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES
Buffalo40 Albany38
Nantucket 46 Pittsburgh 4
New York 44 Chicago 48
Washington50 Des Moines56
Philadelphia48 Denver56
Tacksonville58 St. Louis64
an Francisco74 Portland, Me36

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low

land ingo pare	s county	•			1
allis-Chalmers	Open	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	1
Allis-Chalmers	31/8	3 1/8	31/8	3 1/8 63 1/4 55 1/8	į
Amalgumated Am Peet Sugar Am Can	64	E4 4	€31/8	63 1/4	1
Am Peet Sugar	55 1/2	£5 ¾	55 %	55%	1
Am Can	111/2	11 %	11/2	111/2	1
Am Can pf	90	2 %	90	91/4	1
Am Car Fndry	55 34	55 34	55	55	1
Am Car Fndry p	f116 1/4	116 14	116 14	116 4	l
Am Linseed Oil	9	9	, 9	9	1
Am Loco	36 %	37	36 %	37	1
Am Malt pf	43 1/4	43 14	43 14	431/4	1
Am Smelting					
Am Smelting pf.					1
Am Steel Fndry.					
Am Sugar				118 1/2	1
Am Sugar pf					
Am T & T	141 34	14134	139 %	129 %	1
Am Woolen	27 34	27 34	27 %	2734	1
Anaconda	39/2	39 /2	JO /8	JO /8	1
Atchison	10734	107%	107 1/8	1071/4	1
At Coast Line					1.
Falt & Ohio					1
Batopilas	1%	1%	1%	1 %	1
Beth Steel	30 1/4	30 14	30 1/4	30 1/4	I
Beth Steel pl	57	57	57	57	1
Brooklyn R T	78 4	78 1/2	78	-78	1
Brooklyn Union	14434	14434	144	144	1
Canadian lacific					(
Central Leather					1
Central Leather p					1
Ches & Ohio	75%	7534	75	75	1.
Chi & Gt West pf.	38 2	39	38 /2	39	6
Chino	23%	23 %	23 %	13 6	f
Col Fuel	28	28	28	28	I
Col Southern 2d p	f 70	70	70	70	
Con Gas	141 4	141/2	1401/2	140 1/2	f
Corn Products	11	11	11	11.	c
D C C & A	0	0	0	0	

4½ 4½ 28 128

416 14%

..107 % 107 % 107 ..145 145 % 144

107

3234 3236 3134 3134 5334 5334

speech, which was the subject of favorable comment, was not known until after the close of business.

Links Inv of .......... 62½ 62½ 61½ 61¾ 61¾ the close of business.

Americans finished on the curb at

Japanese bonds were weak on the gov The continental bourses were firm.

clearing house today.

the totals for the coriods in 1910 as follows:

1911. 1910

\$10,025,687,\$17,971,010

\$10,039,474 727,076 Western Maryland. \$2 \text{ k2} \text{ 61} \text{ Exchanges .....\$10,025,687 \$17,971,010

TIL WLATILLY	Atchison gen 45	33 /4	22/8	
	Brooklyn 4s	8434	84 34	
	C B & Q 4s	96 1/2	96 1/2	
ED STATES WEATHER BUREAU	(hes & Ohiocv	93 %	93 %	
CTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-	Chinese Imp 5s (w i)	96 1/8	£61/a	
: Fair tonight; Tuesday, unsettled.	InterLoro Met 4 %s	791/2	791/2	
ly followed by rain; light to mod- outh winds.	Japan 4 1/2 s	54 1/4	94 14	
outh white.	Japan 4 /2s (new)	93	93	
HINGTON-The U. S. weather bu-	NYNH& Hev 31/28	94	94	
redicts weather today as follows for	N Y City 4s 1959	100	99 %	
ingland: Increasing cloudiness to-	N Y City 4 1/2 S	107%	107%	
probably followed by rain in early or on Tuesday.	Reading gen 4s	98 1/4	93 14	
	Lock Island 4s	73 %	73%	
ea of high pressure over the middle	Southern Ry 4s	791/2	79 16	

\*Ex-dividend.

GOVERNA	MENT BO	ONDS	
COpe	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
	1		
2s registered100 %		100 1/8	100 1/2
do coupon100 1/4		100 1/4	100 34
3s registered10134	102 1/2	101 %	102 1/2
do coupon 101 34	-	10134	-
4s registered 11334	114 1/2	11334	114 1/2
do coupon113 34	114 1/2	113 %	114 1/2
Panama 2s100 1/8	-	100 1/8	- /
Panama 1020, 10014	10014	10014	1001/

52%

73 %

103 1/4

BONDS

### NEW CLEARING YARDS

Central Lines have announced definite plans for the location of their clearing yards and repair shops at Miller, Ind. \$3,657,000; reserve agents, \$4,941,000.

## NEW YORK STOCKS SEES A CHANGE

PITTSBURGH - "Judging from personal contact with representatives of commercial, industrial and transportation interests, the character of the inquiries coming to our offices, the buying of equipment and supplies by the railroads, the desire of consumers to buy for more forward deliveries and the reversal of trade sentiment since the beginning of November, I believe the turn has come in iron and steel and that there will be a gradual but steady improvement in

This statement was made to the press by Willis L. King, vice-president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, whose opinion on conditions, either present or prospective, is always eagerly sought. He does not say that a boom is coming nor that prices are going to advance rapidly but that the demands of 95,000, 000 people and the requirements of the principal consumers, especially the railexpansion in the industry and at least a fair advance in priges. Continuing, Mr.

"The situation has been such the past four years that there has been an under onsumption of steel rather than an overproduction. By this I mean that, if times had been normal, the natural growth of New England was profit taking in some quarters and a persistent effort in others to boost Gen Motor Co ....... 37/8 37/6 37 37 troubles, but I do believe the people are growing tired of agitation and overmuch legislation and are realizing that funda-127% 12734 mental conditions in this country are

"The volume of business throughout 14 1911 has been fairly large but it has 45% 45% not been profitable. The decrease of idle cars on the railroads of the United States and Canada from over 207,000 on March 15 to 28 529 ing. Canadian Pacific opened ½, higher than Saturday's closing at 242 and advanced about a point further during the first half of the session.

Amalgamated Copper was up a full point at the opening at 64. After advanced about a point further during the first half of the session.

Amalgamated Copper was up a full point at the opening at 64. After advancing fractionally further it shaded off somewhat. American Smelting opened up % at 74 and advanced a good fraction further.

Third Avenue opened unchanged at 3% and declined fractionally. St. Paul opened up ½ at 10½, declined to 10 dly, and gained a point more before midday.

On the local exchange Isle Royale opened up ½ at 10½ and gained a point more before midday.

On the local exchange Isle Royale opened up ½ at 10½ and gained a point more before midday.

On the local exchange Isle Royale opened up ½ at 20½ and advanced more than a point further before shading of Islands (Newstern Lib) 10 isle in the distribution of the orders in the proving fractionally sold of Islands (Newstern Lib) 10 isle in the distribution of the orders in the date of the content of the conte

statement of the general results of the 

US Rubber 1st pf....10914 10914 10914 10914 33 per cent, and primary horsepower 6

per cent; cost of materials, 114 per cent; value added by manufacture, 45 per cent; average number of wage earners em ployed during the year 54 per cent; c2 61/2 61/2 amount paid for wages, 66 per cent; 11 10/2 10/4 number of salaried officials and clerks, 34 per cent; amount paid in salaries, 66 per

There were 315 establishments engaged in this industry in 1909 and 278 in 1904.

90% an increase of 37, or 13 per cent. The capital invested as reported in 1909 was \$152,321,000, a gain of \$61,608,-000, or 68 per cent over \$90,713,000 in 1904. The average capital per establishment was approximately \$484,000 in 1909 and \$326,000 in 1904.

The value of products was \$95,697,000 The value of products was \$95,091,000 at an improvement of 3/4c in the bid \$78; 21/2 and 3-in., \$95; average per establishment was approxi5 points and spelter up 10 points. Quoin., \$65; 8-4 in., \$68; 2½ and 3-in, \$90.

### BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

The weekly statement of the Boston learing house banks showed a decrease of \$889,714 in the reserve excess and a decrease of \$1,344,714 in the excess with reserve agents. The statement in detail

			Decrease
	Loans	\$234.151.000	*\$158.00
	Circulation	7.231,000	156,00
	Deposits	203,486,000	3.746.00
	Due banks	80,014,000	2,955,00
1	U. S. deposits	3,151,000	25,00
	Reserve agents		1,530,00
	Exchange clearances.		1,526,00
	Due from banks	25,430,000	2,332,00
	Five p. c. fund		4,00
1	Legal tenders		*131.00
	Specie		1,206,00
	Reserve excess	3,184,286	889,71
	Exc. with res. agts	6,499,286	1,344,71
	*Increase.	X Part	

### BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON — The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

1	Open	High	Low	sale
Alloue	36 34	37	86	361/2
Arizona Com		35c	25c	25c
Butte Coalition	18	18	17%	17 %
Calumet & Ariz	571/6	571/2	56 34	57
Calumet & Hecla	405	405	399	399
Centennial	13	13	121/2	121/2
Cons Mercur	3e	3c	3c	3c
Copper Range	5814	581/2	E61/2	56 1/2
Franklin	91/4	9%	9	9
Greene-Cananea	8 18	814	8	8 %
Hedley	13%	141/2	13 %	14 1/2
La Salle	5	5	434	4 34
Mohawk	4812	481/2	47 34	47 %
Nevada Cons	19	19	18 34	18 %
Nipissing	71/2	71/2	71/2	71/2
North Butte	231/2	23 34	22%	2234
Old Colony Mining.	214	214	214	214
Old Dominion	48	48	461/2	461/2
Osceola	100	102	100	102
Shannon	1014	1014	10 16	1014
Shattuck & Ariz	16 1/2	161/2	161/2	161/2
St Mary's	54 1/2	541/2	541/2	541/2
Superior	27	27	26	2014
Tamarack	2734	27 34	271/2	27 1/2
Tennessee	381/6	38 1/8	38 1/9	38 16
Trinity	414	4 7/8	412	4 76
Union Copper Land	1	1	1	1
Utah Cons	1634	17	161/2	16 1/2
Utah Copper	52	52 1/4	511/2	511/2
Victoria	234	234	234	234
Wolverine	91	91	91	91
Wyandot	40e	40c	35c	35e

### TELEPHONES

.141 1/4 141 3/4 140 Cumberland.

RAILRO	ADS			ŀ
Atchison10734	10734	10734	10734	1
Boston Elevated 129 %				1
Boston & Maine100	100	100	100	1
Fitchburg pf 1261/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	1261/2	1
NYNH&H143	143	142%	142%	١,
Northern (N H)142	142	1411/2	1411/2	
Norwich & Wor214	214	214	214	1
Rutland pf 38	33	38	38	1 2
Union Pacific 177%	177%	177 %	177%	1
West End com 87 1/2	8714	871/2	87 1/2	1
				1 .

#### MISCELLANEOUS

	Ain Ag Chem pi102/2	104.4	102.2	102
	Am Pneumatic 41/2	412	412	4
	Am Sugar118 4	119	118 14	118
	Am Sugar pf117	117	116%	116
	Am Woolen pf 88	88	88	- 88
	Boston Subur pf 75	75	7434	75
	Edison Elec287	287	237	287
	Ga Ry & Elec 158	158	156	156
	Ga Ry & Elec pf 90 1/2	901/2	90 12	90
	General Elec	155 %	155 4	155
	Mass Elec 22	22	2134	21
	Mass Elec pf 94 4	94 4	94	94
	Mass Gas 91 4	2114	2014	91
	Mass Gas pf 95 /2	551/2	95 1/2	95
	N E Cot Yarn pf 1011/2	1011/2	1011/2	101
j	Pullman159 2	159 1/2	159	159
j	Reece Button 12 34	12%	1234	12
1	Swift & Co101 %	101/8	101/9	101
1	Torrington 29 34	29 34	2934	29
	United Fruit196	197	19534	197
į	do rts 17.76			17
	Uni Shoe Mac 49 2	4934	48 34	48
	Uni Shoe Mac pi 2734	28	2734	27
	U s Steel 64 %			64
	U = Steel pf109 34	10934	10934	
i	-W H McElwain 103	103	103	103

### UNLISTED SECURITIES

Amalgamated	64	E438	63	
Am Zine	261/2	2634	2614	
Atl Gulf & W I pf	17	17	17	
Boston & Corbin	6	614	6	
Butte & Balaklava.	4 %	4 1/8	4 %	
Chino	23%	23 %	23%	
East Butte	121/2	13	111/2	
Eastern Steamship	113	113	113	1
Giroux	4 13	4 13	4 %	
Hancock	21 14	2114	21	
Helvetia	11/2	1/2	114	
Indiana	1134	1214	111/2	
Inspiration	8 %	916	8 %	
Island Creek Coal	401/2	4114	40	
Is Creek Coal pf	87	8714	87	
Isle Royale	201/2	21%	20	
Kerr Lake	3 %	3%	31/6	
Keweenaw	85e	85c	75c	
Lake Copper	35 %	35 %	341/2	
Live Oak	30	30 %	29 %	
Mason Valley	9%	9 %	9%	
Miami	221/2	221/2	22 1/2	
New Arcadian	334	334	314	
North Lake	634	7	6%	
Ojibway	434	434	434	
Ray Cons	15%	1534	151/2	
South Utah M & S	70e	70c	70c	
Sup & Boston	31/2	31/2	3.4	
II & Smolting	26	20	CEN	

	DOME	0		
		High	Low	La
•	Amer Tel 4s	90%	90%	90
	Arizona Commercial 65	42	42	42
Ł	Atl Gulf & W I 5s			
•	Ill Steel deb 5s	1001/2	1001/2	100
	K C M & B 4s			
þ.	K C M Ry & B 5s	1021/2	1(21/2	102
	Mass Gas 4 1/2 s	991/2	991/2	99
1	N E Cotton Yarn 5s			
	Shannon & Ariz 6s United Fruit 4 ½s	80	80	80
1	United Fruit 4 1/2 s	96 1/8	9616	96
-	Western Tel 5s	9934	9934	99
ы	A STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND A STATE OF THE PARTY AND A STATE OF THE PAR			

### NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange copper was irregular. Tin was strong and 3-in., \$100; 4-in., \$107. crease of \$43,968,000, or 85 per cent. The and 1c in the asking price. Lead up tations are: Copper, spot and Nov. 12.80 @13.10, Dec. 12.871/2@13.171/2, Jan. 12.90 @13.30, Feb. 12.921/2@13.40. Tin 45@ 46. Lead 4.40@4.50, and spelter 6.70@

### AUTO SPEED RECORD BROKEN

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Ralph Mulford, in Lozier, broke the world's auto speed record this afternoon. The record made at Santa Monica, Cal., was 74.6 miles an hour for 200 miles. Mulford covered 222 miles at an average speed of 74.9 miles an hour.

### EGYPTIAN GOLD DEPOSITS

LONDON-Star of Egypt Mines Company, Ltd., capital \$1,000,000 has been organized in London to develop reputed rich gold deposits of Assuan region, close;

### LUMBER MARKET ARE UNCHANGED MINING

1	Open	High	Low	sale	
	36 34	37	86	361/2	
Com	35c	35c	25c	25c	Business Continues Quiet and
palition	18	18	17%	17 %	
& Ariz	571/8	571/2	56 34	57	Prices Are Steady—De-
& Hecla	405	405	399	399	
ial	13	13	121/2	121/2	crease in Volume Not Per-
reur	3e	3c	3c	3c	
Range	581/2	581/2	E61/2	56 1/2	ceptible in the East
n	91/4	9%	9	9	
Cananea	8 18	8 1/4	.8	8 18	
	13 %	141/2	13 %	141/2	WHOLESALE PRICES
	5	5	434	4 34	WITCH THICKS

Little change is reported in the lumber market from conditions existing a week. ago. Business is moving quietly. There has been no perceptible decrease in volume in New England as weather conditions have continued favorable for building operations.

New York advices say that business continues quiet on all lines and only a routine demand is noted. Wholesale dealers are fairly well supplied on most descriptions and values show little change. Hemlock is moving in a small compass, owing to the general activity in building lines both in and out of the city. Yellow pine is a shade firmer in sympathy with western markets. White ine is in moderate demand and common stock is somewhat easier. Spruce is fairly steady at current quotations. Hardwoods are in seasonable demand and values are steady within the range quoted. Plain oak is steady, but quartered stock is a shade easier. Lath are

dull and featureless. There is not much demand for spruc lumber in the local market. Manufacturers whose mills are in operation are handling all the business they are capable of doing. Prices below are the of wholesalers in the yards, as quoted by the Commercial Bulletin:

SPRUCE LUMBER Rail shipments: Frames, 9 inch and

under, \$24; 10 and 12-inch, \$26, Random, 2x4, \$20.50@21; 2x3, \$20@ 20.50; 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, \$19.50@20; 2x8, \$21.50@22; 2x10, 2x12, \$23@24; merchantable spruce boards, \$18.50@19 matched spruce boards, 12 ft., \$21.50@ 22; hemlock boards, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$19@ 19.50; bundled furring, clipped to length

SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS Shingles, extras, \$3.50@3.60; clears,

\$3.20@3.30, Laths, spruce, 15/8-inch, \$4@4.10; 11/2 inch, \$3.50. Clapboards, spruce, 4 feet extras, \$50;

clears, \$48. Prices for flooring are for 1x4: Arkansas and long leaf pine. Partition B and better, 34x314. \$28@\$29.

Common No. 2, 1x6, \$19@19.50. No. 2, 1x8, \$20.25@21.25. Flooring edge grain A, \$38.25@41.00; dge grain B, \$35,@37,50; edge grain C, \$31,50@33.; flat grain A, \$27.75@29; flat grain B, \$26@27.

North Carolina pine, Edge rough, 4-4 under 12-inch, \$29.50@30; partition No. 1, 13 16x3½,\$29.50@30.25; roofers, 6inch, \$19.25@19.75; roofers, 8-inch, \$20.21@20.75; flooring, No. flat, \$29. Cypress, ls and 2s. 1-inch, \$46@47; 11/4. 11/2-inch, \$48@49.50; 2-inch, \$50.75

@52.75; 3-inch, \$59@61. Cypress, No. 1 shop: 1-inch, \$29@ 11½ 29.50; 1¼, 1½-inch, \$35@37; 2-inch, \$38.75@39.75.

Quotations for hardwoods are for southern and western lumber. It is impossible to quote eastern stock as it is not graded. The prices given for white pine are for the most carefully graded

### HARDWOODS.

Ash, brown, 1-inch, \$55@56; 11/4, 11/2 inch, \$601/2@61. Basswood, 1-inch, \$43@45; sap, 1-inch

Cherry, 1-inch, \$90@95; 11/4 and 1\* inch, \$105@110; 2-inch, \$115@120. Chestnut, 1-inch, \$53@55. Maple, 1-inch, \$40@42; 11/4, 11/2-inch

Oak: White, quartered, 1-inch, \$85@ 87; 11/2 and 11/4-inch, \$88@90; white, plain, 1-inch, \$54@58; 11/4 and 11/2 inch, \$56@60; red, plain, 1-inch, \$54@ 59; 11/4 and 11/2-inch, \$56@60.

Walnut, 1-inch, \$115@120; 11/4 and 11/2-inch, \$125@130. Whitewood, 1-inch, \$61@63; 11/4 and 11/2-inch, \$64@66. WESTERN WHITE PINE

Uppers, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$100; 21/2 and 3-in., \$110; 4in., \$115. Selects, 4-4, \$87; 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$90; 21/2

No. 1 cuts, 4-4 in., \$55; 5-4 in., \$64; 6-No. 2 cuts, 4-4 in., \$38; 5-4, 6-4 in., \$53; 8-4 in., \$57; 21/2 and 3-in., \$75; No. 1 moulding, medium widths, 600 65. Stained saps, 1 to 2in., 50@60. Shak clears, 1 to 2-in, 49@60.

Barn board: 10-in., D. & M. No. 1 41 8-in., D. & M. No. 2, 39; 10-in., D. & M. No. 2, 35; 8-in., D. & M. No. 2, 34.

THE COTTON MARKET (Reported by Bowen & Austin, 27 State s NEW YORK

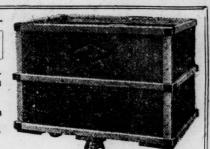
LIVERPOOL-Sales spot cotton 8000 bales, including 7700 American. Futures March-April 4.931/2, May-June 4.98.

#### ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER-

### 'Diamond State Fibre'

BOX TRUCKS, WASTE CANS, Etc. We Also Manufacture Hard and Flexible Fibre in Special Shapes. SPECIAL TRUNK FIBRE

IN STANDARD COLORS DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO. ELSMERE, DEL.



### **NEW YORK BONDS**

#### Quotations furnished by

GHANDLER BROS & GO Sales up to 12:15 n. m.

	1 Adams Exp 4s  19 Am T & T col tr 4s  2 Armour 44/s  21 A, T & S F gen 4s '95  13 do conv 4s 1900  5 Atla Burling 4s  9 Atl C L L&N col 4s  18 Balt & O pr lien 34/s  10 do reg  1 do reg  1 do reg  1 Cen of Georgia cons  14 Ches & Ohio conv  2 C, B & Q joint 4s  13 do gen 4s 1958  16 C, R I — P ref 4s  28 do coll 4s 2002  44/s  16 do & So ref 4s  16 do 44/s  1 do 6s  1 col & So ref 4s  1 do gen 4s 1996  8 Gen Motor 6s  11 Int Met 44/s  21 Int May 1/s  31 Int M 44/s  31 Lake Sh 4s 1928  3 Lake Sh 4s 1928  3 Louis & Nash 4s  1 Mes St Ry 5s  78 do ctfs 4s  1 Mina & L 4s  3 Missouri Pac conv  1 do 4s  3 Nat R M pr In 44/s  1 do 4s  1 do 4s  1 Na R 20 y 8s  1 Nat R M pr In 44/s  1 do 4s  1 Nat R M Pr In 44/s  1 do 4s  1 Nat R M Pr In 44/s  1 do 4s  1 Nat R M Pr In 44/s  1 Nat R M Pr In 44/s	High	h. Low	.La
Ì	19 Am T & T col tr 4s	871/4	871/4	8
1	2 Armour 41/48	9236	9286	99
1	21 A, T & S F gen 4s '95.	9914	991/4	99
	5 Atla Purling to	101%	10134	10
	9 Atl C L L&V col 4s	881/2	881/2	88
	7 Balt & O pr lien 31/48	921/6	92	9:
١	1 do reg	911/4	911/4	91
1	2 do 3e T conv 4s	8478	8484	8
1	1 Cen of Georgia cons	1001/2	1001/	100
1	14 Ches & Ohio conv	93%	931/4	9:
ı	2 C, B & Q joint 4s	961/2	961/2	96
Ì	16 C M & S P 4e	90%	96%	96
I	6 C, R I - P ref 4s	89%	8936	89
١	28 do coll 4s 2002	73%	73%	73
ł	1 Col & So rot to	1121/2	1121/4	11:
ļ	6 do 41/8	9734	9754	36
Ì	4 Del & Hud refund	95%	9834	98
I	2 Den & R G refund	88	88	88
1	1 do gen 4s 1906	87 1/2	871/2	87
I	8 Gen Motor 6s	981/6	981/6	79
I	11 Int Met 41/48	79%	79%	71 63
I	of Int M M 41/28	6534	65%	63
İ	1 K C South ref 5s	1003	1008	100
ĺ	3 Lake Sh 4s 1928	94	94	94
ļ	3 Louis & Nash 4s	99	99	/ 99
١	78 do etfs 5s	871/	87	87
ł	97 do ctfs 4s	541%	54	54
ļ	1 Minn & S L 4s	70%	70%	70
l	3 Missouri Pac conv	88	88	88 75 93
Į	3 Nat R M pr ln 41/48	93	93	93
l	1 do 48	85	85	87
l	6 N Y A Br 20-y 6s	891/2	891/2	89
l	5 do 4s	0394 991Z	10394	103
l	5 N Haven conv 31/28	94	94	. 94
l	1 N Y, O & W 4s	9434	9434	94
l	1 N Y Tel 41/28	00%	100%	100
l	2 do deb 4s	931/4	031/2	93
ŀ	6 Nor Pac 1st 4s 19971	00	100	100
Ì	1 do 3s	70	70	70
١	24 Penn 4s 19481	021/2	1021/4	102
ľ	26 do conv 31/2s	97	96%	97
l	1 St L, I M & S uni 4s.	81%	8134	81
ı	36 Seab A L adi	891/	89 1/2	89
١.	1/2 South P-Cen P ref	96	96	96
	5 do 1st con 5s	971/8	971/8	97
	2 South Ry 1st con 5s. 1	7014	7912	108
	2 Texas Co conv	95	95	95
	32 Third Av 4s reg	83%	8334	83
	181 do ctfs stpds 4s	7114	71	71
	6 Union Pac 1st mtg 4s.1	01	101	101
	Minn & S L 48  3 Missouri Pac conv 1 do 48  3 Nat R M pr In 4½s. 1 do 48  6 N Y A Br 20-y 68  5 N Y Gas 1st 5s 1948. 1 5 do 48  5 N Y Gas 1st 5s 1948. 1 1 N Y O & W 48 1 N Y Tel 4½s 1 N Y Tel 4½s 1 N Y Tel 4½s 6 Nor Pac 1st 4s 1907. 1 do 3s 2 Pac T & T 5s 2 Pac T & T 5s 3 K B uni 4s 8 S L ½ S F gen 5s 3 Seab A L adj 1 St L I M & S uni 4s 8 S L ½ S F gen 5s 3 Seab A L adj 1 South P-Cen P ref 4 do 1st con 5s 2 Texas Co conv 32 Third Av 4s reg. 181 do cffs stpds 4s 177 do 5s 6 Union Pac 1st mtg 4s. 1 235 do conv 4 S do 5s reg. 14 Wabash 1st 5s 15 do exten 4s 8 West E & M conv 15 Wis Cen 4s 10 Imp Chinese rcts 5s 20 Japanese 1st 4½s 11 N Y Cliy 4s 1959 12 do 4s int 1958 14 do 4s int 1958 15 do N Y State 4s 1950 16 N Y State 4s 1950 16 N Y State 4s 1950	04	103%	104
	90 U.S. Steel 5s	02	101%	101
	2 Wabash 1st 5s	0514	102 14	102
	31 do exten 48	5284	5216	52
	8 West E & M conv16	04%	104%	104
	5 Wis Cen 4s	93	93	93
	20 Japanese 1st 41/4s	0414	941/	94
	1 do 41/4s new	03	93	93
	11 N Y City 4s 195910	007/	99%	100
	20 N Y State 4s 1961 16	0134	1013/	991
	10 N V City 4s 1950	00	100	100

BOSTON CURB

Stocks.	High.	Low. 205	Las 205
Amal Nevada	61/6	51/4	51
Ray State Gas	23e	21c	23c
Begole	2	134	13
Boston Elý	950	95e	95e
Butte Central		5	51
Caetus	36e	330	34e
Calaveras	94c	80e	93e
Chief		73c	73e
Cortez	17/4	17/8	17
rown Reserve		3	3
Davis-Daly		90c	90e
Ely Consol	34e	33e	34c
rirst Nat Copper		134	13
Fermany	4.	4	4
add Consol	136	45%	45
Kruger		36c	36c
980		318	3}
don Hill		62e	64c
Majestic		41c	41c
Massoletti		91/6	91/
McKinley-Darragh	1%	17%	17
Mazatlan	50e	50es	50e
Mexican Metals		31/4	31/4
	01	17c	18c
Nevada-Utah Ohio Copper New Baltic	11/4	11/8	14
Now Bultie	51%	5	5"
Ineco	2	17/8	2
orcupine Northern	92c	92c	92c
Raven	270	25e	26e
thone Island Coal	11/2	143	17/
Southwest Miami	137	134	13
South Lake	61/2	638	63
inited Verde Ext	970	960	96e

1	CHICAGO	STOCKS	
1		Op	ening
1		Bid .	Aske
1	Am. Can com	111/4	113
1	do pf		901
1	Booth Fisheri's com.	49	55
J	do pf	70	74
1	Chicago City Rys	170	180
1	Commonwealth Edison		135
1	Chicago Subway		1
1	Chicago Title & Trus	t170	1701
1	Chicago Telephone	141	1411
Į	Chicago Peumatic Too		48
1	Chicago Rys. No. 1	95	961
1	do No. 2		337
1	do No. 3	1016	111
1	do No. 4	6	7
ŧ	Diamond Match	10734	110
ł	Illinois Brick		58
I	Kansas City Light con	n 20	22
ı	do pf	50	22 52
I	National Carbon com	103	105
ŧ	do pf	118	1191/
I	Quaker Oats com	195	200
Į	do of	105	1051/
ł	do pf	47	48
ì	do pf	102	1051/
ı	Sears, Roebuck Co., co	m 1411/4	1413
1	do pf	121	122
I	United Box Board	13/4	2

### THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

4	Consols money 78 %	- 1
	do account 7818	,
	Anaconda 301/2	Į.
	Atchison107	*:
	Canadian Pacific242%	
6	St. Paul11034	
2	Erie 321/8	
y	do 1st pf 53%	1 3
3.5	Illinois Central145	
	Louisville, & Nashville 160%	15
;		
[.	Pennsylvania12214	1
173	Reading	7
3 3	Southern Pacific	
	Union Pacific1781/8	11
	United States Steel 651/4	1
	do pf	3
)		1
t	*Decline.	.554

#### NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK-Curb market is firm:

preferred 101@102, Subway 3/8@1/2, Rubber 17@21, Tonopah 6%@7%. Braden easier, 4½ to 8 points off from previous close; Dec.-Jan. 4.89½, Jan. Feb. 4.91, March-April 4.93½, May-June 4.98.

### **DIVIDENDS**

Daly-Judge had declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 9. Last disbursement was on April 12, 1907.

The Globe Wernicke Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock payable Dec. 10 to stock of record Nov. 30.

The General Chemical Company of California declared the regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on its first preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19.

The Dominion Textile Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on its common stock, pavable Jan. 2 to holders of record stock

The Virginia Railway & Power Company declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Jan. 8 to stock of record

The 35 per cent dividend in stock of Lackawanna Railroad of New Jersey, is payable Dec. 20, to Delaware, Lack-awanna & Western stockholders of rec-

ord Dec. 1. The Globe Soap Company of Cincinnati, declared the regular quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent each on the first, second and special preferred stocks, all

payable Dec. 15. The Tonopah Belmont Development Company declared a dividend of 25 per cent payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15. This is the same rate as was declared last time.

## CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

#### 9.32 9.55 9.25 9.47

THE GRAIN MARKET C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-The market was dull and heavy. It sold off 1/2 to 3/4 cent during the morning, and with light trade continued easy in the absence of outside support. Minneapolis receipts were more than double last year, and the movement at Winnipeg showed a large increase over last week, as well as last year. Foreign markets were dull and heavy. The Argentine news was of some showers over Sunday, but weather is

fine today. Corn-Quiet and steady. The buying was influenced by the weather map, which showed unsettled weather with rain or snow in the corn belt and preons for further rain and unsettled weather, but to be followed by fair and

Oats-Market dull and featureless. Trading continues almost against cash oats, with very little fresh

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS PHILADELPHIA-American Raiways 46. Cambria Steel 43%, Electric Co. Am. 12, Gen. Asphalt pf. trc. 72, Lehigh Nav. tru. 90¼, Lehigh Valley 80%, Pennsylvania Steel pf. 102%, Philadelphia Co. 5234, Philadelphia Co. pf. 4334, Philadelphia Elect. 161/8, Philadelphia Rapid T. 24. Philadelphia Tract. 841/2, Union

### Tract 521/2, United Gas Imp. 86.

LONDON METAL CLOSING LONDON-Copper close: Spot £59 5s.; utures £60. Market steady. Sales futures £60. spot 300 tons; futures 1500 tons. Spot up 1s. 3d. Futures up 1s. 3d. Pig tin ended steady, spot £202 10s., up £1 10s, futures £191, up £1 15s.; Spanish pig lead unchanged, £15 17s. 6d.; spelter £27 16s. 3d.; Cleveland warrants off 11/2d. to 47e. 9d.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The Commercial appeal has issued its annual estimate of 1911 cotton crop which it places at 15,-



## Latest Market Reports :: Investment News

### **TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET**

Prices figured on a wholesale basis.

Steamer Devonian, from Liverpool. Steamer San Jose, from Port Limon, with 31,500 stems bananas, 35 bxs grape Today's New York Market by Telegram fruit, 34 bxs oranges, for United Fruit

Steamer Michigan from Liverpool with 2405 bbls grapes, 320 bxs raisins, 300

teamer Tuscan, from Philadelphia with 20 bxs prunes, 25 bxs dates, 187 bskts, 100 bbls sweet potatoes.

Str Juniata, from Norfolk, Sunday with 90 bbls sweet potatoes, 11 cts parsley, 210 bbls spinach, 122 bbls kale, 298 bxs oranges; Howard from Norfolk, Monday with 100 bbls spinach, 720 bags

Str Ontario, from Norfolk, due tomo: row, has 393 bxs oranges, 300 bags peanuts, 37 bbls sweet potatoes.

### **PROVISIONS**

Boston Poultry Receipts Today-241 pkgs, last year 473 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.25@5.90, in patents \$4.70@5, straights \$4.40@4.90, clear \$4.25@4.60, Kansas hard winter patents, in jute \$4.85@5.50; rye flour \$5.10@5.80, graham flour \$4.05@4.80.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 771/2e, new yellow 76@761/2e.

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 56c, No. 2 551/2c, No. 3 55c; to 34 to 36 lbs 541/2@55c

rolled \$5.50@5.80 bbl, cut and ground

Millfeed--To ship from the mills, all rail, bran, spring \$27.75@28.25, winter \$28@28.50; mindlings \$28.50@31; mixed feed \$28.50@31 and have a served at \$28.00.272. This stock feed \$30,75@31.25.

Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice \$26@27, No. 1 \$25.50@26, No. 2 \$23@ charged off. 24.50, No. 3 \$18.50@19.50. No. 1 Canadian \$25@25.50, straw, rye \$19.50@ IRON SITUATION 20.50, oat \$10.50@11.50.

Beans-New York pea \$2.75@2.85, medium \$2.75@2.95, foreign pea \$2.65 @2.75, white California \$3.10@3.15,

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Today-2648 tbs 610 bxs 160306 lbs butter, 328 bxs cheese, 1028 cs eggs. 1910 758 tbs 40353 ibs butter, 789 bxs cheese,

New York Receipts NEW YORK- Today, 6252 pkgs but-

### RAILWAY EARNINGS COLORADO & SOUTHERN

Operating revenues ...\$1,382,295 \*8250,141
Operating income ..... 463.662 \*157.107

From July 1—	251,344	*120,875
Operating revenue	5 194 935	*871.498
Operating income	1.715.044	*242,822
Surplus	929 837	*140,018
TWIN CITY RAP	ID TRAN	NSIT
October—		
Gross earnings		
Net earnings	341,676	5,060
Surplus	201,597	5.301
From Jan. 1—	1000	
Gross earnings	6.508.029	242,303
Net earnings	3.295.327	26,450
Net earnings Surplus	1.894 535	27,632
NORTHERN OHIO TR.	ACTION	& LIGHT
October-		
Gross earnings	\$220 342	\$12,001
Net earnings		
Surplus		
From Jan. 1—	0-,100	300
Gross earnings	9 940 099	101 941
Net earnings	1.005.720	83,211
Surplus	569 240	73,348
Surpius	002,040	10,048
MINNEAPOLIS, ST.	PAUL &	SAULT
STE. MA		
SIE. MA	ILLE	
Third week November.	\$519,490	\$27,913
From July 1	1.286.014	1,545,558
		/
CENTRAL OF		
Third week November.	\$277,200	*\$16,400
Third week November. From July 1	5,610,800	496,200
*	-,,	200,200

MOBILE & OHIO Third week November.. \$224,270 From July 1 ...... 4,499,882 MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS

hird week November.. \$580,987 \*\$89,131 rom July 1 .......12,156,088 \*113,348 \*Decrease

### THE SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Local refined and raw type. sugar markets steady and unchanged. London beets easier, off 11/2d., November and December 16s 41/2d., May 16s

### BOSTON LOANING RATES

ter, 517 bxs cheese, 3917 cs eggs. 1910 4271 pkgs butter, 1566 bxs cheese 5017 cs

Butter mkt strong; spec 361/2c, ex

36½c, stgs spec 33½@34c. Cheese mkt firm, ¼c higher. Egg mkt irregular; ex 1sts 37@38c, 1sts 33@36c

#### Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg market steady, Nov. 25, at 301/2c.

CHICAGO, Ill.-Butter market firm, Nov. 25, ex 33, No. 1 pkg stk 21, rects 9820. Egg market firm, 1sts 28@30, ordinary 1sts 25@27, rects 2312.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian, colored, 70.6; white, 70.

#### UNITED STATES REALTY COMPANY PROSPECTS GOOD

NEW YORK-Despite loss of \$247,213, or 18.3 per cent in gross profits of United States Realty & Improvement for first half of its fiscal year ended Oct. 31. figures etc., \$424,231; unexpired insurance, \$97,for remaining six months should exhibit 502; unexpired interest, \$52,917; advances a substantial increase over 1910, as buildwood clears \$4@4.70. winter wheat ing contracts now on the books are 50 per cent ahead of a year ago. A majority of these contracts were obtained during the \$6,827,693; Calumet property, \$180,009; past six months, but no profit will be real estate and buildings etc., \$1,691,666; shown on them until buildings are about

S6½c, steamer yellow 79c, No. 3 yellow 55½c; to ship from the West, all rail, No. 2 yellow 85½@86c, No. 3 to bring the total to a parity with 1910, vellow 85@851/2c, new No. 3 yellow 77@ and it is possible that they will show an increase.

Surplus for dividends for half year i equivalent to 3.5 per cent on capital white 55½ 6.56, 36 to 38 lbs 5565½c, 4.9 per cent in 1999. On their face the st recent figures show a very unfavor Cornmeal and oatmeal—Feeding corn-mean \$1.58@1.60 100-lb bag, granulated in mind that they form no-equitable basis \$4.10@4.20, bolted, \$4@4.10; oatmeal, on which to estimate the full year's earnings. Such a comparison would be unfair considering large profits likely to accrue

feed \$28.50@31, red dog \$32.50@44, cottonseed meal \$30.75@31.25, hominy feed \$31.75@32.25, linseed meal \$39@39.50, tinseed meal \$39@39.50, \$4,934,181 was charged off, leaving a balance of \$1,000,000, which has since been

### AT BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM-Southern iron any early improvement, but believe bottom has been reached.

The steel end has been put in a strong position, both at the rail mill of the Tennessee company in Ensley and at its rolling mill in Bessemer, and also at the wire plant of the Southern Steel, in Gadsden.

at 4½ to 5 per cent. Two or three large loans have been made under 4½ per cent, but were of a special nature. One Gadsden.

Iron operators believe southern railcharged when pig iron was at \$10.

Suit in the Dimmick Pipe case, filed recently, was merely to wind up the company. United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry which bought the plant some time ago, is spending \$100,000 in overhauling it, after which Bessemer and ATLANTIC STATES Anniston plants will be similarly

### PROFITS FOR YEAR OVER A MILLION

MONTREAL-Statement of Canadian Car & Foundry Company for the year ending Oct. 31 shows profits of \$1,007,-137, and a surplus, after deferred dividividend on the common was paid there over previous year.

Gross sales for the year were over \$12,500,000, a considerable increase over 1910. The serious trade depression in the United States, particularly in all equipment lines, necessitated a reduction in percentage of profits on sales, as manu-BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURG facturers in the United States in many cases sought business at bare manufacturing cost, or less, in order to main-

### BIG CAR ORDER

CHICAGO-The Western Steel & Foundry Company has received an order for 1000 steel frame box cars, 80,000 pounds capacity from the Canadian Paeific railway, delivery to be started Jan. 1, 1912, and to be delivered at the rate of 30 a day. In addition to this order, the Canadian Pacific has given one for 3500 additional cars of a similar lowing:

### TO OPEN NEW COAL FIELD

LEECHBURG, Pa. - As a result of plans of the Summit Coal Company, another railroad branch to extend southward from the Buffalo, Rochester & Boston loaning rates for stocks this Pittsburgh railway, will be built to Daymorning were: Amalgamated 3, Telephone 3, Steel 3, Utah Copper 3, Shoe field. Several hundred acres of coal common 2 to 3, Miami 2 per cent, Ray lands have been bought by the company and will be developed.

LEATHER BUYERS

Lelcester, Eng.—M. E. Whitehead of J. Whitehead & Co. (Lelcester), Ltd., Believue. Newton. N. J.—G. L. Dutcher of H. W. Merriam Shoe Co. Quebec, Can.—L. Gauthler, U. S.

## **CUDAHY PACKING** COMPANY RETURNS

business showed net return of only 37.2 crease over collections of the fiscal year per cent for 1910 and 16.7 per cent for ended June 30, 1910, \$32,569,079. 1909. Gross sales decreased 5.9 per cent cent, the high record.

Present prices are the lowest of the year, indicating better profits for 1912. This Largest ear's tonnage volume should increase depite decreased gross sales in dollars. The general balance sheet of Cudahy

Packing Company as of Oct. 28, 1911, bille receivable, \$38,439; general accounts, on purchases, \$599,266; consigned meron hand, \$7,642,173; packing plant etc., equipment, \$250,051; car and refrigerator ne, \$1,260,620; stocks and bonds, \$547, 122; other assets, \$321,821; total \$27, 636,862. Liabilities; preferred stock, \$2,000,000; common stock, \$10,000,000; 000,000; bonds, \$4,538,000; bills payable, \$6,150, 267; due for sundry purposes, \$223,166; general accounts, etc., \$621,546; employees' deposits, \$196,561; profit and loss surplus, \$3,787,322; total, \$27,636,862.

### MONEY RATES IN THE WEST

are steady and rates are holding their former record surpassed. a level more on a parity with the eastern market. In the Southwest a broadbeing perhaps better than in any other per cent. In the Northwest the inquiry was earned for the common stock. for funds is less urgent.

from this figure for two weeks or more, out of earnings for this purpose. but are still far from representing the paper market for any considerable buy- depression. ing rates would drop to a general 4 per

The general run of counter loans go of the best borrowers endeavored last

Some demand is made from the cotdisposition on the part of the growers operating expenses by over \$1,000,000.

### COTTON GROWING

Texas and the gulf states are usually regarded the center of the cotton raising industry, but one of the remarkable is the wonderful yield of the states bordering on the Atlantic. Texas, of course, holds first place in point of production, raising anywhere from 20 per cent to 31 per cent of the entire crop. Georgia dends, of \$622,137. After the 4 per cent ranks second with 12 per cent to 18 dividend on the common was paid there remained \$467,137, an increase of \$23,000 For third, fourth and fifth places Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina have contended in years past.

> From present indications, however, South Carolina will only be kept from ranking third by Alabama. All over the eastern part of the cotton belt the yield this year has been phenomenal. Increased acreage has also helped swell the total. The most perplexing probdo the picking.

### SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Nov. 27) Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the fol-

Chicago, Ill.—H. A. De Windt of Sidwell be Windt Shoe Co.
Chicago, Ill.—L. Longmeyer of Sears, Roebuck & Co., 200 Summer st.
New York—M. L. Bleecker, U. S.
New York—Joseph Levy, U. S.
New York—I, Kirschner, U. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—A. Buch of Buch Shoe
10., U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS

### RECEIPTS MAKE A NEW RECORD FOR THE YEAR

WASHINGTON-Report of the com missioner of internal revenue for fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, gives total receipts for past fiscal year \$322,526,299. There was collected from ordinary sourcs \$289,014,774, an increase of \$20, CHICAGO-Cudahy Packing Company 017,338 over previous fiscal year, and has this year expended for repairs, de-preciation and replacements, \$451,027, de-against \$445,834 last year. The year's increase of \$12,555,741, making total in-tures and other products for use in culti-

Collections during the past fiscal year but last year's sales increased 10.5 per established a new record for the bureau upon American farms. The foregoing Surplus for common stock was 2.59 year had heretofore held the record in compiled by the bureau of statistics, deper cent, against 8.99 per cent last year, this regard by \$12,405,851. Based on 21.41 per cent two years ago and 28.88 per cent three years ago. Hog prices were lower then in 120 ket. lower than in 1910, but the average was will approximate \$315,000,000—\$290,000,-higher than in the preceding year, with a trend downward, but costs are still high. 000 from the special excise tax on cor-

Largest collections were made in Illinois, \$53,514,408; New York \$44,475,463, Kentucky \$33,295,173, Indiana \$31,133, furniture and miscellaneous manufac 384, Pennsylvania \$37,606,360, and Ohio \$21,828,616. Of the 67 collections disthows assets as follows: Cash, \$1,065,154; trists subject to internal revenue laws. of articles required in farming, by far title and country account, \$3,799,435; fifth district of Illinois reported largest the larger portion is composed of manucollections, \$29,998,092.

The district in which the largest lected are second New York, \$4,036,419; the largest collections from this source are New York \$6,309,652, Pennsylvania \$3,999,122, Illinois \$3,023,332, and Ohio \$2,041,823.

### KODAK COMPANY'S DIVIDEND RECORD

NEW YORK-Eastman Kodak Comany has already this year declared diviyear, and the high record up to that cultural purposes

own well, against efforts and tendencies in various directions to depress them to that of the Eastman Kodak Company. \$8,000,000 worth of plows and cultivaern market. In the Southwest a broad-ening tendency is reported, the condition being perhaps better than in any other locality, with rates steady at 434 to 51/2 great record. Last year over 44 per cent sions have left no mark on the company's

Nothing was charged off for plan; re Locally money may still be said to be newals last year, but in 1909-8-7-5 the great wheat fields of Russia, in the vineat 41/2 per cent minimum. Loans are sum of \$1,000,000, \$1,000,000, \$750,000, yards of France, on the coffe plantations being and have been made at recessions and \$500,000, respectively, were set aside

Business this year has been good and general market. Some of the best com- earnings have run in excess of those of mercial discount notes have gone at 4 1910. It must be pleasing to stock-@3.90, lima beans 6½@7c lb., Scotch spots and next year's delivery. Iron green peas \$3.75@3.80, Canadian peas makers have no special anticipation of \$2.10@2.25 larger commercial banks go into the year that is commonly held to be one of Canada, to about \$1,500,000 to Africa,

### **NET INCREASES**

Iron operators believe southern rail roads will now look favorably upon their request for a lower tariff on pig iron to Ohio river points. Rates on iron are now as high as when it was selling at a maximum figure, and \$1 higher, at a minimum over the price formerly.

Some demand is made from the cot
Some demand is made from the cot
The best borrowers egaeavored last the first bank to week to get a half a million dollar loan at a lower rate than 4½ and applied to several of the large banks. The loan was finally made at the first bank to compared with the corresponding period in 1910. Gross earnings were over \$500.

Some demand is made from the cot
Some demand is made from the reduction in general business the United Kingdom with a total of over

\$1,000,000, Germany \$2,000,000.

Some demand is made from the cot
Some demand is made from the reduction in general business the threat star year.

Some demand is made from the reduction in general business the threat star year.

Some demand is military and applied to suited in the reduction in general business the threat star year.

Some demand is military and applied to

to await higher prices, activity in this the road and the condition of its equip The excellent physical condition of ment is partially indicated by the fact that these cuts in maintenance have been accomplished by a more than corresponding decrease in the cost of con

ducting transportation. The operating ratio of the Baltimore & Ohio for the four months was low, standing at 67.18 per cent as against an operating ratio of 71.21 per cent in things about the huge crop this year the last fiscal year and an operating ratio of 68.99 per cent in 1910.

Outside operations have been less profitable and will, it is believed, show a loss of about \$183,000 for the four

### NAVAL STORES

Turpentine is moving only in a limited routine way and dealers report the market quiet with quotations fairly get along with a 6 per cent distribution for several years.

Rosin-Consumers continue to limit their purchases of actual current requirements and business is of meagre volume, without important changes in lem has been to get sufficient labor to quotations. The New York Commercial quotes: Common 6.30, Gen Sam E 6.40. graded B 6.50, D 6.55, E 6.65, F 6.70, G expense of buying its raw material at 6.75, H 6.75, I 6.80, K 7.05, M 7.10, N advancing prices in the open market. 7.15, WG 7.70, WW 7.70.

> Tar and Pitch-Business continues wholly in jobbing parcels with quotations unchanged at \$5.75@6.00 for tar RECEIPTS OF and \$4.25@4.50 for pitch.

SAVANNAH-Spirits turpentine firm Saturday at 441/4@441/2c; sales, 424; receipts, 677; exports, 59; stock, 40,187. Rosin firm; sales, 3462; receipts, 3216; head, an increase of 15,189 head, and exports, 1000; stock, 110,736. Prices: they were 107,667 head more than those WW, \$7.70; WG, \$7.40; N, \$6.65; M, of a year ago. Arrivals of hogs were \$6.60; K, \$6.45; I, \$6.17½@6.30; H, 56,439 head more than those of the \$6.15@6.274; G, \$6.10@\$6.274; F, previous week, and they were 70,477 \$6.10@6.25; E, \$6.071/2@6.20; D, \$6.10@ head more than last year. 6.15; B, \$6.021/26.05.

WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; good, \$3.50, soft, \$4.50; virgin, \$4.50,

### HUNDRED MILLIONS FARMERS' PRODUCTS ARE SENT ABROAD

WASHINGTON - The agricultural invating the soil, while about \$50,000,000 worth of foreign products are annually imported into the United States for use and exceeded collections of 1886, which summarizes certain information recently located in the great farming area of the middle West and refers more especially to those classes of merchandise having their chief, if not exclusive use in the farming industry and does not include articles in general use, such as clothing,

Of the exports from the United States factures, such as agricultural implements, binding twine, barbed ware and mounts of corporation tax were col- oil cake; while phosphate rock, to be ground up and used as fertilizer, and chandise unsold, net \$2,838,763; supplies first Illinois \$2,763,493, and twenty-third clover, timothy and other grass seeds Pennsylvania \$2,046,988. States showing are among the articles exported in the natural state. In addition to the exports above enumerated as specifically for farm use, there are certain articles for which the agriculturalists of other ountries draw upon the United States but which cannot be classed as distinc tively for farm purposes, such as wagons, carriages, traction engines, fiber bags, umps, etc. In such cases the bureau of statistics has no means of determining the proportion of the exports in dends totaling 40 per cent on the \$19,- tended for farm use, and they are not 512.300 outstanding common stock. Last therefore, included in the \$100,000,000 year 40 per cent was the total for the worth of merchandise exported for agri-

time. With six weeks of this fiscal year remaining, it is possible that another the class under discussion, agricultural CHICAGO-Western money conditions extra dividend may be declared, and the implements head the list, with a probable total of \$40,000,000 in the year Very few manufacturing companies can about to end, comprised of nearly \$20, Since 1902, when the company was in- tors, \$2,500,000 worth of threshers, and

These agricultural implements are ex-

ported to practically all parts of the world where man has adopted modern methods of cultivating the soil: in the of Brazil, in the rice fields of China and Japan, and in all the rapidly developing countries of the new world, including Canada, Argentina, Cuba and Mexico. The year's exports will range from nearly while to British Australasia and Oceania will be sent a total of nearly \$2,000,000, to other Oceania and Asia about \$1,000,-000, and Brazil about \$500,000 worth. IN FOUR MONTHS Even the great manufacturing countries of Europe, the United Kingdom, Germany and France, are represented in the rent fiscal year Baltimore & Ohio has year's exports of agricultural implements, met the reduction in general business the United Kingdom with a total of over

tor sections for funds, but owing to the this result it was necessary to reduce largely depleted their natural fertility

### GREAT NORTHERN PAPER OUTPUT

Great Northern Paper Company, the econd largest producer of newsprint in the United States, has been outputting at the rate of 600 tons daily for the last three or four months, the largest sustained production in its history and 15 per cent above the rated average. The company has a ready market for every pound of paper it can make, and a greater output is limited only by the capacity of the two mills. Net profits have been running at record figures and it is expected that early in 1912 an extra dividend or plum of some sort will be distributed on the \$6,000, 000 stock, which has been content to

During the spell of dry weather last summer and early fall when many other newsprint producers were forced to buy ground wood in the open market, Great Northern Paper had large amounts of stored pulp, which saved it the heavy It was in this respect far better fixed than any of its competitors.

### LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO-Live stock receipts at Chicago last week amounted to 407,311

Cattle deliveries for the week fell off 19,414 head, but they were 11,620 head more than a year ago. Sheep receipts \$5.00; spirits quiet. Machine 434c. decreased 21,836 head for the week, but Tar firm, \$1.80. Turpentine firm; hard, they increased 25.464 head over last

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### The Christian Science Monitor

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

## NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

# FOLLOW DISCLOSURE

News That Minister of Foreign Affairs M. de Selves Is is Produces

Charges Against

(Special to the Mouitor)

closures made before the special commission, appointed by the chamber to report ing is bound to have some effect not on matters relating to the foreign policy only on themselves but on their messof the government, have already far- mates as well. The establishment is

The state of disorganization of the administration in the foreign office department is such that M. Edmond Banat partment is such that M. Edmond Bapst, the director of political affairs, who is tions for 50 per cent of its actual cost a sort of permanent under-secretary of state at the Quai d'Orsay, has been nually, which is a very small sum when granted a compulsory leave extending over two months, his place being tem-porarily filled by M. Louis, the French ambassador at St. Petersburg.

The first intimation of the condition of affairs came through the disclosure of a oad mistake made by M. de Selves, the minister of foreign affairs, acting on the information furnished by M. Bapst on number of annual subscribers. The merthe occasion of his attendance before the special commission. This led ultimately first the preventing of poor boys from to the disclosure of the general state of joining the great army of the unfit and to the disclosure of the general state of inefficient and even chaotic administra- making of them useful, happy, selftion, which is now known to have long existed in the foreign office.

### Change to Be Radical

The result is an announcement just made by M. de Selves, that the whole of the staff and the work at the Quai d'Orsay is to be radically reorganized.

It will be remembered that M. de Selves succeeded M. Cruppi as minister of foreign affairs in June last, and at that date took over the conduct of the Moroccan negotiations with Germany.

At the first sitting of this special commission, M. de Selves, after explaining many things relating to the negotiations, and particularly to the secret treaty made by M. Delcasse, was asked by Marcel Ribiere, one of the members of the commission, whether the Spanish Dinner, the one hundred and twentygovernment had advised the French government at the time of the occupation

The minister replied that it had, while the French government had protested against this Spanish occupation of Laraiche and Alegzar effectives. raiche and Aleazar, after conferring with M. Bapst, who was at his side, he replied that it had not-an answer that caused a consternation that may well be imagined.

### Minister Is Mistaken

Subsequent inquiries made by the minister, as a result of a letter he received from M. Cruppi the same evening, caused mistaken and that as a matter of fact a full and formal protest had been made by France against the Spanish occupation and that the "dossier" containing these documents had not been brought

M. de Selves attended again the next day to correct his mistake, producing the decuments themselves which conthe documents themselves which contained the formal protest and explaining that this particular transaction had taken place in M. Bapst's absence, and that he had not even been informed of it on his return.

Much recrimination followed, and other facts came quickly to light, including a statement by M. Paul Cambon to the statement by M. Paul Cambon to the effect that the text of his draft instructions had been interfered with after it of the third arrondissement which the had left the hands of the cabinet, with state can easily acquire. the result that the minister subsequently announced that the whole service was to be thoroughly reorganized.

The series of disclosures that have demand. been recently made as to the disorganized condition of the administration in FREIGHT RATES many departments of public service is causing considerable public uneasiness, and there is a good deal of difference of opinion as to who is responsible for the present state of things.

### M. PAUL CAMBON CONGRATULATED

(Special to the Monitor)

the twenty-fifth anniversary of M. Paul between Rangoon and Calcutta. Cambon's nomination to the rank of ambassador, a large number of his colleagues and various members of the French foreign office who had served under him

### **WORK ON MERCURY** QUAI D'ORSAY WILL PROVING OF VALUE SEE IN THEIR POLICY TO THE ROYAL NAVY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The excellent work which being done by the boys' training Given Wrong Information ship Mercury has been mentioned on several occasions by The Christian Consternation Science Monitor, and the following is an extract from the report on the Mercury made this summer by the in-MISTAKE FOUND OUT specting captain of boys' training ships. BONAR LAW SPEAKS "The establishment is the best that I have to date inspected. The evident Office patriotism and esprit de corps is very great, and the tone is equal to that Then Made and a Thorough of one of our best public schools. There ference of the Tariff Reform League was only one boy who expressed his in- was held on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Reorganization of Whole service Is Now Promised was only one boy who expressed his intention of going elsewhere than into Caxton hall, Westminster. Henry Chapthe the navy, the whole of the remainder lin. M. P., presided, and there were presappearing most anxious to join the navy ent on the platform Austen Chamber service in some capacity.

PARIS, France - The startling dis. to the advantage of the service to en- H. Mackinder, M. P.; George Lloyd, M courage this class of ds to volunteer P.; L. Amery, M. P.; Evelyn Cecil, M. for the navy, where their early train-P.; W. Hewins and many others of note. most efficiently and ably conducted by

The Mercury depends upon subscrip one considers the work that is accom-The funds go directly to the seport of the work itself for there are Mr. Law Welcomed no paid administrators or organizing

secretaries. Funds are now required, and the chief cury training ship fulfils two objects, respecting men; secondly, supplying th royal navy with its best material.

### FOLK-PLAY WILL SHOW FARNHAM AS IT USED TO BE

FARNHAM, Eng.-A folk play condirect descendants. The performers are try Society.

The first scene deals with the Venison seventh anniversary of which was re cently celebrated. There was in the past some murmuring at the amount of public money which the bailiffs spent upon this

Another scene will be the King's bedchamber at Culver house, now Vernon house, where at the invitation of Sir George Vernon, King Charles slept on the way to his trial in London.

### PLAN PROPOSED

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS. France-Some time ago the prefect of the Seine submitted to the municipality of Paris a scheme for the a neighboring house. M. Achme, a neighboring house in district has, ing."

The strikes and recent scenes of vio a neighboring house. M. Achille, the that the people rise, but from suffer

tor Hugo which adjoins the museum. He points out that as the Lycec belongs to the state its needs can be met by a removal from its present headquar-

The proposal is regarded as a practical way of providing the extension that

### TO INDIA LOWER

CALCUTTA, India-The new service between Japan and Calcutta instituted by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has already had a remarkable effect, the British India and Asiatic Steam Navigation companies having made a reduction of 50 per cent in their freight charges. These lower rates, it is said, will lead PARIS, France-In order to celebrate to a considerable expansion of the trade

NAVY LORD RIDES ON SWIFT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON — Winston Churchill, first assembled at his private house in the lord of the admiralty, followed up his ably take the form of grain, flour, meat nition of their trade unions and of a Boulevard Haussmann to offer their con- experience in a submarine by making gratulations, and to present him with a a trip from Portsmouth in the destroyer a good market in South Russia for mapair of candelabra. M. Cambon, who is Swift, one of the fastest ocean-going chinery, cutlery and leather goods should now the French ambassador in London, class and the fastest vessel in the Britwas appointed to Madrid in 1886. He ish navy. Mr. Churchill was taken from England. Accommodation will be reference has also been previously made, scheme contained therein given a fair therefore the doyen of European amcapabilities being fully shown.

# HELP FOR WORKERS

Labor Unrest Attributed to Rise in Prices of Food Without a Proportionate Increase in Wages Rate

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The seventh annual con lain, M. P.; Bonar Law, M. P.; Lord "I am strongly of opinion that it is Duncannon, Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P.

The proceedings began by the reading of a letter from Joseph Chamberlain, to which the chairman proposed that a telegram be sent in reply, tendering loyalty and gratitude and expressing confidence that Mr. Chamberlain would shortly see the triumph of his labors.

Lord Duncannon, Sir J. Lawrence, the tariff reform veteran, Sir Gilbert Molesworth, and Sir G. Doughty all made able speeches in proposing and seconding the presidents and vice-presidents of the

Bonar Law, who got a specially warn welcome on arriving, expressed his pleasure in seconding the proposal to reelect his old friend Lord Ridley as President, who had ever been zealous and unselfish in furthering the cause.

After paying a warm tribute to the unity and disinterested spirit among the members of the league, Bonar Law went on to say that no party ever won by considering what is popular, and that if a policy is right it must be fearlessly put forth and it will win in the

Mr. Law alluded to the absence from the streets of taxicabs, which was inconveniencing London at the moment and maintained that Mr. Lloyd-George's tax on petrol was contributing to the discontent of the men who pay for peterning the history of Farnham has been rol themselves; and he added that while written by the rector, the Rev. E. N. English industry was being crippled in Lovett. The characters in one or two this way, foreign motors were being instances will be impersonated by their dumped free by hundreds into the coun-

### New Policy Urged

In the afternoon session Mr. Lloyd George, M. P., moved the following reso-

"That this meeting views with anxiety scene in the old market hall where he taining and improving the standard of walk of the mountain.

resolution. Never inspiring in manner had, in 1910, tried to accomplish this them to turn back. It was here that board of trade, railway companies and or delivery. Mr. Chamberlain yet con- feat, but this year he took only two the summit of the lofty mountain was railway trade unions to discuss the re-TO AID MUSEUM referring, like most of the speakers, to vious year. tariff reformers, he went on to speak of nights in na live houses, being hospitably the party on their way back were obtained unrest throughout the industrial community, and quoted the great Sully's words to Henri IV. of Navarre:

"It is never from a desire to attack

merely to the inflammatory speeches of politicians and agitators, but also to something grave in the condition of the

The resolution was unanimously car

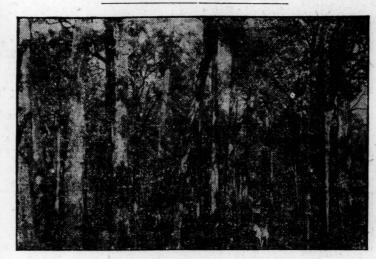
In the evening a complimentary dinner the needs of the Carnavalet museum now to Austen Chamberlain, Bonar Law and recommendations which are objectionable of the railway companies in refusing to City. Over 1000 guests were entertained, and more speeches were made on tariff reform.

### LONDON-ODESSA SERVICE COMING

the journey in 12 days.

and sugar; while the fact that there is program to be agreed upon determine the nature of the shipments from England. Accommodation will be number of pasengers.

### WESTERN AUSTRALIA'S RISE IN LAST DECADE DESCRIBED



(Copyrighted. Reproduced by permission of the government immigration and tourist

Jarrah Forest in Western Australia, showing height of the lations of India entertained feelings of cabs on the ranks. timber in typical Australian "bush"

PERTH. W. Aus.—In a speech at the The population had also increased from of India than among any other people has adopted the somewhat unusual tariff of 10d (20 cents) a mile, with a

was 201,338 and in 1910, 722,086 or an With regard to the export trade the the prestige of the British government. unnecessary and vexatious confusion. ncrease of 520,748 acres.

increase of 4,827,715 bushels; and the £30,234. orchards were in 1901 5296 acres and in In regard to the latter, the govern-

114; cattle from 338,590 to 825,040; sheep the export of flour and other western from 2,434,311 to 5,158,516. In each case Australia products.

they had more than doubled their num-

opening of the royal agricultural show 183,124 on March 31, 1901, to 280,325 on of his majesty's dominions. held recently, the premier, Mr. Scaddan, April 2, 1911, while at the savings bank With regard to the political situagave some interesting figures illustrating the amount of credit of depositors was tion, the bishop said that the admission three miles, and after that distance 2d

the development of Western Australia. £1,618,359 in 1901, and £4,080,084 in of Indians to the council had been one per fifth of a mile during the 10 years which had elapsed 1911, this being per head of population of the most important factors in bringsince the inauguration of the common£8 11s. 1d. (\$41.06) in 1909 and £13 ing about reforms throughout the de-5s. 10d. (\$63.80) in 1911. The average pendency, in promoting a better feeling wise elimination of the much discussed Dealing first with agriculture he stated deposits at the banks of issue was £4. between European residents and the na- "extra," the company is saving both itthat the area under crop in acres in 1901 436,763 in 1901 and £7,280,391 in 1911. tive Indian population, and in increasing self, the cabman, and the public, much

report, said Mr. Scaddan, was also a The area under wheat in acres in 1991 good one. The figures were as follows: promoting British prestige throughout was 74,308 and in 1910 448,918, or an inunder oats in 1901 was 4790 acres and in 1910; wheat £21 in 1901, £406,326 ways and were entering into English in 1910, 73,342, or an increase of 68,557 in 1910, and for eight months of 1911 society, acres. Wheat produced, in bushels in 1901 £386,893; flour, £413 in 1901, £25,427 The l

### rease of 374,600 acres; while the area 1910; wool, £378,135 in 1901, £966,870 dian ladies who were adopting European

1910, 15,609, showing an increase of 10,- ment hoped by close attention and exhaustive inquiry to procure a more ex-During the same period horses had in thisive market, more particularly in the India at the present time creased in number from 68.253 to 134,- Malay archipelago and eastern Asia, fo

### MOUNT BATU LAWI, SARAWAK IS CLIMBED BY J. C. MOULTON

Lofty Mountain in Interior Was Regarded With Awe by Natives and the Successful Attempt of the White on that of 1909 of £56,653, and the lar-supply is also sent to Napier, while one Man Proved the Difficulty of the Undertaking

the labor unrest throughout the country, parently the first white man to climb which the sun rarely penetrated. recognizes that it is due in the main to Mount Batu Lawi. This lofty moun- The shortness of the food supply made a rise in food prices, unaccompanied, in tain in the interior of Sarawak has it necessary for Mr. Moulton to push this country, by a proportionate rise in been regarded with superstitious awe by on with 13 men only. A way, was cut | wages, and urges that the only method the native inhabitants. In 1858 Sir down the mountain and after crossing of mitigating the rise of prices and main. Spencer St. John got to within two days' a torrent, the foot of Batu Lawi was

was forced to withdraw his allegations. living of the working classes is in the Mr. Moulton, a report of whose jouradoption of a joint policy of tariff and ney is printed in the Sarawak Gazette, On the next day they reached an on the Spencer Reef. ocial reform."

received the permission of the rajah to altitude of 6660 feet but the steep and slippery nature of the ground forced commissioners, representatives of the trives to interest his audience by the and a half days to cover a stretch of clearly seen by the explorer and his

dian elections, as an added incentive to Kuching. On their way they spent their tation. Owing to the shortage of food

thad become impracticable for boats, the SARAWAK, Borneo-J. C. Moulton, long overland walk to Batu Lawi was nage constituted a record for the country covered with dense jungle into

reached and a camp made on a spur 4900

solid material he sets before them. After country which had taken 17 the pre- party as a limestone column some 600 referring, like most of the speakers, to vious year.

the overwhelming decision of the Cana
On May 2 the party started from or 300 feet practically devoid of vege-

### RAILWAY UNIONS AT CREWE **FAVOR ACCEPTING REPORT**

these columns the report of the railway The point, however, was left undesomething grave in the condition of the working classes demanding wise men to commission which was summoned by the known labor leader, who was one of the to the agitation among railway em-thrown himself into the breach and has on the answers given by railway employees. The railway companies agreed criticisms to offer on the attitude both to abide by the findings of the commis- of the companies and of the men. sion, and though there are items in its On the one hand, he said, the attitude F. E. Smith was given at the White to them, they have naturally been meet the men's representatives to dis-

their previous undertaking It was also generally understood findings, and that it was, moreover, a that the men's unions had agreed to departure from the undertaking given by abide by the recommendations of the the companies' representatives in August commision, but the officials of these last. unions do not admit that any such undertaking was given. In these circumstances a meeting of the four railway-ODESSA, Russia - It is understood men's unions took place recently, at that a direct steamship service between which, after the failure of the govern-Odessa and London will shortly be estab- ment to induce the companies to meet lished by the Russian Steam Navigation the men's representatives to discuss the Company. The average tramp steamer recommendations of the railway comoccupies at present some 17 days in the mission, it was decided to send a ballot voyage, but it is expected that the paper to the men asking them whether the indings to accept the findings rejected the report they would estrange of the commission, or, if rat, to with Shipments from Odessa would prob- draw their labor in favor of the recog- the public, he said.

### Dispute Continued

A little passage of arms, to which with reference to the question of the ment to arrange a conference of the royal

undertaking of the men's representatives LONDON-As already mentioned in to accept the findings of the commission.

obliged to agree to these on account of cuss the report was antagonistic to the spirit, if not indeed to the letter of the

### Government Appealed To

He therefore urged the House of Com mons to see that the government used all its powers to bring the parties together before it was too late.

On the other hand he challenged the contention of the men that recognition to a considerable extent the sympathy of

Meanwhile a meeting representing all branches of the railway trade unions at Crewe has passed a unanimous resolution urging that the report of the commissioners should be accepted and the scheme contained therein given a fair

### BISHOP OF CALCUTTA DUBLIN'S FIRST TAXI SAYS BRITISH INDIAN APPEARS ON STREET IS DEVOTEDLY LOYAL BUT NOT ON STAND

Admission of Natives to

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Speaking to a representably more pronounced among the peoples

One imporant fact that was helping in

was 774.653, and in 1910 5.602.368, or an in 1910, and for eight months of 1911 of the work done by Lord Kitchener in agricultural selections, and for grazing recent years for the improvement of selections 50 portions of 50,900 acres social conditions in the army. Temper- will be opened. An area of 73 square ance and self-respect, he said, were characteristic of the British soldier in dilla holding in the Warrego district,

### HARBOR REVENUE IN MELBOURNE IS PORT'S LARGEST

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.-The reenue of the Melbourne harbor trust for 1910 amounted to £319,831, an increase sent to Wellington, but a considerable gest annual revenue received by the grower sends a large parcel every week trust. The surplus on the year was £87, as far as Dunedin. One horticulturist

Imports, exports, and registered ton curator of the Sarawak museum, is ap- begun. They traversed a mountainous the totals being: Imports, £2,741,137; exports, £1,365,866; registered tonnage, 5,839,517; showing an increase of ports, £563,677; exports, £168,141; and registered tonnage, 651,449, as compared with 1909.

With the object of allowing larger ressels to berth in the river, the works committee of the harbor trust has authorised the deepening of the Yarra

commendations of the report and to decide upon the definitions and interpretations of the whole, so as to insure uniformity in its application on all rail-

ways in the British Isles. Those present also recorded their determination to press for a removal of their grievances and not to rest satisfied until they have obtained "a better condition of service and a more humane life for all."

The above resolution appears to have come as a considerable surprise, and it could be wished that a similar attitude had prevailed at other meetings held by the railway employees. At these, however, a much less concilliatory attitude was adopted. Still the line adopted by the men at a huge railway center like ployees generally in the balot papers which they have been asked to fill up.

WATCHES THAT ARE MORE THAN WATCHES MADE IN THE FORM OF BEAUTIFUL PENDANTS SET WITH JEWELS Enameled in Colors, Like a Chameleon, That Can Be Changed at Once to Match Your Costume.

> COMBINATION OF BEAUTY

Smith Pattersonlo 52 SUMMER STREET

DUBLIN, IRELAND-Nov. 1, saw the Council Is Called Most first taxicab in the streets of Dublin. As Important Factor in the in London, so in Dublin, gradually and Better Feeling Existent silently the horse-drawn hansoms and four-wheelers will disappear, for when once the vivacious and gaily painted KITCHENER PRAISED taxical makes its appearance, it generally comes to stay.

The enterprising company which has taken this step which will mean so much to the comfort of Dublin's inhabitants, tive of the Morning Post, Dr. Coplestone, is registered under the name of the Dub-bishop of Calcutta, who is at present in lin Motor Car Company of 25 St. England on furlough, particularly em- Stephen's Green. It has a telephone, and phasized the point that the native popunot so far the right to place its motor

the most devoted loyalty to the present A call, however, will bring a smart King-Emperor. In fact, he went so far looking landaulet to your door, flying as to affirm that this feeling was probafare is according to the distance run, and tariff of 10d (20 cents) a mile, with a minium of 2.6d (60 cents) which covers

> This rate allows for four people in the cab and there are no extras. By this

### **OUEENSLAND OPENING LAND**

BRISBANE, Q. Aus .- The government has decided to open to selection 179 society. portions of 567,633 acres. This total in-The bishop spoke in the highest terms cludes 72 portions of 24,897 acres as and an area of 3000 square miles on a part of Laglan surrendered holding and adjacent land.

### VIOLET GROWERS BUSY

\*.WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND-Those engaged in the violet growing business in Otaki, and there are some who have taken up the work in a large scale, are having a very busy time just now. The majority of the flowers are sends a large supply of daffodils to Dunedin, especially early in the season.

Sharp & Fyfe's Market Fancy Vermont Turkey

Rhode Island Geese and Ducks Fancy South Shore Chickens, Fowl and Broilers High Grade Meats and Provisions 132 Summer Street, BOSTON

### The Monitor

SATURDAY

Is Now Running Two Pages for The Boys and Girls In Which Appear

comical illustrations by Filoyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embodying informa-tion about flowers in a very delightful manner.

The Busyville Bees

Wonder Book of Nature Illustrated stories of Remarkable Caves; of Volcanoes and Strange Mountain Forms; of Natural Bridges, Great Waterfalls, Lakes and Ginciers; of Wonderful Plants, Birds, Beasts and Fishes.

Junior Philatelist

A department (bi-weekly) on post-age stamp collecting and all mat-ters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teaches both his-tory and geography.

The Camera Contest

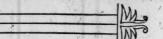
is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page." The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories

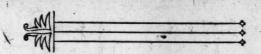
The Monitor has a Children's De-partment every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Satur-day than on other days.

YOUR WEDDING

INVITATIONS
carefully and promptly executed at 57-63 Franklin st.



## # THE HOME FORUM



### STORY OF PICTURESQUE TARBERT

HE picturesque little town of Tarbert, situated on the western side of lower Loch Fyne on the west coast of Scotland, is of considerable historical interest. At a very early date it must have been a place of some importance, and a fort or castle of some sort crowned its castle hill. In the old "Annals of Ulster" it is recorded that on two occasions a fort at Tarbert was burnt. On the first by King Selbach in 712 and then by his son in 731.

Situated on the beautiful and per feetly sheltered little loch of East Lock Tarbert, and separated from the western loch of the same name by a narrow neck of land about a mile wide, Tarbert was naturally a place of considerable strategical importance. It commanded the shortest and safest route between the Western islands and the Firth of

handed over to Baliol by Edward I. of ing poles.

the Scottish throne in 1292. ing now remains of this old castle. The ground of rugged hills. portion still standing, although tradihave been built at a much later date; and is thought to be the work of James

It is, however, as the center of the Loch Fyne herring fisheries that Tar- fishing ground. bert is best known in later years. Some years ago when the herring fishing was at its best, it was the custom to land the fishing commences the sails market.

The night's catch at Tarbert. The town are lowered, a line is thrown to one During many yachting cruises in Loch in those days presented a most animated appearance.

Now, however, the buyers follow the fleet to the fishing ground in screw steamers, or fish carriers as they are called. This has naturally made a great is then handed over and both ends are navigation and anchorages of these change in the character of Tarbert barbor. In place of the every-day bustle it is now almost deserted during the greater part of the week except for a

few yachts and coasting vessels. During the week ends, however, the place resumes some of its old picturesque activity. On Fridays and Saturdays the 'skiffs" (the name given to the fishing boats) return and the harbor is soon crowded, making it a matter of some difficulty for the small yachts, which also

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BUTEMAN'S HOLE OR "BLACK SHORE" Pretty fishing center on perfectly sheltered lock shown while herring fleet is

England when the latter placed him on | Tarbert on those days looks its best the boat which has the net now begins, with the harbor crowded with fishing hauling in, while the other boat rows King Robert the Bruce had the castle boats, the rich brown-colored nets sway-enlarged and repaired about 1325. Noth-ing in the breeze, and its grand back-it, otherwise many of the fish w

Monday once more sees the crews busy surface. tionally considered to be the castle built putting their nets on board and getting by Bruce, is really a "keep" which must all ready for their week's work. Soon the brown sails begin to be hoisted and when all hands are soon busily empresently there is to be seen a long pro- ployed scooping up the herring with IV toward the end of the fifteenth ession of boats standing out to sea baskets and shooting them into the through the narrow outlets and stretch- bottom of the boat. ing across the loch on their way to the

boat and is attached to an end of the net. The boat whose net is to be "shot" acquaintance of the fishermen and has now rows in a large circle, paying out found them a fine body of men, cheerful, the net as she goes, until she again courteous and friendly and always willcomes near her consort. Another rope ing to give any information about the attached to one boat. A large space is waters.

Tarbert was one of the royal fortresses ashore and hanging them over the dry- now encircled by the net marked by a line of corks and buoys. The crew of round to the center of the net to support escape by its being dragged below the

A flare is now lighted and the carrier comes alongside. A bargain having been The skiffs work in pairs, two boats struck, the fish are transferred to the being required to work a trawl net. steamer to be carried off to the Glasgow

### PAGEANT VISION OF YOUTH

along You and I, who appeared to girls, and the cooking class with their wish to go back to their childhood days. To console them the pleasures of child- Butterflies and bees and birds repreand spelled cheerful phrases, bobbing bal- everybody. loons carried by dancing girls, all kinds of girls' games, and chubby dolls that squeaked when You and I tried to keep hold of them. Mother Goose was there with her train of wonderful folks. Mary Quite Contrary walked along with her face on the back of her head. There were a hundred Bo-Peeps and no end of Jacks and Jills. All kinds of childhood stories may be so in the vanishing of the military class of Samurai and the coming of were there, too "Haensel and Gretel" Quite Contrary walked along with her were there, too, "Haensel and Gretel" the trolley car, but foreign intrusion and "The Gingerbread House," "Rip Van does not seem deep to the visitor from the company of the company and all the rest. Winkle," "Goldilocks," and all the rest. afar. Aside from an American oil comand dull and driven everywhere by red imps who are Exams. Then there are the Over Dressed, girls in the most exaggerated hats and puffs and muffs and the ankles bound together. You and I liked the Over Dressed better than the

### Explorer of Herculaneum

In resigning the Slade professorship of fine arts in Cambridge University, Dr. Charles Waldstein, formerly of New York, has set what would be an admirable example if there were many professors who could afford to follow it. The son of a New York merchant, he has always been well to do, and, has no need of the salary, which he proposes to relinquish to younger men, proposes to relinquish to younger men, while retaining a connection with the MANY curious and interesting customs are still observed in connection university, which can find ample use tion with the lord mayor of London for a lecturer of such quality as Dr. and the ceremonial inaugurating him

It is to be hoped, however, that he will yet be able to give himself to his Chronicle has been allowed to become a pet project of excavating Herculaneum, thing of the past. In the household of which he interested a number of of the Italian government to the intervention of foreigners. It is work which he would do admirably, and no doubt some of the finest prizes still open to the archeologist lie buried under the ashes of Vesuvius. The lost books of Livy or a sheaf of poems by Pindar or Sappho would alone repay the cost of the exploration, without taking count of the works of Greek art in which presumably Herculaneum was richer than her flashy neighbor, Pompeii. - Spring-

A proud young man called to see a I.-1. A small home. 2. To reverb-merchant and complained that he was erate. 3. The shank. 4. Sound.-St. Beauty does not consist so much in the things represented, as in the need one has had in expressing them; and this need it is which brings the degree "Do you know that I am the son of a bishop!"

"Take a chair," said the merchant. of force with which one acquits oneself of the work. One may say that every-"And my uncle is a member of Par-liament," said the proud young man.
"Then take two chairs," said the merthing is beautiful provided the thing turns up in its own proper time and liament," said the proud you that nothing can be beautiful arriving "Then take two chairs," sai inappropriately.—Jean Francois Millet, chaut.—Chikdren's Magazine.

field . Republican.

W HAT must have been a pageant or Over Studies, but Prudence came along morality play of most impressive and drove them all away. Then Foolish neaning and also of rare charm was Pleasures came by, all caps and bells and given not long ago at the Washington dancing wildly. Education next came, a frying high school in New York in honor queenly girl with a torch, and she led frequent Tarbert, to find a berth. Then of Mrs. Dix, wife of the Governor. More in the splendid pageant of literature. than 4000 girls took part. An illustrated art, history and the like. Here were article in St. Nicholas tells about it.

Its subject was the "Vision of Youth."

"Merchant of Venice" and "Midsummer First of all Time appeared leading Night's Dream"; and art girls and music hood came thronging about them-sticks sented nature study and all the time the of striped candy, blocks that ran about little impish Exams ran around teasing

### Glimpse of Japan

or the European quarter in Kobe. True, there are stores selling American clocks. these are rare. The multitude clings to its kimonos and its clogs; sleeps upon mats, with a wooden sawbuck for a and simplicities .- D. E. Seitz, in "Sur-

Laureate in the Custard

into his office, yet strange to say the

following custom mentioned by the Daily

the lord mayor there existed the of-

quaking custard was made in a dish as

large as a bathing-machine. It was the

duty of the laureate, clad in official

garb, to spring from his chair into the

depths of the custard, splashing the

contents over the table and the nearest

guests. In return for this feat the lau-

reate was allowed to eat as much of

The Proud Young Man

the custard as he liked.

### Some Early Christian Hymns

Recent comment has been rife concerning the so-called "Odes of Solomon." dis covered Jan. 4, 1909, by Rendel Harris among some Syriac manuscripts. Writing of his discovery in Harper's Weekly he says that while the date of the hymns is disputed, authorities are agreed that the songs were in use among the early Christians, and were either from a Jew ish source or from early Christian writers, or both,

Dr. Harris remarks upon the difficulty of placing the date of the hymns by any criticism based on their content, for they seem wholly the expression of spiritual experience, not of theological dogmatiz ing. One in particular he cites, asking What sort of Christianity is this?-add ing that friends have told him that it is Christian Science.

Ode 34: No way is hard where there is a simple

Nor is there any wound when the thoughts are upright;

Nor is there any storm in the depth of the illuminated thought: There one is surrounded on every side by beauty, there is nothing that is

divided: The likeness of that which is below is that which is above; or everything is above; what is below

is nothing but the imagination of those that are without knowledge: Grace has been revealed for your salvation:

Believe and live and be saved: Hallelujah.

He says that in general the hymns have that spiritual quality, which he terms mysticism, that is found in the Gospel of John and seem to him to have come from the same quality of Christian

### The Cycle of the Country Hotel

"Well, well!" said the man who had wandered back to the old village. "So the Eagle house is still the Eagle house. No change after 20 years."

"There have been a few changes," responded the inhabitant. "Since you've been gone the hotel has been respectively the Grand Central, the Grand Union, the Grand Junction, the Great Northern, the Great Southern, the Imperial, the Regal, the Empire, the Regent and the Madison house. She's just starting around the circuit for the second time." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Orchards Respected

There is a town in Germany that makes money on its shade trees. Consul Thompson writes that in Linden, adjoining Hanover, the roadside fruit trees owned by the municipality yielded this year \$4906. The consul adds:

"This application of the beautiful, practical and economic possibilities embraced in the control of such public propcapital, Japan becomes itself in every- erty as roads is a fine illustration of the community thrift of the German. Dur-creetic invasion, the mark of the foreigner lies lightly the instant one steps away from the Bund in Yokohama for the general good, however, excite such ing, and when you least expect it the color begins to appear, and lo! you have a garden of your very own. Tribune.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Top Spinning Long Ago

Sun a list of the games which children

pleasures of Greek children. Among

games known to these children as well

frog" and many other games of today

were in use among the children of those

Today's Puzzle

TWO WORD SQUARES

far distant days.

Nicholas.

### "BEHOLD, HE PRAYETH

their distress and annihilation. To this by even the Mosaic rule.

curs Saul's utter surrender, his entire child. abandonment and repudiation of the ob- Nor was his humble following at once

counts a wonderful transforma- certain inoffensive people who held re- for a man who prayed and prayer is altion scene, evil intent changed ligious views differing from those com- ways-the token of a changed life.

in Damascus, to enable him to appre- are mainly due to one's own careless tion to all that offers opposition, conhend any of the Master's followers and mental habits, but interruptions are al- sciously or ignorantly. Bi oring them to Jerusalem in chains, ways from without and may be God- cess seems near and certain of attain-Armed with these documents he set out sent. Such was the character of the in- ment, comes the divine interruption. The and proceeded without noticeable inci- terruption which halted Saul on his flickering of self-exaltation, the glare of dent until, in the language of Scripture, journey to Damascus. Unexpectedly, self-aggrandizement, sinks to utter dark-'he came near Damascus: and suddenly without previous indication of its im- ness in the face of the revelation of that there shined round about him a light manence, he was enveloped by heavenly divine light which is to work for each from heaven, and he fell to the earth." light and brought to a condition of help-Then follows a brief but memorable less dependence upon the power he had selfishness make each one leprous-eyed, conversation—a voice saying, "Saul, hitherto ignored, animated no longer by and only a full recognition that the lack Saul, why persecutest thou me?" The answering question was at once a confessed and hatred, but by a humble desire to know and do the will of God. rebellion against divine impulse, followed sion of ignorance and an acknowledgement It may be that he felt consternation when by utter rejection of earth-born aims of divine authority-"Who art thou, he was directed to continue his journey and motives, and humble surrender to Lord?" Came the reply, "I am Jesus, to Danascus where doubtless the report the will of God, can set the hitherto whom thou persecutest," and the stern but infinitely loving rebuke, "It is hard ceded him, and he may even have dreaded leads to the "recovering of sight to the for thee to kick against the pricks," lest advantage be taken of his apparent which added the revelation of self to the helplessness, for as yet his experience Nor revelation of divine light and power contained nothing by which to transform which had formed this interruption to his standard of judgment. But he Saul's mission of destruction. Then oc- obeyed and was led to the city as a little he is pointed, and the test of sincerity

ject of his journey, his complete yield- rewarded, since we read that he was for ing to the divine will-"Lord, what wilt three days without sight, and took no Thou have me to do?" followed by the food nor drink; and not until a mescommand to "Arise, and go into the city, senger appointed by God laid hands upon and it shall be told thee what thou must him and called him into brotherhood did he receive sight. His transformation Three things of especial note appear was then sealed by baptism and his in this narrative,-Saul's motive in pre- changed life was at once publicly inauparing for his journey, his unexpected gurated by his proclamation of Christ interruption, and his later progress to- as the Son of God in those very assemward his destination in such different blies where he had planned to seize and circumstances. His initial activity was imprison the followers of the way he of the earth, earthy," an unreasonable had now gladly adopted. The herald of

HE ninth chapter of Acts re- and unjustifiable vindictiveness toward Saul's restored sight was bidden to seek

to earnest prayer. Saul, after-wards better known as Paul, had given way to bitter hatred for the disciples of Jesus, and questionably devout, lacked every other described by determination to win by all means, alliance is formed with every infor the disciples of Jesus, and was bending every effort to accomplish essential of true worship when judged fluence that seems likely to further this desire. So equipped, the journey is beend he visited the high priest and obtained letters to the church authorities justly blamed for distractions, since they ards, though it mean menace or annihila-

> Nor does the modern Saul escape the remainder of the self-imposed journey. To the once eagerly sought destination lies in obedience to the divine command, "Stand upright, and enter warfare" as a soldier of God. Henceforth, no unworthy alliances, no ruthless calculations, no forced marches, no midnight marauding. "What wilt Thou have me to do?" is now the only watchword, and the answer bears the stamp of absolute authority. What is necessary for thee, thou shalt be told."

To Saul, praying humbly in his darkness, came the chosen messenger of God whose touch brought healing and light, nor are later travelers to Damascus denied this gracious boon. The period of darkness and isolation may seem prolonged, since "Love is not hasty to deliver us from temptation, for Love means that we shall be tried and purified" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 22): But the deliverance is inevitable, and in God's own way and time the gentle voice of His own messenger will speak the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of

### THE PRICE OF LEARNING LOVE

THAT the consciousness of common hope of girls who from a material stand-brotherhood among mankind is point have a very bare kind of exisways today. Perhaps the work that is done among the college settlements to bring together young women of exceptional opportunity and those who are on the worldly side with few advantages is one of the worldly side with few advantages.

A little story in the Youths Companion, the banishing of blindness through endowment of divine Principle, to rejoice the waiting heart of every one of whom it is recorded, "Behold, he prayeth." steadily growing is shown in a hundred tence. is one of the most significant evidences evening an earnest talk on the sisterof the change in human thinking. The hood of woman. During the day she leaders of the settlements often say goes to a shop on an errand and makes that they are doing as much for the a careless and unjust complaint of the well-to-do girls as for the less fortunate, girl behind the counter, and the girl is. in giving them a broader life, in teaching them the relative insignificance of external advantages by comparison with the steadfast patience, good cheer and

### Flowers in Winter

Winter is a test of courage for most ing the three or four weeks' period of of us, in which the companionship of a and learns a lesson which sends her back ripening sharp-eyed watchmen on bicy- few pots of bulbs is an outlook of to her club meeting silent, resolving to cles patrol the roads, being particularly spring before its time. The narcissus, wait till she knows more about true active on Sundays, when the people are hynacinth and tulip bulbs are the simout in large numbers. It is forbidden to plest elements of a window garden. knock it from the trees is subject to a ing, and when you least expect it the

respect on the part of the German that bring this joy into a household. Stop at the central figure of a wonderful mocases of taking fruit from the highway the florist or seedsman and ask if he ment. Something more than 400 years watches, hats and leather shoes, but fruit trees rarely occur."-New York has any potted tulip bulbs, and for less later another man gazed on the Pacific than the price of a fancy luncheon you under quite as dramatic circumstances, can have several to carry home. It has says the Kansas City Times. This other "How do you like your new minister's been possible to get a potted hyacinth man had come out of the air. He had pillow, and remains true to its customs wife?" "Not very well. She's just as bulb for a dime, so no one need worry left the other ocean 4000 miles across stylish as the rest of us."-Detroit Free about the price if he wants flowers for the continent whose narrow extremity his window.-Chicago Post.

discharged from the store. That night the girls are absent from the club meeting and going to find them she enters a home where the young girl of whom she had been so impatient in the morning is the center of a group of com-miserating friends. She has "lost her place" and is in despair. The rich girl understands at once how her impatience and lack of love has worked this harm sisterhood before she tries to teach

### Epic of the Isthmus

When Balboa "gazed on the Pacific, It does not require much wisdom to silent upon a peak in Darien," he was Balboa had crossed, and all the way he had traveled in the thin currents above the land and water.

C. P. Rodgers had done that which

"stout Cortez" and Balboa thought impossible. Our epics tell of heroes in small

spaces-Achilles and Hetcor, Aeneas, Roland and Oliver and Arthur-even Ulysses, the wanderer, had a small Some one has written to the New York un a list of the games which children the daughter of Charles antiquity we, too, will have furnished used to play in Greece hundreds of years Dickens tells especially of his delight in epic incidents and persons moving on vaster planes.

### Manners Affect Happiness

Manners affect the daily happiness together in peace and concord; whereas

from his slight ability along this line in St. Louis will not lorget that the call later years, I fancy that he must have berland is a part of the 16,000 miles of taken many lessons to secure his perfection in that hornpipe,

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## II.-1. Duration of events. 2 Used by bakers. 3. To repair. 4. Concludes.

ANSWER TO ADDITIONS 1. Sprint. 2. Spray. 3. Slip. 4. Scam-

### Dickens' Prank

ago, which are also known to children old-fashioned dances—many of which are today. The writer speaks especially of being revived nowadays. She says:

the spinning of tops as one of the While I am writing of my father's fondness for dancin;, a characteristic as to those of our day Mahaffy menin which he interested a number of the lord mayor there existed the offices of jester and city laureate. On the
forth he lord mayor's banquet a huge,
of the Italian government to the interof the Italian government to the interof the lord mayor there existed the offices of jester and city laureate. On the
day of the lord mayor's banquet a huge,
of the Italian government to the interof the Italian government to the interof the lord mayor there existed the offices of jester and city laureate. On the
day of the lord mayor's banquet a huge,
and "marbles." "Blind man's buff," "hide
Hogarth. The Hogarth. The Hogarth. The Hogarth influence on human existence is and seek," "drive the peg," "skipping a little out of London, in a residence which profound and incessant. Good manners shell or a flat stone on the surface of the water," "jack-stones," "football," windows on to a lawn. In this room my mother and her family were seated ease in social intercourse, welcome gra-Italian "morro," "swinging," "walking quietly after dinner on this particular ciously the stranger and the friend, dison stilts," "tossing in a blanket," "leapevening, when suddenly a young sailor miss pleasantly the lingering visitor evening, when suddenly a young sailor miss pleasantly the lingering visitor jumped through one of the open win- who does not know how to withdraw, dows into the apartment, whistled and express alert sympathy with cthers, danced a hornpipe, and before they could and prompt to helpful cooperation with

their amazed faces proving too much for A 30-mile stretch on the upper Cumbis attempted sobriety, his hearty laugh berland has been deepened for boats, by was the signal for the rest of the party dam and locks, giving improved access tion in that hornpipe,

recover from their amazement jumped others. They enable people to dwell out again. A few minutes later my father walked in at the door as sedately as though discord.—Dr. C. W. Eliot, in the Cenquite innocent of the prank, and shook hands with every one; but the sight of

to join his merriment. But, judging to coal, iron ore, petroleum and timber. from his slight ability along this line in St. Louis will not forget that the Cum-

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

Why Leave

to Print Im-

plies Ultimate

Selection

### EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, November 27, 1911

Federal Aid for State Roads

IT IS a noticeable coincidence that the news of the action of the good roads congress at Richmond, Va., the other day, with reference to soliciting federal aid in the building of highways, was not far removed in the columns of the daily press from another piece of news proclaiming the success of the present national administration in eliminating the "pork-barrel" features of the river and harbor appropriations. It is something

on which the country may properly congratulate itself that river and harbor appropriations are now held down pretty closely to projects approved by the army engineers, and it looks very much as if, in this respect at least, the public treasury is no more to be drawn upon for the mere purpose of enabling a representative or a senator in Congress to return to his constituents with a bid for the continuance of their confidence and support, founded upon the fact that he had been able to obtain appropriations for purely local or unnecessary "improvements" in his district or state.

It is a serious question whether states, districts or communities have ever really derived profit from federal aid. Improvements, necessary and oftentimes urgent, have been time and again delayed for years in the hope and expectation that the national government would take care of them. They have sometimes been delayed too long. If there were neither hope nor expectation of government aid, local or private enterprise would have taken these improvements in hand and put them through. Waiting for the federal authority to do what should be done by the state, the county or the municipality is responsible for neglected and decaying public interests in all parts of the nation.

Attention was directed in these columns a few days ago to the splendid record made by the southern states in good road construction. Within a single year their expenditures for this worthy purpose will foot up the enormous total of \$44,000,000. But they will get every cent of it back and with a high rate of interest. Southern delegates, however, were among the most enthusiastic supporters of the federal aid idea in the Richmond convention. We feel that they are making a mistake. It would be much better for them to continue road building on state or local lines. Hope and expectation of federal aid will simply retard the fine progress they have been making; ultimately they will be awakened to the fact that public opinion will not tolerate the inauguration of a system that would lead to even greater abuses than the "pork-barrel" method of river and harbor improvement. The highways of the country should not be made the means of encouraging raids on the national treasury organized and operated mainly along geographical and political lines. The idea that the nation will take a backward step in this matter and undo all that has been accomplished in the way of eliminating "pork-barrel" river and harbor legislation is not to

LESS radio-activity and more common sense in Paris now and then would be just as well.

Lighting of City Streets

IT MAY not be generally known, but it is, nevertheless, a fact that a national association of electric lighting promoters has established a bureau of information, conducted by experts, through which any community desirous of improving its street lighting facilities or methods may now obtain useful hints. The really important thing about this is that many American communities, small and large, are at the present time

taking steps toward improvement in street illumination, and that some of them are making legitimate capital, in an advertising way. out of what they have already accomplished in this direction. It is now becoming quite common to read in the editorial as well as in the news columns of exchanges such statements as, "This is admittedly the best lighted city of its size in the East," or "It is conceded on all sides that we have one of the best lighted cities in the West," or "In all the South there is not another city of our size lighted nearly as well," or "Only let us continue as we are now and within a few years no city in Canada will compare with this in point of street illumination.'

The metropolis of the United States, great as it is, is not content at present with its street lighting. Neither is Chicago, nor Philadelphia, nor Boston, nor, in fact, any of the great cities of the country; but all are studying the problem and the result should be a very great improvement in city illumination within the next few years.

The best is by no means made of the possibilities opened by the electric light. In many cities the arrangements for lighting, the supports or posts, the lamps themselves, have as yet rather a makeshift appearance. The experts alluded to have passed judgment upon the methods in some of the cities. Such lighting as is found in Syracuse, N. Y., and Baltimore, Md., they say, is brilliant and well distributed, but no more liberal than might be expected. The flame arc lighting in Boston, it is held, is purely utilitarian, being merely an example of thoroughly good lighting of public squares after methods familiar in Europe. Three classes of ornamental street lighting are named—arc lighting, festoons of incandescent lights and lighting by ornamental posts with groups of metallic filament lamps. A wide range of experimentation is offered here, but we believe that most people of taste will at once eliminate the festoon and colored bulbs. Art is going to find expression in the designs of posts and in the groupings of the lamps. Mere glare is not satisfying, no matter how it may be viewed from a utilitarian standpoint. Many American cities that are brilliantly lighted are not well lighted, because the best use is not made of the means of illumination. But it should be said that great progress has been made in the last two or three years; the street lampposts are not so frequently wooden poles or jointed gas pipe; the glare is oftener softened and skilfully diffused.

Most of the cities are prohibiting the private electric flash sign, or the use of any light that is not continuous. This is simply a concession to the comfort of the citizen. There is scarcely a town or city in which room for reform cannot be found with respect to the private electric advertising sign, and the growth of public interest in tasteful and ample street lighting is conducivé to this end.

LEAVE TO PRINT is a phrase from the precincts of legislation, but it brings up an aspect of contemporary habits of publication that is giving thoughtful men some concern. Lord Rosebery touched upon it in one of his recent addresses, and Congressman McCall considered it at the recent dedication of the New Hampshire Historical Society. Under present ideals and methods of publicity, the right to print is curbed by the state to a mini-

mum degree. Almost any sort of writer can find some grade of a publisher who will print what he is paid to print; and if not obscene or treasonable the opinion comes from the press and begins to circulate without social intervention. Combine with this state of affairs an educational process which steadily increases the relative ratio of possible authors each decade, and a formal law or a custom that compels public libraries to acquire either all publications, as in the case of the Library of Congress, or the best of them, and it is easy to see that the simple duty of storage and cataloguing the everincreasing annual output becomes formidable.

If the "leave to print" is not checked then the business of ultimate selection and elimination must go on. Society must take its choice. If authors will write and publishers put forth ad libitum, then custodians of depositories must be given a right to determine what is worth preserving and what is not. They must be granted power to discriminate between the ephemeral and the enduring.

Congressman McCall improved his opportunity to show the special advantage to a commonwealth of just such a treasure-house for its own historical data as Mr. Tuck has generously provided for the Granite state. Insensibly, if not consciously, the presence of such a symbol of the past, with its priceless records, must affect for the better the acts of legislators. Standing next door to the capitol at Concord, this new edifice will, as Mr. McCall says, "remind those charged with the responsibilities of government that there is an historical if not a theological hereafter." The perspective of history, the sense of the past, the teachings of wisdom that lawmakers and executives in a democracy often lack, will be found with greater certainty in a state that first guards its own historical data from destruction and then houses them where they can be studied by subsequent

New Hampshire has had a generous son whose example should be imitated. But there are duties that states themselves owe to posterity that cannot be left to individuals. Too often priceless records are in capitol buildings that are far from fireproof or in historical society rooms that are mere tinder-boxes. New York's recent lamentable experience is alone an exhortation to action.

The International Peace Celebration

MANY are the plans at present under consideration for the celebration of one hundred years of peace between the United States and Great Britain. There can be no longer any doubt as to the celebration itself. It will be held in 1914-15. This and the plan for the United Kingdom and Canada to take part with the United States in emphasizing before all the world the importance to humanity of the treaty of Ghent and of the century of

good will among English-speaking people that has followed it may be regarded as settled. The English-speaking world, that is, will not let this opportunity of exhibiting its appreciation of peace and desire for its continuance pass without some demonstration of an impressive

It is already beginning to be seen that a celebration in the ordipary sense will not be adequate. While admitting that public gatherings, festivities, meetings and speech-making should be included as means whereby the populace may be interested and led into consideration of the deeper phases of the centenary, the thoughtful are looking toward some features of a more lasting and educational and impressive character. The plans offered are as yet tentative, but the placing of a statue of George Washington in Westminster Abbey, the construction of a memorial bridge between the United States and Canada at Niagara, the purchase of Sulgrave Manor, the English home of the Washingtons, the erection of peace monuments in Great Britain, Canada and the United States, bearing inscriptions calculated to draw closer all branches of the human family, are proposals that begin to measure up to the greatness of the occasion.

The most useful monument that can be raised in any of the three countries in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Ghent will perhaps be one which in some measure will give expression to the desire of three peoples for the perpetual continuance of amity and friendship and fraternity. Wherever this monument may stand, it should be plainly in testimony of the fact—for it is a fact-that the last vestige of the old rancor has passed away forever, and that the Anglo-Saxon race wants to live in peace not only within itself but with all mankind.

IF COAL is to be carried through the streets in trolley cars the passenger cars are likely to be less often delayed by wagons that stick too close to the car tracks.

Federal

Authority

and

Water Power

IT WILL be interesting to note how far the thought of the country will be affected by the doctrine of water-power monopoly and combination enunciated by Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, before the waterways commission in Washington on Thursday. Mr. Fisher, advanced the proposition that monopoly and combination must be recognized as an essential factor in the development of the water powers of the United

States. He advised the commission, the despatches tell us, to support no legislation to hinder or prevent the combination of power companies or the consolidation of several water powers under one system of operation. Instead of interposing obstacles, he declared, government activity should be centered on the regulation of companies producing power and light, and the national and state governments should speedily agree on a general policy that will encourage developments while it protects the rights of the public.

It will not do for anybody, no matter how closely wedded to other and contrary ideas, to charge that the secretary of the interior is falling or has fallen under the control of the interests. His record gives flat contradiction to any such intimation. He is regarded by those who know him best as one of the most uncompromising foes of the exploiting corporation. Yet he takes a position here which is

directly in line with that held by the supporters of monopolies and combines and by the antagonists of the Sherman law, which aims to do exactly what Secretary Fisher advises the waterways commission to oppose.

Viewed clearly and rationally, Secretary Fisher, in the first place, hopes to see the water powers of the United States developed; in the next place he sees that this can be accomplished only through the command and employment of large capital. The returns on the investments, he sees in the next place, must be assured and be large enough to encourage development. Investment will not, it is plain to him, be encouraged by legislation, or by threats of legislation, calculated to disfurb and weaken confidence in the enterprises. The net loss through non-use of natural resources, he says, is quite as great as the loss through their misuse. Applying this broadly, it may be possible that the world suffers to a certain degree today by reason of the growth of great trusts or combinations; would the world be benefited if all the developments these trusts are engaged in were suddenly stopped, or if they had never been undertaken?

Millions are undoubtedly going to be made out of future developments in all lines. The world is not going to cease moving. Millions are going to be made out of water-power development all around us. If we could prevent it, do we want to do so? Instead of trying to prevent enterprise and energy and ambition from asserting themselves, should not the best efforts of all right-thinking people be directed toward such direction and regulation of the forces that are irresistible as will safeguard the rights of the people? Laws can not only be made but easily enforced that will compel those enjoying special privileges of any kind to pay handsomely for them into the public treasury, that will subject every combination and monopoly to such scrutiny and supervision that it cannot become a menace, but must become an aid, to public welfare. The government-state or national-has the power to regulate business; it has not the right to disrupt or to crush it. We are merely on the threshold of water-power development, and now is the time to make the terms upon which it can be carried on such as to insure future protection for the public and future immunity from unnecessary interference to those who may invest their thought, time and money in it.

Indiana is becoming solicitous, and naturally so, with regard to the future of a tree whose name is inseparably associated with the early struggles and later prosperity of the state. The hickory tree was one of the best friends of the early settler. Either as a sapling or in its maturity it could be applied to numerous useful purposes. It was the most available of all the trees in the forest for the construction of the cabin roof. It was the

Hickory Tree and Shirts in Indiana

handiest thing for a well-pole. It could be used to bind the staves for the lye-barrel and the washtub. It made a good bow and fine fishing pole. It could be bent for sleigh runners in winter, for wheel tires of a rough kind in summer. Out of it could be constructed the cattle pen, the garden fence, the spinning wheel, kitchen utensils, wagon tongues, trundle beds, chairs, rockers, rustic seats, cradles, Out of it, in fact, in the early days of Indiana, were constructed all of these and thousands of other things, and out of this early construction arose industries in later years, at South Bend, Terre Haute, Logansport, Lafayette and elsewhere, that are known the country

Indiana was not very far along in its statehood before it became famous for its hoop-poles. These were not altogether hickory, but they were mostly so, and they were scarcely more in demand than the hickory nuts and the hickory shirting, the adoption of which was the first great step of the commonwealth from the home-made to the factory-woven fabric. Hickory shirts in Indiana bred a taste for a finer weave of butternut jeans, and the transition from store jeans and hickory shirting to Massachusetts-woven cotton and wool, to waistcoats, to full suits all alike, to close-fitting neckwear, to laundered cuffs, to neckties and stickpins, to spring and fall overcoats, to writing historical novels, to poetry, has been steady, until today the stranger in Indiana, unacquainted with the early trials and triumphs of the state, finds it next to impossible to accept information to the effect that Indiana people have not been treading the higher walks of culture for countless generations.

In view of all this, it is pleasant to find that Indiana is neither so proud nor so ungrateful as to ignore or forget its early benefactor or to refuse to give it due protection and care.

THE tried mariner alone is in a position to estimate the Panama canal at its full value. To know that in the future Cape Horn can be avoided in hundreds of instances, where it is a question of getting to either side of the South American continent to be free from the dangers entailed in passing through the Patagonian channels, or the Fuegian archipelago; to be able to bid good-by to the strait of Magellan even, through which for

Rounding Cape Horn 300 years the merchantmen of the world have sought passage, must

be a comfort to the men who go down to the sea in ships. There will always, of course, be considerable traffic through the forbidden waters, where, standing on its rockhewn base, the lighthouse maintained by the Argentine government furnishes of its best in order to facilitate the passage of vessels. To the greater part of South America the negotiating of the southern channels may still be preferable where it is the aim to bring the east and west coasts into the quickest possible commercial touch by water. It is to the seamen who will continue to brave the dangers of that region that the south-

ernmost lighthouse of the world will remain a beacon indeed. Uninhabited except for the intrepid men who have put civilization behind them to be of service to their fellows by vigilant watch over the guiding lights in their charge, the regions environing Cape Horn have a history that in time may be made less unsatisfactory because there will be less need for mariners to pass that way. When railroad construction in South America becomes more general, it may even be possible to avoid the rounding of Cape Horn. Travelers who have gone as far south as the little strait town of Punta Arenas testify that even there the gales reach tremendous proportions.

Up to the present the rounding of the cape has exerted a certain fascination in the youthful sailorman. But it is safe to say that he, no less than his more experienced fellow worker, will be made to realize that courting danger is no part of the mariner's function. If the Panama canal will add safety to coast-to-coast navigation, those whose business it is to bring ships into safe havens can afford to forego travel on the longer and more troublesome route.